## Life.

Life has its sorrows Its trials and fears Its sad disappointments, Its seasons of tears.
Cold winds sweep o'er us, Rude bursts the storm, The kind and the loving Before it were born.

Life has its pleasure. Its skies that are bright, Days that are beaming With gayest delight; Seasons of gladness Without the alloy,
With nought to o'ershadow Our heaven of joy.

Life is a mixture Of pleasure and pain; Of smiling and weeping, Of sunshine and rain. As such we must take it-Do all that we can To please the Great Ruler And benefit man.

### Constant Devotion

When night fell on Jerusalem, and the tide and hum of business had ceased, and one after another the lights were extinguished, and all fires quenched in the sleeping gave a code of morals like this. Where did city, one was kept alive-the fire that burned on God's holy altar. "It shall never be put out," said the Lord; "the fire shall ages? He lived at a period comparatively ever be burning on the altar, it barbarous, but he has given a law in which shall never go out." Fed by such logs as the learning and sagacity of all subsequent blazed on the hearths and roared in the time can detect no flaw. Where did he chimneys of olden times, yet this had not get it? He could not have soared so far been kindled by man's hands or blown into above his age as to have devised it himself. flame by his breath. Like God's love on a I am satisfied where he obtained it. It lost world, or his wrath on the head of his dying Son, it had descended from the skies. of the truth of the Bible! 'There came," it is said, when Aaron and his sons were offering their first sacrifice, to his death a firm believer of the truth of "fire out from before the Lord, and consum- Christianity. He lived about three years ed the burnt offering and the fat, which after this conversation. He continued to when the people saw, they shouted and tell ashes or flaming with the fat of sacrifices, this fire burned by night and day on the was abandoned an oath was now as offenaltar; nor was it till after the lapse of near-sive to him as it was familiar before. When ly a thousand years that it went out- his former gay companions used one he quenched hissing in the blood of priests who habitually reproved them; he remonstrated fell in defence of the temple at the first with them upon its folly and want of meancaptivity. Now in that old altar where the ing, and said that he never before could imsacred fire was always burning, but where sacrifices were not always offering, we see to a Christain. He hoped for nothing from the heart of a devout believer. He is not the world, and sometimes said he was always praying; but within his bosom there afraid that he chose other pleasures from is a heaven kindled love, fires of desire, fervent longings which make him always ready of heart, and often expressed some doubts to pray and often engage him in prayer. whether he was such a sincere disciple of And thus he who engages in devout meditations and holds communion with God through his word and also through his probation of his Lord. works, may, in respect to his habitual vailing frame of mind, as well of his frequent prayers, be said to "pray without ceasing, always pray." He like au Æolian harp, on whose strings, by night or day, the | are many warm hearts and willing hands in wind has but to breathe to wake up sweet and plaintive music .- Dr. Guthrie.

## Conversion of an Infidel.

In a neat and beautiful city in one of the Northern States of this republic lived a lawver of eminence and talents. I was not informed as to the particulars of his moral character, but he was notoriously profane. He had a negro boy at whom his neighors used to hear him swear with awful violence. One day he met an elder of the Presbyterian Church, who was also a lawyer, and said to him, "I wish, sir, to examine into the truth of the Christian religion; what books would you advise me to read on the evidences of Christianity?" The elder surprised at the enquiry, replied, "that is a question, sir, which you ought to have settled long ago. You ought not to have put off a subject so important to this late "It is too late." said the inquirer. "I never knew much about it. but I always supposed that Christianity with the glorious "Star-Spangled Banner. was rejected by the great majority of learned men. I intend, however not to examine the subject thoroughly myself. I have up- had been given up by the physician as an on me, as my physician says, a mortal disease, under which I may live a year and a half or two years, but not probably longer. drank in every note like so much nectar. What books, sir, would you advise me to read," "The Bible," said the elder. "I he began to amend, and finally recovered. believe you do not understand me," resumed the unbeliever, surprised in his turn. "I wish to investigate the truth of the Bible.' "I would advise you, sir," repeated the elder, "to read the Bible. And I will give you my reasons. Most infidels are very ignorant of the Scriptures. Now to reason on any subject with correctness we must understand what it is about which we reason. In the next place I consider the internal evidence of the truth of the Scriptures stronger than the external." "And where shall I er than the external." "And where shall I begin?" inquired the unbeliever. "At the New Testament?" "No." said the elder. "at the beginning, at Genesis." The infidel bought a commentary, went home, and sat down to the serious study of the Scriptures. He applied all his strong and welldisciplined powers to the Bible, to try rigidly, but impartially, its truth. As he went on in the perusal he received occasional calls from the elder. The infidel freely remarked upon what he had read, and stated his jured by their latent existence than it would objections. He liked this passage, he self is as much injured by the cherished could not credit a third.

One evening he called and found the unbeliever at his office, walking the room with dejected look, his mind apparently absorbed in thought. He continued, not noticing that any one had come in, busily to trace moral law." "Well, what do you think of ed that Moses was the leader of a horde of banditti, that having a strong mind he acquired great influence over superstitious people, and that on Mount Sinia he played some sort of fireworks to the amazement of his ignorant followers, who imagined in their mingled tear and superstition that the exhibition was supernatural."

is perfect. The first commandment directs us to make the Creator the object of our supreme love and reverence. That is right.

bank and customer to carry old coin pack and forth for commercial uses. There is need for these too, only lower down.

fact that the Waterbury Cap and Flask Company alone made during the past year, over 100 tuns, or 200,000 lbs., of copper into percussion caps.

profaneness; the fourth fixes a time for religious worship. If there be a God, he ought surely to be worshipped. It is suitable

came down from heaven. I am convinced

The infidel -infidel no longer-remained pursue the study of the Bible, his views on Whether slumbering in its the Christian religion expanding and growwas abandoned; an oath was now as offen-

## Use Your Talents.

"And unto one he gave five talents, to another two, and to another one." There the world, anxious, eager to do good, vet because they have not the ability to do precisely what they see others perform in walks of usefulness they are often discouraged, and sometimes idle. That each person is gifted with power to be useful in some way let us illustrate by a story which is a true

A young lady was heard to say, "I wish could do something for my country : ] would willingly become a nurse in a hospi tal, but I have not the physical strength. by the Federal court at Key West. What can I do?" A friend replied, "You can sing." "Yes, I can sing, but what of "Go to one of the hospitals and sing for the soldiers." The idea pleased her. She accompanied a friend who was long used to such visits, and who introduced her by saying to the patients, "Here you." At this mere announcement every face was aglow with animation, every eye was riveted upon her with expectant pleasure. She sang a few songs, commencing As the thrilling notes of that song rang through the apartment, one poor man, who for Paris. almost helpless case, half raised himself in The effect was ellectrical. From that hour

Men are afraid of slight outward acts which will injure them in the eyes of others to join in diplomatic action on the Polish crowd. The unfortunate culprit is not so while they are heedless of the damnation which throbs in their souls in hatreds, and jealousies, and revenges.

They are more troubled by the outburst

It is the love of approbation and not the conscience, that enacts the part of a moral sense, in this case. If a man covets, he steals. If a man has murderous hate, he murders. If a man broods dishonest thoughts, he is a knave. If a man harbors in fair demand. sharp and bitter jealousies, envies, hatreds, though he never expresses them by his tongue, or shape them by his hand, they are there. Society, to be sure, is less inthoughts of evil, in his own soul, as by the open commission of it and sometimes even guise itself, and seems as hideous as it is. But evil that lurks and glances through the soul avoids analysis and evades detection.

A religious life is not a thing which

"But what do you think now?" interposed the elder. "I have been looking," said the infidel, "into the nature of that law. I dies are, to stamp on the coin that God has have been trying to see whether I can add cut in him. But thousands of preachers anything to it or take anything from it, so are only exchange brokers, who run between as to make it better. Sir, I cannot. It bank and customer to carry old coin back

benefactor we ought to treat him and none ing is writing, with the ready writer; and Ever since the time of Christ, the divine

## MISCELLANEOUS.

yards, six flouring mills, and finely afforded | cavation, covered with earth and logs. the means of escape for 1,500 blacks !

In all this march the troops had five distinct engagements, with but a loss of 100 men, most of whom were prisoners, and the enemy's own account of their loss in one of the engagements is 5 killed and 30 wounded. The enemy was commanded by Roddy and time the Rev. Dr. Cuyler was a pastor in Forrest, and numbered at least 3,500.

### Arrival of the Scotia.

New York, June 16. The Scotia arrived at 9 o'clock. In the the absence of advices the journals are very The bark Inca, arrived at Liverpool, had

on board two of the crew of the bark Har- adelphia. He borrowed large sums of destroyed about the same time by the gave a draft on London; that was returned It is supposed that the confederate steam-

er Lord Clyde was searched by order of the British government, before she left Cardiff. Nothing contraband was found, and a protest was entered against the where he made the acquaintance of the search. A claim was entered for damages. Hon. Miss Jones, sister of Lord Ranelagh. The steamer sailed the instant the search It is said that he married her. At any

asked if the claim for damage had been Scott is given for the statement that some made in the case of the schooner Will-o'-thewisp seized in Mexican waters at Matamoras claiming property, to which was appended a last July by a Federal cruiser, but released forgery of her signature. In the meantime

statement which had not been proved, which copy of the order had been sent to London was liable to doubt, namely, that the as is customary. He had applied at Gray's vessel was seized in Mexican waters as a Jun for admission to practice, but the reprize. The court agreed that the vessel ceipt of this notice had anticipated the ag should be released, but that there were suf- plication, and his wishes were frustrated. ficient grounds to warrant the seizure, and refused to give damages. The only course this city. Mr. Keen heard of his arrival, for the owners was to appeal to the U.S. and with the aid of General Hubbell, se-Superior Court. Negotiations are nearly completed for

rights to the British government. The Brazilian minister had left London

The protocol settling the succession of the Greek throne on Prince William of his cot, leaned his head upon his hand, and Denmark has been signed by the three

> The official Board of Trade Inquiry about in Liverpool. Mr. Seward, in response to an invitation

question, refused on the ground that much tempted to think of the appearance America could not deviate from non-inter- he is making and of the remarks he is excit-

French Legislature will have 25 members. grace and death, and that effectation of non-The voting in Paris shows a great gain to chalance, which is considered by a certain the opposition.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. on account of the Queen's birthday. Money presence they stood than of the judgment of The bank returns show a decrease in bullion of \$74.466.

## The Earth Safe.

before known.

The London Times says mankind are using up the world too fast Incessant cultivation, it is alleged, is stripping earth of nore. For evil brought out ceases to disexcept by a return to the primeval forest. There are facts in existence a little inconthat any one had come in, busily to trace and retrace his steps. The elder at length spoke. "You seem sir," said he, "to be in a brown study. Of what are you thinking?" "I have been reading the thinking?" "I have been reading the men in earthquakes run from the fiery gen. men in earthquakes run from the fiery gap- and is a garden now. No forest ever renewmoral law." "Well, what do you think of it?" asked the elder. "I will tell you what lust per to think "he answered: "I suppos- that open the way to the uncooled centre of glorious fertility of Asia Minor artificial. Districts have it is true, perished, but it has always been from human folly, the cutting down of the trees till the rain ceased spends itself like a bright bubble on the riv- and the wells sank, as is now occurring in er itself, which widens continually, and is never so broad or so deep as at its mouth not contain one tree, and in thirty years would have become, like the Babylonian desert, a sterile plain, and from the same cause.—London Spectator.

Some idea may be formed of the tremendous consumption of the munitions of war which the rebellion has occasioned, by the

straight towards the lighthouse of Love.

# Explosion of a Lagazine at Fort Ly n.

Arrest of a Noted Adventurer. Henry J. David, a Philadelphian, was arrested in this city a day or two ago, and taken to Philadelphia on Thursday evening. He made his advent in Philadelphia at the that city. He was an Israelite, but professed to be converted under Dr. Cuyler's preaching, and became a member of the Presbyterian Church. He was subsequent ly ordained to the ministry, and was sta-tioned in charge of a church at Pottsville. In the Fall of 1855, on Mr. Hubbell's motion, he was admitted to the bar in Philprotested.

Finding his way to Rio Janeiro, he borrate, she died suddenly some time after-In the House of Commons Mr. Crawford ward, and the authority of Mr. Montague time after her death he produced documents his name had been stricken from the rolls Mr. Layard said the question involved a of the Supreme Court in Philadelphia. A He suddenly left England and came to cured possession of his person. In this city he practiced law at No. 111 Nassau street. the transfer of the Hudson Bay company's Gen. Hubbell sent to Albany for his surtender by the Governor, and accomplished his purpose. He has been placed in Moyamensing Jail, to await a hearing .- N. Y.

PRIVATE EXECUTIONS IN AUSTRALIA. The Sydney Morning Herald says :-Executions in this colony are happily pr vate. Experience justifies this practice. A the loss of the Anglo Saxon is progressing private execution is divested of all that false glare of publicity and quasi-popularity which attaches to an exhibition ing. There is no inducement to that fool-It is supposed the opposition in the ish bravado that dogged indifference to disclass to be the proper attitude of a man who wishes to have the posthumous reputation The King of the Belgians is seriously ill. of having died game. Too often, no doubt, men have mounted the scaffold, thinking The stock exchange was closed on the 6th | far more of the verdict of the mob in whose the Creator before whom they were so swiftly to appear. At a private execution with in the duli walls of a gaol, and in the pres-Mexican dollars advanced to a price never ence of only a few official witnesses, there is little room for the false halo of mock's heroism. All the surroundings are gloomy, sombre, depressing. Crime and its ignomonious end are alone present to the imagination. The terrible reality, the bare facts, stripped of all appendages, oppress and subdue the mind.'

From the extravagance of female at tire now-a-days, the derivation of cost-ume seems

with her skirts seems to be very genteel.

There is a genius on Lake Champlain

When an Armenian prince, with his princess, have been taken captive by Cyrus, the former was asked what he would give to be restored to his kingdom and liberty; he replied: "As for my kingdom and liberty I value them not; but if my blood would redeem my princess I would cheerfully give it for her." When Cyrus had liberated them both, the princess was asked what she thought of Cyrus? To which she replied:

More War. every improper desire in regard to our neighbor. I have been thinking," he proceeded, "where did Moses get this law? I have read history. The Egyptians and the adjacent nations were idolaters, and the wisest and best Greeks and Romans never gave a code of morals like this. Where did Moses get this law, which surpasses the wisgave a code of morals like this, and indiang his return to Gome and philosophy of the most enlightened.

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The Airlanthus Silk-worm.—It appears that from some cause unknown to us instinctively to his musket during his sudden flight, and finding himself unburt, he coly walked back to his post, shouldered his arms, and saluted an officer who was just hurrying back from a similar aerial trip.

A piece of shell struck a musket resting justice deprive the weak of the guarantees of the compact can in justice deprive the weak of the guarantees of the considered as making the passage of the line of the constant of the constan Corinth he literally swept the country of provisions and forage, live stock and negroes. It is estimated that he burned one and half millions of bushels of corn, much of which was shelled for transportation.

A piece of snell struck a musket resting across the arm of another sentinel, cut off which were granted to them; and according to stock between his hand and his body, passed under his arm, and left the harrel remaining in his other hand, without doing with the tyranny of Russia in Poland, distances.

A piece of snell struck a musket resting across the arm of another sentinel, cut off which were granted to them; and according to somidered as making the passage of the rock perfectly secure under all circumstants of Commons, while deprecating interference with the tyranny of Russia in Poland, distances.

To remedy this evil, it has proposed to try the cultivation of species nearly allied to the well known Bombyx Noir, or common silktion to the army; captured and destroyed him any injury whatever. The family of 500,000 lbs of bacon; captured 1,000 head an orderly sergeant were at dinner in a small were parties to the treaty of Vienna had trivance is not found to be very reliable. of horses and mules, and an equal number frame house within the fort. The house the right to call the Muscovites to account Under these circumstances, the only precauof cattle hogs and sheep, beside supplying the whole command with meat for three weeks. He also burned every flatboat from the inmates received a hurt. The force weeks. We doubt, however, Savannah to Decatur, on the Tennessee— of the explosion seemed to be upward rather whether England will even now make war peril was past. In the midst of the regret destroyed the railroad and telegraph between than outward, which may be explained by for an idea. But Louis Napoleon has this which we must all feel at the destruction, Tuscumbia and Decatur, burned five tan the fact that the magazine was a deep ex- time a much more substantial inducement once more, of a large amount of valuable to take part with the oppressed nation property, by wreck, we have good cause for known in the States as "trees of against the oppressor than he had in the war of 1859. The question of Poland is one which possesses the property, almost unique among political questions in great nations, of uniting the favor of all parties and sections of the French people. The Legit inner a destruction of human life must have imists have their traditions in favor of Poland, and being, moreover, usually fervent loss of the Anglo-Saxon. Not knowing thus trees might easily be grown here, upon Catholics, the sufferings of their co-religion- who was on board, we must all feel that any which they feed. He quotes a number of ists under the monarch of the Greek church assume for them something of the character assume for them something of the character fallen upon personal friends, and, even if of martyrdom. The Borapartists cannot that were not the case, no one could fail to point of view. but have sympathics with a nation which feel personally affected by so dreadful and furnished so many and so good soldiers to extended a sacrifice. We think that even Napoleon the Great. The liberals of all the proprietors of this line of vessels must shades, not only wish Poland to be free as now see that it was in no wanton spirit of riet, of Baltimore, destroyed by the Florida money from different parties. From Mr. a nation, but abominate the particular form censure, still less of opposition, that we and P., when returning thanks for the toast of near the Equator. The ship Oneida from Shanghai, for New York, was captured and sequivalent of £5,000 sterling, for which he out of this Polish insurrection an opportu- which should exempt themselves and their nity such as few usurpers have had of unit- passengers from the excessive risk to which ing themselves oardially with the sentiment of the nation, and Louis Napoleon is hardly the man to let such an occasion slip. He may be warned of the necessity of a coup could be found, even since the last accident, of the nation, and Louis Napoleon is hardly delivered on the side of moral as opposed to by ships, fated to pay so physical force, by the result of the elections large a tribute to the fury of the sea. But just transpiring. Our Brussels correspondent has given so full an account of the spirit of the French people on this occasion, that our readers will not be surprised with the announcement, which comes by the same can endure much longer, even in spite o telegram whence we derive our news of the attemps made through some portions of the joint note of the three powers, that 25 op- press to gloss over misfortunes, whose fre position members will be sent to the Cham- quency admits but of one explanation, and bers. Let it be remembered that in the that a most favorable one. The Messrs. last Chambers there were but five, and it Allan, who replied with insolence to the will easily be understood how great a change courteous and moderate statements of Mr is indicated, and how great must be the in- Young, and who evidenced their intention ducement to seize and use for Imperial pur- so far as in them lay, to prevent any exposes, that strong popular will, which in pression of public opinion through the pres spite of repression, is once more asserting itself. England's part in the joint action nals whose conductors would not undertake of the three powers is easily explained. to explain away all damaging facts connect After all, there may not be war, though it ed with their steamers, and in the face of is very unlikely that Russia will succumb, the patent proofs of mismanagement, still and as little likely that France will desist hold up the line as worthy of all public en from pressing the claims of her portege even couragement—the Messis. Allan, we say, if that be necessary, by arms. In the latter ease, it is plainly not desirable that Louis more required than in the direction of the Napoleon should have the sole right to newspapers, and will be really more valua-superintend and influence, simply in accordance with the French interests or caprice, the arrangements which must follow the war and form the bases of the succeeding peace. believe that in the early days of the enter These considerations will no doubt act upprise we did some service, for which the on both England and Austria in determining their action. They make those two conservative powers ready now to join with France in her diplomatic representation, and will probably hereafter make them these ships, and while we shall be the first willing to take their part in the war if that to acknowledge any manifestation of a de should come. In the latter case, Russia sire by the proprietors to make their line seems to be exposed to a stress which all really worthy of public confidence, we should her powers will be heavily taxed to bear. conceive ourselves uttorly unworthy of the With France, England, and Austria against | confidence the public has reposed in us, if we her, aiding a warlike population, which, when single handed, has been able to make of humanity, and of the trade of the St. headway against her for many months, and Lawrence. We do not believe there is any

> tion must the lately proud Government of St. Petersburg he brought if it can yield to the dictation of the three powers? One cannot, however, contemplate the possibility of France throwing herself and Europe into a war for the redemption of Poland with.

she seems to be able to account for friend-

ship only upon the imbecile and ever-shift-

ing government of Prussia. The odds are

great; but to how low a state of humilia-

French sorrow and seatiment are illustrated at Montmartre Cementry, where a tombstone has been erected with a colossal tear carved on it, and the words underneath-'Judge how we loved him' !

A New York joker asks, when is charity like a top? and answers, when it begins to

The editor of the Aroostook Pioneer hearing that a bear had been seen in the woods, very valorously went out to capture it, but on reaching the den found that the animal had evacuated. Lucky for the-

The Loss of the Norwegian.

If there is a God, he output for the series of the Series of the Norwegian.

The Parmar's Creeck.

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The Courier of Parmar' they are now exposed. It is, perhaps, to be neither the ignorance of one portion of the public, nor the indifference to hazard on the part of another can last forever. We can hardlysuppose thateither the one or the other taken in the direction of their ships are Messrs. Allan have had reason to thank us ;

having Sweden as an ally, but what is more thing in our route necessarily to cause so having Sweden as an ally, but what is more important, as a base of operations, whence invasion of the Russo-Polish Provinces can honest endeavour to reform, in place of manifestations of arrogance, we shall conmanifestations of arrogance, we shall continue to protest against the government giving its official sanction to vessels which are at present hardly better than man-traps - a disgrace to the country which subsidizes them.—Montreal Herald.

SHIP CANAL AROUND NIAGARA FALLS. The project of constructing a ship canal on the American side to pass around Nice on the American side, to pass around Nia-gara Falls and thus connect Lakes Erie out some reflections, little complimentary to the human nature, which belongs to the governors of the world, upon the little congovernors of the world, upon the little con-sistency of the Emperor's respect even for in order to afford increased facilities for the that kind of freedom which consists in the absence of foreign dictation. It would seem that he could do a great deal more justice, with much less trouble, by removing his with much less trouble, by removing his own troops from Mexico and Rome, than by forcing Russia to withdraw from the posed canal would be about twenty miles who takes a pair of skates and writes a four months' bill on the ice with such perfection, be, it looks as if war were at once imminent depth for vessels 1,500 tuns burthen.—Sci. between the Czar and the Western powers, An

The following certificate of a marriage was found among an old lady's writings : "This is to satisfy whom it may concern, that Arthur Waters and Amy Yursley were

that Arthur Waters and Amy Yursley were lawfully married, by me, John Higginson, on the first day of August, anno 1703.

"I, Arthur, on Monday,
Take thee, Amv, till Tuesday,
To have and to hold till Wednesday, For better for worse till Thursday; I'll kiss thee on Friday; If we don't agree on Saturday, We'll part again on Saturday."

You lay all your plans to accor

A New Mode of Begging

parently with some success, upon a new the United States, where they are planted for the sake of the shade afforded by their luxuriant foliage. They are popularly

At the annual dinner of the Royal Geographical Society of London, on the 25th of May, the Right Hon. Spencer Walpole, M. add that, crossing the Atlantic, they had also to concern themselves with North America? And in association with this could he forget that lamentable news had to-day reached this country to the effect that one of the noblest descendants of the English race
—Stonewall Jackson—was now no more? [Cheers.] - English Paper.

OIL A PRESERVATIVE AGAINST THE PLAGUE.—It is a singular but undoubted fact that as often as that fearful and contagious malady, the plague has broken out and decimated the population of Smyrna, Constantinople, Candia, and other parts of Levant, there is not a single case on record of one of the numerous kamaloades or porters employed in the loading, unloading transportation of oil ever having been at tacked by, much less succumbed to, that dreadful scourge of the human species in the East, Indeed, so well is this known by the men themselves, that they fearlessly offer their services to carry the sick to the hospitals, burry the dead, and attend on the sufferers.

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR .- The Conaecticut House of Representatives is composed of 109 farmers, 15 merchants, 14 manufacturers, 13 lawyers, 9 mechanics, 3 elergymen, 3 physicians, teachers, editors, umber-dealers, clerks, tobacconists, hotelkeepers, 2 each; ship-masters, printers, mariers, surveyors, glass-blowers, I each.

The readers notice that farmers come rst and bringing up the tail end of the list are editors, glass blowers, and lumber-lealers in very close proximity. It is an old saying that misery makes strange bed-fellows .-

A small incident which occurred at Gian dola, lat ely brought to our minds a common saying everywhere, but which has no force n cold climates. We met a girl with a basket of fine figs, some of which we attempted to purchase, when her father came up, and insisted upon our taking as many as we wanted, scouting the idea of any one taking money for figs. The proverb, "Not worth a fig," is evidentally imported from the south. At Giandols, which from its low and sheltered situation, is very warm, figs are abundant and excellent,

The new organ of the Music Hall, Bos ton, is 47 feet wide, 18 deep, and 70 high; contains 6,500 pipes, 86 through stops, and has four manuals, it weighs between 65 and 70 tons; and will cost complete about \$50.

The head of a carrot, if cut off a little below the top and put into a basin of water, will send out leaves and make a handsome o rnament.

According to a recent article in a magazine, nearly one-third of the women of Engand never marry, and three millions of females are thrown upon their own exertions

A gentleman, who had been spending the evening with a few friends, looked at his watch just after midnight, said, "it is to-morrow morning! I must bid you good night gentlemen.

PLUCK.—A young warrior in ancient times was observed to be seized with a sudden shivering and quaking all over his body, whereupon one asked what was the matter. He replied "My flesh trembles at the forethought of those dangers whereunto my undaunted and resolved heart will certainly carry me.

Self-Examination. Sum up at night what thou hast done by And in the morning what thou hast to do.

Dress and undress thy soul. Watch the decay, And growth of it. If with thy watch, that

too,