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## The Great Cheyenne Chase.

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"Come, let us die; we can do no better !" Thus stid the chief with a sigh and a groan, "Hayen't we felt the white man's fetter ? Don't we know how it eats to the bone ?

"Why should we live to be starved and swin-

died. Selling the graves of our fathers for lies? Nearly to nothing our people have dwindled; Other the remnant for sacrifice!

"Nothing is left to us here but starvation. Slaves of the conqueror's heartless will, Hungy and freezing, the last of our nation, Little remains for their rifles to kill!"

Hark! an alarm! the sentries are calling. See the scared creatures run out in the snow Yes, they are off, in spite of corralling; Children and squaws with their warriors go.

After them cavalry! Drive them and shoot then! Now you have license to chase and to kill. Surely if nothing but slaughter will suit them, You should be able to give them their fill.

Count up the dead! Are there children among

them? Blood in their bodics was scarce, by the stain. Some of our riflemen's bullets have stung them. Well, the poor creatures are out of their pain.

Women dead, too? Not remarkably tender; Yet, as we see, the squaw follows her buck. Why did they go? Why don't they surrender Death is, perhaps, the best part of their luck.

Cavairy, keep up the chase without tiring! Chase the red wretches through snows and

Chase the red wretches through shows and through fens. When you are through with hunting and firing That is the last of those thresome Cheyennes

## Current Items.

## New Orleans has 824 liquor saloons.

The world's production of gold is one-third less than in 1850.

In the past two years 10,000 new buildings have been erected in Philadelphia.

The salary of Sir Edward Thornton, the British Minister at Washington, 18 £6,000.

A Georgia minister rode 140 miles, married a couple, and received \$2.50 for the job.

In the Spanish provinces the hotel cooks use the same style of pots used by the Romans before Christ.

A most destructive gale on the Atlantic is reported from Halifax. There is great damage done to shipping.

The State, county and municipal debt of New York State is \$205,000,000, and of Massachusetts, \$92,101,673.

The Catholics have 236 convents for women in England, and over 400 female academies in the United States.

The coming wheat-field of the United States seems to be the valley of the Northern Red Its wheat commands the highest river. price.

As a rule, the men who belong to the vol-

Items of Interest. Lorne is a rifle shot. Blaine shows his age. S. Cox is growing fat. Memphis is dead broke. Roltair succeeds Heller. The Ameer cannot read. Sergeants Bates is dying. Alice Oates likes 'Frisco. Eli Perkins lies in his sleep. John Bright is worn and peevish. Butter exports are increasing daily. Berlin has 10,000 social democrats. India has 7.551 miles of a railroad. Offenbach has soured on opera bouffe. The Friscans are chewing strawberries. Ulysses drinks fluently in all languages. Repped goods are again coming into favor. Two New York streets are electrically lighted. For evening silks, strips are preferable to brocade.

Embroidered bags are a coquettish fancy of the day.

'There's a floating furniture factory on the Erie canal.

White lace ties are much worn by New York ladies.

Two solar eclipses, invisible in this country,

will bedim 1879. Counterfeit gold dollars circulating in Char-

lotte, Mich. Plaid velvets are much worn with walking

dresses in Paris. Our silver plated ware finds an increasing

sale in England.

A New York firm shipped a lot of fancy biscuits to Spain.

The felt balmoral has become an established institution.

Gold lobsters and silver moons are new ideas in scarf pins.

Placque scarf pins, with queer mottoes, for gentiemen, are out.

Cotton lace is no longer regarded as vulgar, a fashion letter says.

Ocean mails from the United States are the cheapest in the world.

An invention of making cloth from glass is announced in France.

## Yanderbilt.

Vanderbilt is doing all he can to ruin the trade of Canada and to build up the trade of New York. As a citizen of the Republic no one can blame him for looking with interest on his own country first. The *Pilot* tells us

Catholic Intelligence. THE YOUNGEST CARDINAL .- The coolesiastic who has the honor to be the youngest member of the Sacred College is Cardinal Parrochi who is now forty-four years of age.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE .-- Le Nouvelliste says it is about certain that the Holy See has decided to send an Apostolic Delegate to Canada in place of the late Bishop Conroy. It is an Italian prelate who is to be named, if he has not already been so.

CATHOLIC NOBILITY .--- There are thirty-seven Catholic peers in Great Britain, of whom twenty-seven have seats in the House of Lords; forty-eight Catholic baronets, eighteen Catholic lords, who are not peers, but who bear court titles, and fifty-two members of the Honse of Commons, all of whom represent Irish constituencies.

A PETITION TO CONGRESS .- The Nuns of Ursuline Convent, burned near Columbia, S. C., by the Federal forces, are getting everybody in the State to sign a petition to Congress for an appropriation of \$100,000 to reimburse them. In addition to the destruction of property, four or five nuns perished from exposure.

CATHOLICITY IN ENGLAND AND WALES .- At present there are in England, Wales, and Scotland 21 archbishops and bishops, 2,175 priests, and 1,386 churches and chapels. These statistics show that the number of clergy and churches in Great Britain has doubled since the restoration of the English hierarchy by Pope Pius IX. 28 years ago.

BISHOP MCQUAID AND THE POPE .-. The Roman Correspondent of the Pilot writes :- "I may add that Bishop McQuaid has been consulted on several questions now pending at the Propaganda, concerning ecclesiastical affairs in America. Recently he was received in special private audience by the Holy Father, who conversed with him for a considerable time. On this occasion he presented the offerings of his diocese to His Holiness, amounting, I believe, to the sum of 15,000 francs."

AMERICAN BOOKS PRESENTED TO THE POPE .---The Popular Lives of the Saints and Father O'Rielly's Life of Pius IX., published by Benziger, were recently presented to His Holiness by the Rector of the American College ; works much praised by the Holy Father. His Holiness has been good enough to send to Mgr. Chatard, Bishop of Vincennes, and former Rector of the American College, a silver statuette of the Madonna on a Malachite base, copied from the statue of the Immaculate Conception, in the Piazza di Spagna. It is intended for the Fair the Bishop is about to hold.

### Scotland.

The Glasgow Magdalene Institution has extended assistance to upwards of 3,000 young of the tree is forcing the stones apart. This A series of special sermons are being delivered to the students of the Edinburgh University on the evidences of Christianity. The shipbuilding yards at Dumbarton have intimated a reduction of seven and a-half per cent. on the wages of the workmen. A battery of six three-inch howitzers on a new principal of construction is being prepared at Woolwich Arsenal for the Afghan expedition.

[Spectator.] The cober and thoughtful among us who

Good Advice.

national policy, and over all parties, see with of making the Civil Service a mere tool of the conduct of the Russian authorities. the politicians. Sir John withstood the tide of Conservative wrath that came from Quebec, refssing to dismiss Licut.G.vernor Letellier, and he was wise; but in other

cases he has yielded, and made changes for the sake of the friends of his party. It is a blunder even when the first care is for party interests. For every friend secured by a place two enemies will be made. What the country really wants is efficient and honest administration, and Sir John will do well to take that work in hand, turning a deaf ear to the howls of "dead-beats" seeking an easy way of living.

### AN INDIANA CURIOSITY.

A Maple Tree Growing from a Coust House Tower 105 Feet from the Ground. [From the Chicago Times.] The tower of the Court House at Greens-burg, Indiana, is 140 feet in height. One hundred and five feet from the ground is the

water sheet of the tower, and above that it is covered with dressed stone, made to fit closely, in slabs two by five, inclining an angle of about 30 degrees from upright. In the summer of 1870 a citizen of the place

was examining the tower with a glass, when he observed, springing from the third crevice above the water sheet, on the east side of the tower, 110 teet from the ground, a little twig. But little was thought of it, and it was scarcely discernible with the naked eye. The third spring it put forth again with renewed life, vigor and size. Instead of dwind-ling and drooping from the effects of the winter's cold or the summer's heat and drought, the atmosphere of justice from below seemed

to cause it to flourish extraordinarily. This season it was decided to be a silver maple, sprung, no doubt, from a seed carried by a bird or whirlwind, and lodged in that exalted place. By this time the tree had become famous; accounts of it had appeared in the papers; but the story was not generally believed. But, nevertheless, the tree lived and grew. It was there, and no mistake. And so it the leaves are numerous and luxuriant. It can be seen for many miles around, and the possibly to bare ground again. stranger first approaching sees the tower, and then this phenomenon. The rapid growth

Polish Catholics.

Forcible conversion of Polish Catholics of the United Greek Church to the Orthodox put the national honor and welfare over the Russian Creed is still being carried on in the same unrelenting and cruel manner which profound regret that the Government is dis- was only exposed in an English blue-book. posed to follow the vicious American system The Germania expresses great indignation at

## Flooding the Sahara.

It is probable that the question whether or not the Desert of Sahara, or, to speak more strictly, that portion of it lying in Algeria, can be converted into an inland sea will be definitely settled by the expedition which has been sent out by the French Minister of Education under the charge of Captain Roudaire. He is to make a thorough examination of the Shotel Jerid, and will be assisted by two civil engineers.-American Architect.

#### -----Divorce in Engladd.

As a proof that divorce cases are not decreasing in England, as is supposed, a return just issued shows that, from the year ending the 31st October, there were 666 suits set down for trial as against 586 last year. One striking feature during the past six months has been the absence of the intervention of the Queen's Proctor to prevent decrees being made absolute, proving that cases of collusion and the suppression of material facts from the knowledge of the court are now rarer.

#### Narrow Escape of Sir Edward Thornton (Ottawa Free Press.)

The train conveying Sir Edward and Lady Thornton over the the Western Railway to Niagara narrowly escaped destruction yesterday by the engine getting off the track when crossing a bridge. Fortunately the cars re-mained on the rails, and after repairing the piston-rod-the breaking of which caused the accident-the train proceeded on its way to the Falls, with no worse result than a general scare of the passengers.

#### Just the Opposite to the Truth. (Vengor's Aimanac.)

December ought to give some severe cold and heavy snow falls, particularly—as in. 1875-towards the latter part of the month; and these snow storms will probably extend through a considerable portion of the United has continued until this day. It is now States. The early portion of January is likely more than twelve feet high, and is thought to continue severe and give us more snow, to be three inches in diameter. The top is shortly after which I look for a great hull or quite bushy, and, in the summer season, break in the winter, with singularly open the leaves are numerous and luxuriant. It weather and a rapid melting of the snow— H. G. VENNOR.

# Honor to a Catholic Journalist.

Irish News. The LIMERICK FARMERS' CLUB AND THE O'CONNOR POWER AND BETT DISPUTE-At as meeting of the Limerick Farmers' Club there was some further discussion respecting the differences between Mr. Butt and the active section of the Irish party. Mr. O'Conner Power was again. denounced in what was, no doubt, thought crushing terms; and in reference to the statement that the national subscription for Mr. Butt amounted to £10,000-a statement made in reply to an assertion that he had received no reward-

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for his services to Ireland-the chairman, Mr. O'Flaherty, observed that if the country gave him £10,000 a year, it would not be too much-Nasion .

SEARCH FOR ARMS IN THE NEIGBORHOOD OF TUAM.—On Information [of a hoaxing nature of coursel a posse of the constabulary of this depotarmed to the teeth and headed by their inspecfor, proceeded last week to the village of Killaloonty, in this neighborhood, to scareb a house occupied by an oldman and an old woman, who, we believe, know as much about a revolver or is fire-arm of any kind as Biddy Moriarty knew of the " hypotenuse" which O'Connell safetshe was on terms of intimacy with, They poked and ransacked, but nothing met their gaze to reward them for their pains. We have been told also that a respectable man, while returning from the Palace-yard of the Lord Bishop, where he had gone on business appertaining to his trade, was, on suspicion cuffed, collared, and searched-his pockets, in fact, turned inside out by the rolice. Happy men those police who have got nothing more worthy their attention !- Tuam Neuws

A CONCESSION TO HOME RULE .-- I hear strange

rumors, of a change of front amongst a section x6 least of the Home Rulers, and if the idea put forward be as favorably secepted by the bulk of the party as it is said to have been by the Ministry. there is some chance of seeing the less extreme members of the Irish party satisfied. The pro-posal is nothing more than an extension of Mr. Schter-Bootlus bill for constituting county boards to Ireland, and consequently extending very considerably the powers now enjoyed by Irish grand juries. Instead of county boards, however, as proposed for England, provincial boards representing the four historical divisions of Ireland-Uister, Munster, Leinster, and Connaught-would be constituted, and to those bodies the regulation of all internal affairs constituting local' self-government would be entrusted. Thoulea at present is quite in its infancy, but there are not wanting signs which make spectators think that it has in it the germ of a true, sensible pacification of Ireland.-London correspondent of Lacobe Morenry.

### Facts and Figures.

There are over 4.000,000 Fatherans in Russia. In Findland there are 1,709,000. In Poland there are 350,000.

The population of Glasgow in 1560 was

or Grea shots than the men who belong to the regular army.

The New Zealand Government has sent to New York for three palace cars, to be used on a through route and as models.

Russia, France, and Italy have built monuments in the Crimea to the memory of their soldiers killed during the war in 1854-56

The exact number of counties in Texas is still a matter of dispute. One authority says 226. One of them is as large as the State of Massachusetts.

Japan has 5,000 miles of telegraph, and 1,000 more under construction. It has also 125 telegraph stations. The insulators made in the village of Imara are of such excellent quality that orders for them have been sent from Europe.

Lady Rosebery (formerly Miss Rothschild, of the famous family) is informed by a London synagogue that she is no longer one of the "chosen people." Her annual donation of  $\pounds 20$ has been returned to her from the synagogue. She married a Gentile.

The Princess Imperial of Germany is said to have been intensely affected by her sister's death, and only the positive prohibition of the Emperor prevented her going to nurse her. They had many tastes and pursuits in common, and were fast friends.

They have on exhibition in St. Louis a chickens and wild ducks. There are said to | nor ! be 38,880 feathers, and each feather has from S500.

A curious natural telephone is reported by a California paper to exist at a certain point on a ridge high up on K-arsarge mountain, where can be heard the rumble of trains on the Southern Pacific railroad as they cross the range to the west of Mohave, 140 miles distant.

Dr. Abel, the Berlin correspondent of the London Times, has been lately staying with Lord Benconsfield at Hughenden Manor. Dr. Abel is known to read and translate upward of seventy different languages, and though a German by birth, yet his Times and other English writing is clear in meaning, simple in diction, and polished in style. When Lord Berlin Congress, he said :- " Dr. Abel, you are the author whom I have most studied."

One of the most reliable medicines for

Headache, is Dr. Harvey's Anti-Bilous & Purgative Pills.

Is there no cure for Neuralgia? Yes, a sure cure; it is BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PAN-ACEA and Family Liniment. Rhoumatem is bad, Toothache is worse, Neurales worst. It is a superlative disease, but even it yields to this potent remedy. Its even is ubiquitous. All druggists sell it.

We sincerely have that the mother who beginned to wovide MRS. WINSLOW'S neglects to worker MRS. WINSLOWB SOOTHIESTSYRUP for her suffering child, is dealying the little sufferer of the remedy of is de world best calculated to give it rest who has ever used it, but what will tell you are determined to push this thing through, and out of a family of eight children energetic rivals as their agents and go is the summer.

that Vanderbilt has used his father's millions to do one good thing for New York. He has

made arrangements to run some twenty freight stcamers from that city to European ports, in connection with the New York Central Railroad. This enterprise is hailed with great joy by the New York press. It is regarded as signifying a check to the departure of trade from the metropolis, which according to all accounts, has been losing ground for several years past. Mr. Vanderbilt's project is a good one, but away behind the supposed public spirit that prompts it can be seen the special object of promoting the great Vanderbilt interest that is represented by the Central Rail-

road. Why not?

#### Six of One; Half a Dozen of the Other. (Jester.)

At the present writing (Saturday, January 11th) we have not had a single day's rain this month; and, so far as February is concerned, we should not be surprised if we did have a shower or so-for, what says the old school song i

"February brings the rain, And thaws the frozen lake again."

We cannot see any special evidence of genius in so open an assertion.

So we suppose if it mins in February, Mr. Vennor will claim the credit; and if it don't he will claim the credit all the same for not

cloak made of the feathers of quail, prairie having committed himself. Artful Mr. Ven-

Put we are getting tired of this generality five to eight stitches. It took a lady nearly business, and we now venture to give the seven months to make it, and she values it at public something definite to look forward to. With this object we publish

OUR PREDICTION FOR THE WEEK

commencing with the day of publication of this paper.

Friday, Jan. 10th-Moderate. You mustn't expect too much at the commencement. Saturday, Jan. 11th-Moderate. For the

same reason. Sunday, Jan. 12th-Rain and snow. We introduce this prediction just for the sake of change.

Monday, Jan. 13th-Rain or snow. Please notice we don't guarantee both on this day only one or the other.

Tuesday, Jan. 14th-Rain and snow. Pro-Beaconsfield was introduced to him at the bably both, because it never rains but it Berlin (longress, he said :---- "Dr. Abel, you are pours, and is it isn't one or the other it will

be cold anyway. Wednesday, Jan. 15th-Cola com the northwest; cloudy, with fine sleet. You may be sure to get one of the three, and most likely

Thursday, Jan. 16-This will be one of the collest days of the year. If it isn't, we will prove it is by statistics compiled twenty-five study, but it is nevertheless a fact that the did rears ago.

Nov our readers will very much oblige us by keeping this copy and comparing notes to see how our predictions pan out, and if they are not a every respect correct, we will tell

you the reason next week. We hereby challenge Vennor to produce anything nore definite than this, and if he gets ahead \f us on this. prophecy businesswhich we don't think he will we will then and restore, health., There, is not a mother take him on the Patrick's. Day. Anyway, we life she underwent great domestic bereave-

The Tullibody curlers are in the ascendant, and there is great glee in the ancient village, they having won the "Kellle medal" from the Allon, Tillicontry, Alva, Dollar, and the Tulliallan clubs.

The Stonehouse Ornithological Society has held its second annual show, when there were forty-four classes, comprising 101 entries of poultry, 127 of pigeons, 67 of canaries, 20 of cats, and 20 of rabbits.

The severity of the winter and the universal depression of trade appear to have had slight effect on the good people of Inverness, who think that It is " not good to be alone." One Sunday lately no less than fifteen couples were proclaimed in the Established Churches, and on the Sunday following as many as nincteen.

A public meeting has been held in Wishaw in condemnation of the Afghan war, at which Mr. J. G. Hamilton, Dalziel, said the Conservative party had allowed themselves to be blindfolded and led into a policy which had neither, justice, foresight, nor stability, which was dishonorable to the country, and in direct contrast to its old

#### The Vatican and Bosnia.

traditions.

The Vatican has definitively fixed upon the ecclesiastical organization for Bosnia by adopting the plan of Mgr. Strossmayer, which recommends the creation of a hierarchy. There will be but one diocese, with See at Serajevo, and the Bishop will have an allowance of 12,000 florins. The same amount will be voted each to the Chapter and a Seminary. The Vicar-General will be installed at Zvornik, Banjaluka, and Travnik. The scheme only awaits Austrian signature to be executed.

#### Desth of a Scottish Poetess, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell.

Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, known as the Lochce poctess, died at Lochee, December 24, at the age of seventy-four years. Born in a humble sphere, her life from beginning to a number sphere, her hie from beginning to and was one of hardship and toil. Her early poems examine much freshness and spirit. Bronght up as a domessing earvant, it is diffi-cult to understand how she could have suc-ceeded in obtaining the time necessary to but it a parameter of the data so. In her volume of poems, entitled "Songs of My Pilgrimage," there is prefixed an interesting account of her early years, of competitors have fully occupied, and this will which Mr. Gilfillan says :-- "Anything more take time, because it requires a new direction simply graphic and unostentatiously beauti-ful we have seldom, if ever, read." Since the publication of her poems, which met with the most unexpected success, her health gradually gave way, and she was unequal to any sustained mental effort. 'During her married

the ambitious maple will have to be brought lower or damage to the building follow. The Sheriff has already had several applications from expert climbers to take it down, but the people will not permit their tree to be removed yet. An artist representing a New York illustrated paper called to sketch the curiosity, but the leaves were off, and he postponed it until a more faverable time.

AMERICAN COTTON MANUFACTURES.

The Progress Made.

(New York Herald.) We had in 1860 one cotton spindle to every

six of our population, in 1870 one to every five and a half, and in 1878 one to every four. We manufactured in 1860 over thirty-eight yards of cotton goods per head of population, in 1870 over thirty-seven yards per head, and in 1878 over sixty-five yards per head. Our greatest export of cotton products before the war was in 1860. During the war this branch of our export trade became insigniticant; since 1870 it has steadily increased, but with falling prices, raw cotton having also become much cheaper. In 1870 our exports of cotton goods were valued at three and a half millions; in 1878 at eleven and a half millions-still a trifling amount, and in quantity only six and two-fifths per cent. of our total production, England exporting seventy-eight per cent. of hers. Our exports in 1860-eighteen years ago-were of nearly

product of the mills per hand from fifty to sixty-five per cent, according as the fabrics are coarse or fine; and at the same time the weekly earnings of operatives are ten to twenty-five per cent larger now than in 1860, and the cost of living of the same kind less han then. At the same time the returns on capital invested have fallen from eight per cent in 1860 to five per cent in 1878, the total capital having increased from ninety-eight millions in the first year to two hundred and eight millions in the last. These figures show that the greater perfection of machinery. contrary to a common supposition, has not decreased, but increased the pay of operatives, while it has steadily decreased the capitalist's share of profit. This is in strict consonance with experience in England during the last

It is shown that we do now manufacture the coarser cotton goods more cheaply than they can in England ; that we are able to build all cotton machinery as cheaply here as it can be done abroad, and that our export of cotton goods has increased in the last three roars at the rate of 60 per cent in quantity and 36 per cent in value per annum. But we labor under the difficulty that we must regain our place in markets which since 1860 our of capital and commercial enterprise. It is a curious and surely a humiliating fact that we now send cotton goods to Manchester, which find their way thence into the world's markets. That means only that the race of American merchants has become so far extinct that our manufacturers are forced to employ their most

(Phot.) "Mr. Hickey, editors of the Catholic Review Brooklyn, has been appointed Cavaliere by His Holiness as a reward for the services rendered to the Faith by his journal." So writes the Roman correspondent of the Pilot. Next to deserving honor ourselves, we love to see other editors receive the honor they deserve. Mr. P. V. Hickey is the Bayard of Catholic editors in America-as MacMasters is the Ajax. We offer him our warmest congratulations on an honor that will make him known and appreciated to a still larger circle of Catholics than

The Capacity of Flame.

work.

is transparent. Some observations have lately 34 cents and \$1.59 ; France, 29 cents and \$4,59 ; been made by M. Van Eyndhoven on the Italy, 13 cents and \$1.57; England and Wales, flame of a bat's wing burner with one of 60 cents and \$636; Switzerland, 88 cents and Sugg's photometers, and he found in two ex- \$1. periments a difference of 1.5 candles, or 17 to 18 per cent., between the narrow and the broad side of the flame-the latter giving most light, whence he infers that the flame is not transparent. For this reason the entire luminous power is not obtained from an Argand burner. For good street lighting, the slit of the burner and the direction of the Concorde are half ridden by icicles, and the trees street should be at right angles to each other. -English Mechanic.

#### Tower at Paris.

The discovery has just been made in Paris Rucs Francs-Bourgeois and Blancs Matenaux. It was completely concealed by a mass of houses built up against it, which have now nature of its masonry, and was the tenth, starting from the tower or "Barbel sur l'Yeane," the traces of which were found some months ago in digging the foundations for the new market of Ave Maria. The towers and their connecting walls were, in their time, a great work, which excited the admiration of their contemporaries.

#### Sir Garpet Wolseley,

## [Special Correspondent of London (Ont.,) Advertiser.]

It is not generally known that Sir Garnet Wolseley is a Roman Catholic; and, therefore, few would be prepared to hear of an ecclesiastical embroglio in Cyprus. But this seems probable. The Cypricites belong to the Eastern Church. The Greek primate has been, within certain limitations, a quasi-king of Cyprus. He "answered for order," and the Porte was saved the cost of maintaining a large military force on the island. But, nous avons change tout cela; for Sir Garnet Wolseley is now King. It was thought that he would have made the Primate a member of his Governing Council, if only for the sake of the help he could render in explaining the wants and characteristics of the people; but this influential dignitary has been left out in the cold, and the Greeks in general are treated with contempt. It is broadly hinted that this action of the Governor arises from the inveterate fend between these two ancient churches:

4,500, and in 1878 It is estimated at considerably more than a million, exclusive of the suburbs.

The values of the new buildings put up in New York within the last ten years, is \$2)7,000,000, an average of hearly \$30,000,000 a. year.

The Methodist population of the world is estimated at 20,000,000, and the Lumber of communicants at 4/289,877. In the United States the membership is about 3,396,990, with 26,612 local and 22,104 itingrant preschers. have hitherto observed his good and able

The Public Schools of the United Statos require \$2:02; from each inhabitant for their support, and; military purposes at \$1.39. In other countries these two items of expenditures are It has been commonly believed that flame as follows : Prussia, 51 cents and \$2.20; Austria,

## Winter in the French Capital

Paris is transformed. The gayetics of the summer are gone, and bleak winter is upon the boulevards and snow flakes have whitened parks and gardens. The bronze figures, nymphs, and Tritons, in the fountains of the Palace de la In the Champs Elysees and in the Bois. de Boulogne are tipped with scintillating atoms of snow. As a writer of the Globe (Landon) has seen it, the race course at Longchamps, with its picturesque stands and old wind mill, looks like a picture, as the Laplanders, who are now of an old tower dating from the time of starving in the Jardin d'Acclimatization, race Philippe-Auguste. It is situated between the and tear about in their sledges draw mby reindeer or joyous, barking dogs, the echoes of whose voices resound over the snow covered plain. The streets are quiet, and the hoods of been pulled down. It is parfectly recogniz-harses and wooden shoes of the work-able both by its cylindrical form and by the men no longer resound from the pavemen no longer resound from the pavement. The only noises heard are the shouts and cries of the gamin who delights m braving police regulations, and snow balling friend or foc.

> The Proposed Tannel Across the Channel Sometime since it was absolutely stated that a tunnel was to be thrown across from Dover to Calais, which would relieve the multitudes of passengers from the anxious dread, which is sometimes worse than the reality, of a passage across the straits, viz., that of "channel sickness." That it is practicable is beyond dispute, for the plans and designs have been approved by the most eminent engineers of the day. But the price is a drawback, being set down at \$75,000,000. On the completion of the new through route we can readily understand what a rush will be made for Paris or London. When carried out and completed, the journey from either capital may be accomplished in seven hours. People leaving off duty or business at 4 p.m. could arrive in Paris and be enabled to retire to rest an hour before midnight, and vice versa with regard to London. At this moment labor and materials. are cheap in England and France, and it would appear that now is the time for capitalists to embark in the enterprise, as there is no doubt. but the tunnel is required, and will eventually become a safe and profitable investment.

The nerves pull the trigger, but the gunpowder which they ignite is stored in the muscles.

the same value as those of 1878. Improvements in machinery in these eigh-teen years have resulted in increasing the

halfcentury.