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2D'S WARD

GHEASE.

s Lives of ous Men.

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to Farm and Frenside,
hain that will wear for years.
Which he weive as Frensime
"30 subscribers we give both
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PUBLISHED BY A. W. SMITH. VOL. XLVII.

school.

For as old atlas on his broad neck places

Ot education-patience, love and hope

Distinctly blend, like snow em oss'd in sn

But love is subtle, and will proof derive

gave to love.
Yet haply there will come a weary day,

When overtask'd at length

Both love and hope beneath the load give

Then with a statue's smile, a statue's strength

Stands the mute sister, patience, nothing loth And, both supporting, does the work of both

"EDGETT'S THANKS."

The mellow gold of the summer after

noon lay like a veil over the artist' characteristically untidy studio; the

tall red hollyhocks reared their crests

at the window, and a cat-bird was whistling sweetly in the branches of

the Canada plum tree beyond.

Mr. Edgett, the artist, had gone on

Polly was a rubicund-faced, red

armed girl of twelve, awkward and

clumsy in the extremest degree-bu

she was, as Mrs. Molus expressed in

riveted itself upon a half-completed sketch of a woman's head upon the

easel-a spirited thing, with wild, back

savage light, and firm lips apart.

"Wherever I go, and whichever way
I turn," said Polly, in despair, "they
follow me—them eyes! The thing ain's
alive, be it?"

'That is high art, Polly," said a grave voice, close to her elbow.

And she nearly upset her cleaning sail in the start produced by seeing Mr

Edgett himself, portfolio, portable easel, furled umbrella, and all, strapped

He had found the summer meadow

pected time.
"What are you doing?" he demanded,

t, and had returned before the ex-

se, sir, I'm a-scrubbin'," said

across his shoulders.

sharply.

despairingly.

ward-flowing hair, eyes full of red

a regular spider to work."

" Ain't it strange?" said Poly.

-Samuel Tayler Coleridge.

Love too will sink and die.

Mrs. Molus?" said he. "I—I do not feel exactly well, and—" "I should mind it very much," Mrs. Hope, Love, Patience. wayward childhood would'st thou hold Molus arrimoniously answered. "I the prettiest of figures.
think I mentioned as the rooms was let, Involuntarily Eustace Edgett raised And sun thee in the light of happy faces? think I mentioned as the rooms was let, and I must beg you to clear out right his hat. And in thine own heart let them first keep

So, Mr. Edgett, with throbbing pains in his head, and a sick, dizzy sensation Heaven's starry globe and there sustains it, so Do these upbear the little world below at every movement, packed his few mill-boards and color-tubes, and started

Methinks I see them grouped in seemly show, "I am sorry that I must leave here in The straightened arms upraised, the palms your debt, Mrs. Molus." he said, courteously, "but—" And robes that touching, as adown they flow,

"I am sorry, too!" snapped the dame, with her thin lips viciously compressed.
"But I hope soon to hear from my uncle in England, and settle all liabili-Oh, part them never! It hope prostrate lie,

"Fine words butter no parsneps, From her own life that hope is yet alive. And bending o'er with soul-transfusing eyes, Woos back the fleeting spirit, and half supplies; "Thus love repays to hope what hope first said the landlady, bouncing back into the house, like an attenuated india-rub-

Mr. Edgett walked slowly and painfully along, until he reached a sweetsmelling pine copse, where the shadows lay dense and deep, and the sound of a hidden waterfall filled the air with tender mysteries.

"There's an old deserted mill here somewhere," he said to himself, "I know, because I sketched it, one showery day last June. It is cool—cool and shady—with the noise of dripping water in one's ears, and I can rest there, without fear of let or hindrance.'

Twenty-four hours afterward, little Polly, all dust and pallor, came into the

drug store in the village.

"Come, then, what's wanting?" said
the pert assistant, who wore a paper
collar and an imitation gold watch "Wot's good for 'eadache?" demanded

Polly, "and fever? and light-'eadedness? I've got ten cents here, and—"
"Come, girl, clear out of here!" said
the assistant, superciliously. "We
don't want any tramps around."

sketching tour, and Mrs. Molus, the landlady, had promptly availed herself of the opportunity to "clean up things a bit"—a process which was systematically frowned-down by Mr. Edgett when in possession of the premises. tears in her eyes and a lump in her throat. "And I want ten cents' worth of what's good for—" "Where is the case?" demanded the druggist himself, a shrewd, bald-headed

> And Polly led him to the deserted mill in the pine woods, where Eustace Edgett lay, tossing in delirium.

"There sin't any grown girls," sai-the landlady, "as you'll get more work out of than you will out of Polly." And as she scrubbed away at the floor, her fascinated gaze involuntarii, iyated itself, more about the floor. "Child," said he. "do you know what s the matter with this man?"
Polly shook her head, with her apron to her eyes.

"I know he's sick," said she, "and hasn't no one to nuss him but me. knows me, he do—and he says, 'Polly, you ain't such a fool, arter all.' He was kind to me, an'he give me a ten-cent piece once—no one ever did afore—and I took it to buy medicine, I did!"

'Has he no friends?" Notas I knows on."

"He must be removed to a hospital at once," said the Scotchman. "He is brilliant triumph, and to laurels more ill of variola in other words, small-

"He mustn't never be took nowhere

Polly; "for he was good to me!"
When Eustace Edgett's life-bark
drifted back again to the shores of consciousness, two facts met him, face to Polly, rising clamsily to her feet, and dropping a stiff bob of a courtesy. "Missis she said—" One was the certainty that his life was owing to Polly's faithful care; the other was a black-edged letter from England, briefly stating the demise of his uncle, and curtly congratulating

"Your missis is a fool, Polly!" crisply spoke up the artist, "and you are anhim upon succession to ample wealth.
"Polly!" said the artist, lifting his
heavy eyes to the place where his faith-"Please, sir, that's what they always said at the workhouse," said Polly, ful, red-armed little nurse sat darning stockings, by the window. "Sir!" said Polly.

"Sir!" said Polly.

"But, nevertheless," encouragingly added Mr. Edgett, "you are a good judge of art. The eyes follow you, do "I'm a rich man at last," said Mr. Edgett. And with a shudder, Polly admitted "Is you, sir?" said Polly, moment-

that they did.
"That woman, Polly," said the artist, arily fearful that the delirium had returned. laying down his portfolio, "is Medea."
"Didn't never live hereabouts, did "You shall have your Utopia," said Edgett.

she?" said Polly, curiously.
"No; she murdered her children some centuries ago—did Medea."
Polly stared harder than ever, in un-

mitigated horror.

"I hope they gave her a good, round turn in jail," said she. "I likes little turn in jail," said she. "I fikes little children—I does. If I'd all the money I wanted—"

"But I don't want to go to school," said rebellious Polly. "I don't need no book-learning to take care of the children in the control of the children in the children in the control of the children in the chi

Well?" said Mr. Edgett. "Well?" said Mr. Edgett.

"I'd build a great, big house, and I'd take in all the orflings and work'ns ehildren, and them as boasted no home, and—"

"But you know, Polly," urged Edgett, "the house can't be built all in a day! It will take years and years. For Edgett's Thanks must be worthy of its occurrence.

"Polly!"
The shrill voice of Mrs. Molus interposed at this juncture, and Polly's Chateau en Espagne tumbled into ruins.

Mr. Edgett was a great artist, undoubtedly, but somehow his pictures did not sell. And before the glossy green of the maple leaves in front of the house had turned to scarlet, Mrs. Molus informed him with considerable animus that "there was other parties waiting for the room, as could be depended on, and she'd trouble him to move out his things afore nightfall."

gett's Thanks must be worthy of its occasion. And you've got to stay somewhere in the meantime; so boarding school is the place for you, Polly."

Eustace Edgett went to England to sume the mantle of his own responsibilities. Polly retired releuctantly enough, to a school where "young iadies of defective education" were especially fostered; and the huge, red brick walls of Edgett's Thanks must be worthy of its occasion. And you've got to stay somewhere in the meantime; so boarding school is the place for you, Polly."

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E VARIIS SUMENDUM EST OPTIMUM. - Cic.

eyes shining like blue stars, with a close-fitting dress of deep, blue serge, outlined

midst, her flaxen curls blown about, her

his hat.
"I beg your pardon, ma'am," said he;
"but is there a girl by the name of Polyy
Browning here?"
"I am Polly!" she cried, blushing

to the very roots of her golden the North Cape, but few have reflected hair. "Oh, Mr. Edgett, didn't you on the phenomenon except as a physical know me? I should have known you in China or Japan!" The artist stared at the willowy

figure, the soft, shy eyes, the air of delicate refinement.
"Polly turned into a princess!" cried

"Well, I'm ready to believe anything now." Miss Browning held out her slender

"Welcome to Edgett's Thanks," said she, with quiet dignity. "Will you walk over the buildings now?" Of course he didn't go back to Engand, and of course he married pretty Polly, and of course they both live at Edgett's Thanks, with a family of three

or four hundred little children. And Polly is radiantly happy-and so is her artist husband For what greater bliss can there be in this world than to do good and to love!

"The Schoolmaster is Abroad." This well-known and oft-quoted phras has a noble origin. It is taken from the following sensible bit of eloquence of Lord Brougham, the eminent English orator:

There have been periods when the country heard with dismay that the soldier was abroad. That is not the case now. Let the soldier be abroada less important person in the eyes of some, an insignificant person, whose la-bors have tended to produce this state of things. The schoolmaster is abroad don't want any tramps around."

And I trust more to him, armed with his primer, than I do to the soldier in And I trust more to him, armed with full military array, for upholding and extending the liberties of the country. The adversaries of improvement are wont to make themselves merry at what is termed the march of intellect, and here, as far as the phrase goes, they are in the right. The conqueror moves in march. He stalks onward with the pride, pomp and circumstances of war, banners flying, shouts rending the air, guns thundering and martial music pealing, to drown the shricks of the wounded, and the lamentations of the

slain: Not thus with the schoolmaster, in his eaceful vocation. He quietly advances in his humble path, laboring steadily till he has opened to the light all the recesses of ignorance, and torn up by the roots the weeds of vice. His is a pro gress not to be compared with anything like a march, but it leads to a far more his species, the scourge of the world. ever won. Such men-men deserving the glorious title of teachers of mankind -I have found laboring conscientiously. though, perhaps, obscurely, in their Their calling is high and holy: their re nown will fill all the earth in after ages in proportion as it sounds not far off in their own times.

Born to be Drowned.

The Seattle (W. T.) Intelligencer of a late date says: A fatality to be drowned eems to hang over the members of the Love family, old and well-known residents of Portland, Oregon. Away back in Illinois, one of the brothers, when a boy, fell into a well and was drowned. me years ago another brother, who had come to manhood, was drowned in the Columbia slough. About a year ago still another brother, William Love, was drowned in the slough, in nearly the very same spot where his brother was drowned years before. About a "The big house, you know," explained the artist, "for the homeless was drowned years before. About a month ago Albert Love, a son of William Love, went to work on the steamer Calliope. A few days ago the Calliope went down the river to raise the sunken steamer Maria Wilkens, and children. And we'll call it 'Edgett's Thanks.' In the meantime, Polly, you shall go to school." while walking along the guard of the boat he fell into the river. Of the sev-eral men working around the steamer none could swim. Before assistance reached him the young man sank in sight of his relatives and friends.

A Cenclusive Auswer.

Dr. Murphy was boasting recently that the climate of Minnesota beats the climate of California or any other State, and with a triumphant air of exultation, exclaimed: "Look at me! behold my beautiful rounded form. When I came here I weighed only ninety-seven pounds, and now I weigh two hundred and seventy-five pounds. What do you think of that?" One of the sons of the late Bishop Willoughby, standing by, said: "Why, doctor that's nothing, look at me; I weigh one hundred and things afore nightfall."

fr. Edgett looked at his lean-jawed dlady with a troubled, lazy gaze.

Would you mind waiting a week,

fighting for his life. And in ten years he came back again.

The playground was musical with the merry voices of little children. A tall, iair-haired young lady stood in their meer Press.

Midnight Sunshine on Northern Fields. A Norwegian scientist, Professor Schubeler, has recently reported the re

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, MAY 19, 1880.

sults of his investigations to determine the effects of the midnight sun during the Scandinavian summers on the wheat and other crops. The sight of the sun shining near the Arctic circle through the twenty four hours consecutively for weeks together has attracted many to on the phenomenon exceptasa physical curiosity. In the northern parts of Norway its uninterrupted radiation is felt for two months (from June 23 to August 23), and the powerful influence of the almost unbroken sunlight on grains and fruits, as revealed by Professor Schubeler's researches and exeriments, is astonishing. His experinents were made with samples of Onio and Bessarabia wheat, both of which his eyes have a certain brightness, but every year acquired a richer and darker he is seamed, rather than wrinkled, hue, until finally they assumed the from forehead to chin; he appears to be yellow-brown tint of the hardy home puffy; he is partially bald; he stoops grown Norwegian wheats. Similar and shuffles; dresses ordinarily and olor changes occurred in Indian corn and different kinds of vegetables transplanted from foreign countries under the Norwegian skies. In no case did the experimenter find any imported plant capable of being grown in Norway lose in intensity of color after continued cultivation there, while with many garden plants of Central Europe after acclimatization they seem to increase in size and weight. The conclusion he draws is that wheat corn and seeds imported from a warmer clime, when cultivated under the uninermitted sunlight of a Norwegian summer, become hardier as well as larger and better able to resist excessive cold. This discovery is, of the very highest moment for the farmers and grain moment for the farmers and grain-grow-ers of our Northwestern States and Ter-duct of art as the kingdom of Holland ritories, whose losses in some years from slight excesses of cold (when the snow covering for the winter wheat is too thin) are enormous, but which may possibly be avoided by plauting seed wheat hardened and invigorated in Scandinavian climate and by its pe culiar solar influences. There are reasons for urging this suggestion on their attention, with a view to the development of our great grain-growing resources. Professor Schubeler's discovery-the result ofthi ity years' experimentation—has been powerfully cor-roborated by similar skilled researches of other investigators, showing that some plants attain in Lapmark, near or

within the Arctic circle, great robustness and depth of color. These are not, however, the only acquisitions that plants make by exposure and flavor of wild and cultivated fruits capable of ripening in northern lands. re much greater than when grown under more southern skies. This is particularly observed in the smal ruits which are so grateful in the early part of the warm season, requiring in our latitude but a short period of heat to mature them. Dr Schubeler maincareful experiments, that day and night carried to so great an excess by the light unintermitted engenders aroma, as youth of that nation that it has been The French academy of scient awarded a prize of \$500 to Box high temperature engenders sweetness; and, while the high flavor is obtained at the expense of sweetness, the latter quality is of minor importance. How ever conflicting tastes may settle this question the experiments of the Norwegian scientist derive double interest rom the recent inquiries of Dr. Siemens, illustrating the power of the electric light when applied to plants and vegetables to quicken and invigorate their growth. Both investigations. though entirely independent, have led to the same scientific result .- New York Herald.

Words of Wisdom.

Ability and necessity will dwell near A good article is always worth the noney you pay.

There is nothing so imprudent as ex Men may be ungrateful, but the hu- in the British museum: an race is not so.

By over-sugaring of all good qualities you may turn them to acidities. Success in most things depends on knowing how long it takes to succeed.

No man can end with being superior who will not begin with being inferior. Blushing is a suffusion-least seen

for it. Knowledge without justice become craft; courage without reason becomes

If mortals could discover the scient of conquering themselves we should have perfection. Cheerfulness or joyousness is the leaven under which everything not

poisonous thrives.

Agriculture is to be made an obliga

TIMELY TOPICS.

Standard.

The relative status of the chief coffee onsuming countries ranges as follows: First, the United States, consuming 323,000,000 pounds; next, Germany, which takes 218,000,000; next, France with 110,000,000; next, Austria-Hungary, with 82,000,000; then Holland, with 68,000,000; and finally Belgium, with 48,600,000 pounds. These coun tries take eighty per cent. of the whole product of the world. England ranks among the third-rate consumers, and Russia, with her 80,000,000 of people, consumes only one-fith of a pound per

England's greatest poet is described in interesting fashion by a clever correspondent: "Nobody would suspect him for a poet now. His face is strong and carelessly, and has a generally rustic mien and denotement. He does not affect, and never has affected, general-society, and the fact shows in his bear-ing and slovenly raiment." The correspondent adds that Mr. Tennyson has made such wise investment of his large literary earnings, that his entire property is probably worth a million of dollars-a remarkable fortune for a poet.

The Dukes of Bedford have converted what was an inland sea in winter and a noxious swamp in summer, the waters expanding into meres swarming with fish and screaming with wild fowl, by the labors of successive generations of engineers, into 680,000 acres of the richest land in England, as much the pro and, like it, preserved for human culture and habitation solely by continuous watchfulness from day to day. The present duke is devoted to agricultural pursuits, and has placed one of his best arms at the disposal of the Royal Agricultural society for experiments destined to improve the scientific knowledge of farmers all over the world. A German named Baumgardner has

nvented an air-ship which is a combi nation of balloon and wings such as Mr Edison proposes to use alone. From a published description it seems to be a rather unwieldy craft, there being ten or twelve wings and three cars. The wings are moved by cranks, and an ascent was made at Leipzig the other day. The two assistants whom the ino a night and day sun. The aroma ventor took with him got scared when the machine had mounted above the housetops and jumped out. Baumgardner, however, continued to ascend until the balloon burst, when he came down very suddenly. He expects to live long enough to try it again.

It appears that the German government has taken the matter of smoking tains, as the result of his patient and seriously in hand, the practice being considered to have damaged their con-stitutions and incapacitated them for the defense of their country. In certain towns of Germany, therefore, the police have had orders to forbid all lads under sixteen years of age to smoke in the streets, and to punish the offense by fine and imprisonment. Moreover, a Belgian physician has ascertained, dur-ing a journey of observation and inquiry made at the request of the Belgian gov-ernment, that the very general and ex-cessive use of tobacco is the main cause of color blindness, an affection which has occasioned very considerable anxiety, both in Belgium and Germany, from its influence upon railway and other accidents, and also from the mili-

The First English Song Set to Music. The following old English poem is said to have been the first English song ever set to music. It was written about the year 1300, and was first discovered in one of the Harleian manuscripts now

> APPROACH OF SUMMER. Summer is i-comen in, Lhude sing cuccu; Groweth ied, and bloweth med, And springeth the wde nu. Sing succu. we bletetu ater lomb,

Lhouth atter calve cu: Bulluc sterteth, buck verteth; Mur'e sing euccu; Cuccu, cuccu; Wel singes the cuccu; Ne swik'thow nawer nu Sing cuceu nu,

The following is a literal modern rose version: Summer is coming. Loudly sing cuckoo. Groweth feed ar bloweth meed. and springeth the wood now. Ewe bleateth after lamb, loweth ow after calf; bullock starteth, buck NO. 21.

\$2.50 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE,

Past, Present, Future. said unto the past, ' Give back thy trees

hood clung !"

The past, it answered me with voice of "Invoke me not! My joys are in the

I said unto the present, " Mock me not!

Thou art my boon companion. Dwell And we will make sweet life a sunny sp

When naught but things all pure and The present sighed, "My joys can never last My numbered hours are gliding to the past-

I spake unto the future; but a light So glorious circled round that shadown brow-

brow—
Hope's gorgeous iris—so divinely bright
That I could only kneel, and whisper I
"May every moment of the future be
Sacred and dedicate, my God, to Thee!"
— Youth's Companion

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Mexico was colonized just 100 years fore Massachusetts was.

Ships are frequently on speaking terms, and they lie to.—Boston Tran-

A weak mind is like a microscope, which magnifies trifling things, but cannot receive great ones. Sitting Bull has given his tomahawk

to a Canadian missionary, who has presented it to a college museum in Ottawa, America now has nearly a hundred varieties of American grapes under cul-tivation, and more than eight hundred

varieties of pears. The London Times estimates that there are 52,000 blind persons in Great Britain and Ireland. Nine-tenths of these, it thinks, could have been saved from their affliction had the highest special skill been called to their aid in

Brass pins are whitened by long boiltin. The process of making white iron pins is still a secret. There are eight pin factories in the United States, with an annual production of about 7,000,-000,000 pins.

Juvenile Theology .- Mother (at teatable): "Jack, who helped you to those tarts?" Jack (aged seven): "The Lord." Mother: "The Lord? Why, what do you mean, Jack?" Jack: "Well, I helped myself, but father said yesterday that the Lord helps those who help

themselves." Some one says dand, uff may be stroyed by rubbing the roots of the hair with lemon. The remedy is not as simple as it looks. It is easy enough to pull out each particular hair and rub its root with a lemon, but to get the hair back in its proper place is where the fifteen-puzzle comes in. - Norris Herald.

awarded a prize of \$500 to bounds.

Foucher for their improved and sate method of manufacturing nitro-glycer
post he past six years there has ine. For the past six years there has been no death in making nitro-glycerine at their works at Vonges health of the employees has been excel-

Near the village of Dubno, province of Vladimir, Russia, a number of dogs A peasant, who happened to see the woman struggling with the infuriated dogs, and who tried to save her, was by the combined eff rts of seven peas-auts. These dogs belong to a rich man, who takes a barbaric pleasure in keep-ng the peasants in dread of them.

A Michigan doctor has written a book upon the human hair, in which he presents these views: Hairs do not, as a rule, penetrate the scalp perpen-dicularly, but at an angle. When the angle of the different hairs is the same, it is possible to give it the easy sweeps and curves which we generally see it take, but if they are by some freak of nature misplaced, we have the rebelli ous "frizzle-tops" that are not suscepti-ble of the influence of the brush and ble of the influence of the brush and comb. Many a poor mother has half worried her life out trying to train her Johnny's rebellious locks into better ways, believing it was Johnny's perverseness of manners that induced such dilapidated looking head-gear, when it was really none of Johnny's fauit at all, but simply a freek of pattern is well as the second of the control of the c was really none of Johnny's fault at all, but simply a freak of nature in misplacing the radiating centers of his "hirsute covering." Sometimes fowls suffer from a contrariwise placing of the feathers—they run the wrong way. The author's father had a hen whose leg-feathers ran up toward the body, those on the body and neck toward the head. This gave her a perpetual "out-of-sorts" look, and she could never fly. The erection of the hair of animals during anger or of human beings in Agriculture is to be made an obligatory study in all the elements, y schools of France. This is a recent action of the French senate, and was adopted by a majority of 254 vetes.

The erection of the hair of animals during anger or of human beings in fright is caused by a charge in the skin and the angle at which the hair enters the head or body.

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neatness and despatch, orders for blanks, bill heads, envelopes, cards and other printing, and solicit a share of public patronage.

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Some people would rather be humbugged value received" for their money Hence it is that such persons run after this and that pretended cure for catarrh, forgetting that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is so positive in its effects, that its former proprieter advertised it for years throughout the United States under a positive guarantee, offering \$500 reward for an incurable case and was never called upon to pay this reward except in two cases. This remedy has acquired such a fame that a branch office has been established in London, England, to supply the foreign demand for it. Sold by

UNABLE TO BREATHE THROUGH NOSE. PORTLASDVILLE, Iowa, March 11, 1879.

Dear Sir-Some time ago I bought a Douche some of your Dr. Saze's Catarrh Remedy and Golden Medical Discovery and commenced to use them. The aches and pains as well as sore throat and catarrh from which I have been for so long a time a sufferer, have entirely left me with their use. I feel like a new man as well as look like one. For four years I was unable to breathe through my nose. From the use of the Catarrh Remedy I can now do so freely Your medicines I know to be allfthat they are

gentlemen connected with him.

To Subscribers .- We have sent out bills to sub scribers, and as we cannot afford to send a colas those unpaid, will be handed to a Magistrate for collection.

Che St. Andrews Standard.

SAINT ANDREWS, MAY 19, 1880.

SCHOOL REGULATIONS AGAIN. In provious issues we reviewed the new Inspection Act and the course of instruction prescribed by the Board of Education, at greater length that most of our contemporaries, and have the satisfaction of temporaries, and have the satisfaction of knowing, that the articles met the approval and were endosed by the teachers and the taxpayers. We confess that it wawith surprise, we read in St. John papers, that at the opening of the Normal School in Fredericton, on the 12th mst., the chief superintendent, Dr. Rand, is reported to have said that the regulations "are giving satisfaction, and that the prejudices against them are being swent away." How this them are being swent away." How this can be we cannot conceive, and positively state that such is not he fact in Charlotte. County, friends in Carleton County state

County, friends in Carleton County state that they are quite as unpopular there.

It is not surprising that parents are dissatisfied; they claim that they have a right to say what they wish their children to learn, but that they "have no say in the matter," and many of them are so disappointed and annoyed—who were powerful advanced for the Parents of the Parents o advocates for the Free School Law, would

the members said the regulation popular in their counties. The agitation silve extracted. is increasing instead of lessening, and the representatives are being requested to use 3m their influence their repeal, as they Local notices 10 cents a line, no charge less popular teachers will alandon the pro-W know not the author of the fession. HT Advertising by the year as may be agreed regulations—but we are positive, that had plimented the county, and unless the jury it been made public prior to the last elec-We have added to the Standard Office an would be enforced, the members elect "Alden New rotary power Job Press," and would have been pledged to vote for their on their farms and in their gardens. having tested its merits, prenounce it a No. 1 repeal. The Board of Education, composmachine, capable of throwing off upwards of a ed principally of members of the Governthousand sheets an hour. With an addition o ment, wil learn they are not beyond the fancy type, we are prepared to execute with reach of the people, and since the question Grand Southern Railway vs. A H Gillmor of the Capital has been set at rest, they will add to their opponents, should they insist upon the new Inspection and course of instruction being enforced, and do away VISITORS TO ST. ANDREWS and travellers gen erally, will be pleased to know that Mr. ANOUS KENNEDY has opened the building formerly ealled the "International," on Water Street, opposite the Manchester House. The hotelhas been newly painted and papered, and a large ell eracted, which affords increased accommodation. As usual, this house is supplied with the best from Provincial and United States markets. The popular character of Kennedy's Hotel will be maintained: and the genial disposition of its proprietor, will render next session.

> The Megantic .- It has been said that present issue. hope deferred maketh the heart sick. well it may be so; but it is also averred hat "faint heart never wor fair lady. Then it behaves the desponding to look at the bright side of things, and not draw dark pictures. It may perhaps afford a ray of sunshine to the despondent to learn in addition to the information published in last weeks STANDARD-Bangor paper announce that the Directors of the Megan tic railway have accepted the offer of the preprietors of the Bangor & Piscataquis road to sell their railway for \$500,000 .-This will enable the company to complete their connection with the E. & N. A. Rail way during the present season, and thus early obtain a winter sea port in New Brunswick. St. Andrews has had for several years connection by rail with Montreal and other places in Quebec and Ontario, but when the Megantic is finished, he Province will have a more direct and consequently much shorter through line to the upper Provinces. Open sea ports with deep water terminus, offer facilities to the Megantic company which they require. We again warn persons owning deep water privileges, now comparatively valueless, for lack of business, not to place obstacles in the way by asking high figures, but sell at a nominal price-yea grant them gratuitously, and thus secure a terminus, with an undoubted increase of business and value of property.

We may add that the prospects of immediate connection are even more promisrep e ented. Long live Dr. Pierce and the ing than previously stated. There has been an advantageous change; it appears been an advantageous change; it appears that the Megantic is to come by a more direct route than that announced in our last issne, viz. via Greenville and Katahdin Iron Works and connect with the E & N. Railway near Lincoln. This would have to some extent prevented the line reaching Passamaqueddy Bay, by the proposed extension of the St. Creix & Penebscot railway. The interest of the Bangor people.

There were two alarms of fire on Friday forenoon, the first being the roof of the Megantic is to come by a more two alarms of fire on Friday forenoon, the first being the roof of the St. Creix & Penebscot railway. The interest of the Bangor people.

There were two alarms of fire on Friday forenoon, the first being the roof of the Megantic is to come by a more two alarms of fire on Friday forenoon, the first being the roof of the New Books, Golden Thoughts on Mother Home and Heaven, in prose and poetry by 300 best authors. Elepains every body. \$2.75; Copies for \$5.00 Specimen numbers sent for 10 also \$5,000 Curiosities of the Bible, \$1.75. A single Canvasser has actually sold over 7,000 copies. Moody's Authorized sermons, \$2.00. Maid over the Converse of the Bible, \$1.75. A single Canvasser has actually sold over 7,000 copies. Moody's Authorized sermons, \$2.00. Maid over the converse of the Bible, \$1.75. A single Canvasser has actually sold over 7,000 copies. Moody's Authorized sermons, \$2.00. Maid over 10 and Hammadus by Your Sand for Circulars and proof of the Science of Copies of Science Science of Copies on Science in the copies of Science Science of Copies on Science in the Copies of Science of Copies on Science in the copies of Science of Copies on Science in prose and poetry by 300 best authors. Electron on Mother Home and Heaven, in prose and poetry by 300 corrected the Electron on Mother Home and Heaven, in prose and poetry by 300 copies on Science in prose on the Electron on Mother Home and Heaven, in prose and poetry by 300 copies on Science in prose and poetry by 300 copies in prose and poetry by 300 copi Grateful y yours, WATSON SMITH. that the Megantic is to come by a more Friday forenoon, the first being the roof of rear of his store was extinguished before any damage was done. Again, about 11 at night, an alarm was given, the fire company, relieves them from adopting the St. John & Maine line, which would have prevented the Megantic coming to Passamaquoddy waters, as it indoubtedly will now. It is to be hoped that by this time Mayor Brown of Bangor and Messrs. Pope and Ives of Ottawa have completed the documents and that arrange ments, are effected for the payments of the mayor of the sore and that by this time Mayor Brown of Bangor and Messrs. Pope and Ives of Ottawa have completed the documents and that arrange from the payments of the fruitless, and it was consumed. The house the solution of the payment of the payments of the solution of the payment of the solution of ments are effected for the payment of the was unoccupied. 3500,000 for the purchase

We are pleased to learn that this last tagonism in the minds of our Bangor who is President of the Megantic to Mayor Brown of Bangor :- "That as the Lake Megantic Railroad is coming into the State to expend a considerable amount of money, he feels much pleased that they are not to do so in any manner antagonistic cottage at the western end of Water street. to the people of Bangor or the interests of the city; but on the contrary, the company is coming among friends who have an identity of interests." This is encouraging news to the residents of the St.

Messrs. Lovett and Paine of Eastport, and Page and Pease of Boston, who are interested in the Island Silver Mine at St. sooner return to the old system, than have George, proceeded there on Friday afterknown that numerous petitions, from this Iron Pump for the mine. They returned county, by Messrs. DeWolfe & Co. of St.

un- States where it . be c.u-hed, and !

Circuit Court.

learned Judge's charge was brief, there being a clear calendar, on which he comtion (as originally intended,) that they tention, he would discharge them, as he men honest—the School Law to educate

Five causes were entered for trial, viz J. Dewar & T. O'Brien vs. Jas. Hatt. do vs. Saml. Hatt. Do

Jr. and others. Geo. M. Porter vs. Wm Porter.

wore entered by G. S. Grimmer.

THE SCHOOLS.—We are in a position to announce, that the five female schools of St. Andrews, have taken First Rank-a fact must be as gratifying to the teachers, as it is to the parents. The examination of house during the summer months. the grammar school not having been con cluded, we cannot give the result in the

SCHMER VISITORS .- It is believed that a much larger influx of visitors will wend been ordered to cammand the battalion. their way to the vicinity of the St. Croix this season than in previous years, and in anticipation of this influx, the hotels are being fitted for their reception. We also ished by the Railway Company, is being partly furnished, and suitable persons engaged to conduct it for the present year. last, had the rooms measured for carpets, idea to build a few bathing houses at the discharge, One of the points was that shore a short distance from the hotel ; the way to which could be made directly from Act is not in force in Kings County. the botel through the sylvan shades of that rural pathway formerly known as "lover's lane."

FARMERS are very busy putting in their rops, and a larger area of land is being cultivated than ever before Many lots in rear of the town which have lain waste for many years have been fenced, ploughed and are being planted. A larger acre ge of wheat will be sown this spring than last year; and although the season is rather backward, vegetation is now rapid. and the grass looks well. The ardent admirers the N. P. will not urely attribute the extra energy of the farmers to its influence, as it will take a considerable portion of their crops to pay the extra taxation it imposes.

way. The interest of the Bangor people rear of his store was extinguished before completed the documents and that arrange fruitless, and it was consumed. The house

Three fires took place in Fradericton arrangement has allayed a feeling of an- last week, destroying two or three buildings and damaging others. 'The efficiency friends, or to use the words of Mr. Pope, of the fire department prevented a serious conflagration.

> Major Robinson, wife and Mrs. Roberts, of Fredericton are here, and will spend the summer. They occupy Mrs. Roberts'

We understand that W. H. Whitlock has been awarded the contract for the conveyance of the mails for fours, between St. Andrews, St. George, and St. Stephen, six times a week each way, from 1st July next.

Mr. Malory has recently added to his stock af vehicles, two handsome new carriages, a double and single fone, which are much admired, and were built in this

noon, taking with them a newly improved much admired, and were built in this County praying for their repeal, were presented to the Legislature at its late session, by Mr. Lynott, and that several of put in barrels for shipment to the United such vehicles from abroad, when they can manufactured at home.

SHIP of N CASE which he been on trial in the fifty days, result d in the vaction o Capt. Tower-, the a y having brought him The May term of the Curt was opened in guilty of scuttling the Bark "Brothers is probable the case will be

It is apparent that egislation is ten ing taward ma in men mere maceines no intellectual beings, as may be inferred from knew of something that required their at- such Acts as the Bankrupt Law to make believed they were anxious to be at work | them-and the Temperance Act to make men sober. Not one of these acts will ac complish the purpose for which it was passed. The fact is there is too much legislation. When communities are opposed to such a law as the Temperance Act, is it net calculated do mere injury than benefit. While drunkenness is most debasing, there J. C. and D. W. Brown vs. Lor. Thompson are crimes more injusious which are com and Jas. Clendennin. All these causes mitted by men who are not addicted to the vice of intemperance, and whose acts are more demoralizing.

> It is reported that the Finance Minister and Family will be in St. Andrews, in the course of a fortnight, and occupy their

MILITARY.-The 62nd Battalion, Saint John, are to take part in Review at Quebec on the Queen's Birth Day. Col. Blaine Blaine being unwell, Col. Maeshane has

Blaine being unwell, Col. Macchane has been ordered to cammand the battalion.

An Important Decision by Judge Duff.

A few days ago, the Mess. galey applied on behalf of James B. Lyon, of King's County, to His Hono: A r. Justice Duff far an order in the nature farabeas.

Biggins Mining Associatiop, St. John, N.B. R. Humphrey, Esq., Agent Union Line Stmrs. J. Boyd McMann. Esq., Agent Steam Tugs "Dirigo & Victor."

A.B. Ruddock Agent steam tug "G.D. Hunter," Messrs. Tapley Bros., D. D. Glazior & Son, Alexr Luff, Henry Vaughan, Jas. U. Thomas, Jardine & Co., Jon Holden, Andre Cushing & Co., Daniel & Boyd, and many others. announce that the new Hotel, recently fin- King's County, to His Honor & r. Justice Duff far an order in the nature fa a leas corpus to discharge Lyon from t e common gaol at Hampton, where he wa confined The hon. F. A. Pike, was here on Monday on a warrant issued by Justices Barnes and Piers for violating the provisians of &c., and was making other arrangements the Canada Temperance Act. His Honor for its occupancy. Would it not be a good gave judgment on Friday, ordering Lyon's owing to a defect in the proclamation, the

> On the 16th inst. Mrs. Bridget Lough ran, aged 77, wife of Mr. John Loughran.

A GENTS WANTED for best and fast selling pictorial Beoks and Bibles. Prices reduced 33 per cent. NATIONAL PUBLISHING Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

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S. H. WHITLOCK,

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Joggins Mines, N. S., or to
HENKY DUFFELL, Jr.,
Secretary

Joggins Mining Association, St. John, N.B.

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We have recently published a new edition of Dr. Culvel well's Celebrated Essay of the radical and permanent cure (without medical and Physical and Ph

of the radical and permanent cure (without medici ") of Nervora Debillity, Mental and Physical I capacity, impediments to Marriage, etc. resulti from exercise.

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The celebrated author in this admirable Essay learly demonstrates, from thirty years successful, practice, that alarming consequences may be rad nally cured, without the dangerous use of interest medicine or the application of the knife-pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

This Lecture should be in the hands of every youth and man in the land very youth and man in the land

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And Mechanical

CALAIS, - MAINE.

TRETH extracted, and from one to a whole set Dr. Grant will visit is patrons in St. An-

THIS PAPER may be lound on the

NEW BRUNSWICK

1880 SUMMER ARRANG On and after Monday, N will run as follo-

Trains | North Express Trains leave St. Ster St. Andrews daily, at for Woodstock and Trains South Leave Woodstock daily at 8.10

daily at 8,20 a. m., daily and for St. And Connections The set Trains make close conn Junction with Trains ton and St. John; and Trains West for Ban Boston; and at Woods Brunswick Railway 1 Caribou, Grand Falls and at St. Stephen and International Steamshi, leave Tuesday, and Fri and Monday and Thur and Boston.

St. Stephen, N. B, May 1, 1

Assessors

THE undersigned having b "MHE undersigned having bessess of Rates and To of St Andrews, hereby give i request all persons liable to to the Assessors within thirty tion of this notice, true state; perty and income liable to be And forther, the Valuation at the small building between Green and Balsom, King St of the provisions of the Asses Dated this 18th February, J. R. BRADFOR C. O'NEIL, J. D. GRIMMER

EQUITY 5 There will be sold at the W. Mirket Square, St. Andrei Charlotte, in the Province Charlotte, in the Province at twelve o'clock. noon, twenty-eighth day of May the decretal order of the Equity made on the twent nuary last past, in a certaining, wherein Joseph Haml blett are Plaintiffs, and Wigie B DeWolf, Emma I Hammond and Louisa I Benjamin F DeWolf, Lucy R DeWolf Kute B DeWolf Porter De Wolf are Defent

R De Wolf Kute B De Wo Porter De Wolf are Defent probation of the undersity following mortgaged land scribed in the Plaintiffs' bi L that certain piece situate lying and l of St. Andrews in the Count said, bounded and described the South East part or moie farm, so called, commencing farm, so called, comme ucing ed on the dividing line bet Thomas Berry, and the said farm at a distance of sev said farm at a distance of se-easterly direction, along said east corner of the said Those in a South Easterly directic Berry's line to low water called), thence along the ba-water in a north easterly di Railroad to low water mark course of the shore at low south-east-rn line of land e Andrews. Esquire, and the mentioned line to the plac gether with all the bul ding thereon, subject however. thereon, subject however and reservations with regar to be made through the san railroad, contained in a dee Andrews to the said Howar date the twenty-seventh da of Our Lord, one thousand of Our Lord, one thousand fifty seven, as by the said de being had, will more fully exception of that portion deed bearing date the four-in the year of Our Lord hundred and fifty eight; b and Elizabeth his wife, to V

and Elizabeth his wife, to \\
dercribe d therein as:—
"All that piece or parcel
Lots and privilege, situat
called, in the Parish of St. follows: Commencing at ity of Katy's Cove Bridg ty of Katy's Cove Bridg Easterly to low water m following the shore of P_t low water until it meet the distring line of land ownes sion of the said Trenholm dews, thence easterly at strikes the line of the St stock Railway, and the privileges lying to the east line aforesaid."

For terms af Sale and o to the Plaintiff's Solicitor. Dated 19th February, GEO, S. GF BENJ. R. STEVENSO



e improvements at

prepared to receive coals in any quan faithfully tried for and shewn to be lequal to any oth r

both screening and e loaded with quick to a number who

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n tug "G.D. Hunter."
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from one to a whole set is patrons in St. An-

NEW YORK,

經過超過 NEW BRUNSWICK & CANADA RAILROAD.

1880 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT 1880. On and after Monday, May 3rd, Trains will run as follows: Trains | North,

Express Trains leave! St. Stephen at 9.30, and St. Andrews daily, at 8.80 s. m. for Woodstock and Houlton. Trains South.

Leave Woodstock daily at 8.10 a. m. and Houlton daily at 8.20 a. m., daily, for St Stephen and for St. Andrews

Connections Connections

Connections
The get Trains make close connection at McAdam
Junction with Trains East for Fredericton and St, John; and at Vanceboro with
Trains West for Bangor, Portland and
Boston; and at Woodsecck with the New
Brunswick Railway for Fort Fairfield,
Caribou, Grand Falls and Edmundston,
and at St. Stephen and St. Andrews with
International Steamship Cos. Boats, which
leave Tuesday, and Friday for St John,
and Monday and Thursday for Portland
and Boston.

HENRY OSBURN, St. Stephen, N. B, May 1, 1880.

Assessors Notice.

THE undersigned having been appointed Assessors of Rates and Taxes for the Parish of St Andrews, hereby give notice thereof and request all persons liable to be rated to bring in to the Assessors within thirty days after publication of this notice, true statements of their property and income liable to be assessed.

And forther, the Valuation Li t will be posted at the small building between the stores of Capt. Green and Balsom, King Street; in pursuance of the provisions of the Assessment Act of 1875.

Dated this 18th February, 1880.

J. R. BRADFORD,
C. O'NEIL,
J. D. GRIMMER,
Rates.

EQUITY SALE.

There will be sold at the Weigh Scales, in the Mirket Square, St. Andrews, in the County of Charlotte, in the Province of New Brunswick, at twelve o'clock, noon, on FRIDAY the twenty-eighth day of May next, pursuart to the decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity made on the twenty-seventh day of January last past, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Joseph Hamblett and Elisa Hamblett are Plaintiffs, and Warren DeWolf, Maggie B DeWolf, Emma DeWolf, William B Hammond and Louisa Hammond his wife, Benjamin F DeWolf, Lucy L DeWolf, Charles R DeWolf Kwe B DeWolf and Annio Muble Porter De Wolf are Defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Ba rister, the following mortgaged lands and premises described in the Piquintiffs' bils:

Tollowing mortgaged lands and premises described in the l'laintiffs' bils:

1 L that certain piece or parcel of Land, situate lying and being in the Parish of St, Andrews in the County, of Charlotte aforesaid, bounded and described as follows—beingthe South East part or moiety of the Berrington farm, so called, commutating at a cedar post placed on the dividing line between land owned by Thomas Berry, and the Southeastern part of said farm at a distance of seven roads in a southeasterly direction, along said line to the North-Thomas B-rry, and the Southeastern part of said farm at a distance of seven roads in a south-easterly direction, along said line to the North-east corner of the said Thos. Berry land, thence in a South Easterly direction along said line to the North-east corner of the said rection along said line to the North-east corner of the said rection along said line to the North-east corner of the said rection along said line to the North-east corner of the said rection along said line to the Serry's line to low water at Katy's cove (so called), thence along the bank or shore at low water in a north casterly direction, crossing the Railroad to low water mark, to the south-eastern line of land owned by Richard M. Andrews. Esquire, and theore along the said last mentioned line to the place of beginning; together with all the buildings and improvements thereon, subject however to certain covenants and reservations with regard to a road, made and to be made through the said piece of land to the railroad, contained in a deed made by Richard M. Andrews to the said deed before one thereof course of Our Lord, one thousand cight hundred and fifty seven, as by the said deed beforence thereto being had, will more fully appear." With the exception of that portion thereof conveyed by deed bearing date the fourteenth day of March, in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and fifty eight; by Howerd Trenbolm and Elizabeth his wife, to Wellington Hatph, and dereribed therein as:

"All that piece or parcel of Land or Water Having made large additions to the varied stock heretotore kept, he trusts by attention to the wants."

"All that piece or parcel of Land or Water Having made large additions to the varied stock heretotore kept, he trusts by attention to the wants."

and Elizabeth his wife, to Wellington Hatch, and described therein as:

"All that piece or parcel of Land or Water Lots and privilege, situated at Katy's cove, so called, in the Parish of St. Andrews, bounded asfollows: Commencing at the Northern extremity of Katy's Cove Bridge, so called, thence Easterly to low water mark, thence Northerly following the shore of Passamaguoddy Bay at low water until the the prolongation of the diviting line of land owned and in the possession of the said Trenholm and Richard M. Andrews, thence easterly along said line until it strikes the line of the St. Andrews and Wood stock Railway, and thence Southerly to the place of beginning aforesaid; and premiers hereby conveyed, to include all the Water Lot land and privileges lying to the eastward of the Railroad line aforesaid."

For terms of Sale and other particulars, apply

line aforesaid."
For terms af Sale and other particulars, apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitor.
Dated 19th Pebruory, A. D. 1880
GEO. S. GRIMMER, Barrister.
BENJ, R. STEVENSON, Plaintiff's Solicitor



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The feed can be quickly raised or lowered to adapt it to thick or thin material; als the length of stitch can be regulated from above, while the machine is in motion. The tensions are easily, evenly, and perfectly adjusted, the under tension being self-regulating, and no threading up, required in the shuttle. The underthread is drawn from a short, deep bobbin, giving a perfectly even tension, never breaking the thread, making the Lock Stitch, the strongest and bost. It runs lighest of any shuttle machine. Makes the least noise. Has self-jetting needle, Haa the most room under the arm. Never skips stitches or breaks threads, Is most easily learned. Can be instantaneously adjusted to work from No. 300 to No. 10 cotton. Is thoroughly made in all its parts of the best material, and every machine is warranted by the Company and its Agents.

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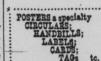
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government to transport plants of the gread fruit tree to the West Indies. "Yes, a good many, but not all by Stopping on the voyage at Tahiti, the crew came to an understanding with the unless we have the most positive proof natives, and, a few days after sailing, of their guilt. When the article stolen mutinicd, and sent the captain and those is a trifle we watch the woman so as to who would not join them, adrift in the ship's launch, with a small supply of bread, pork, rum and water, and only a quadrant and compass to guide them. The mutineers then returned to Tihiti. Here one of the crew named Christian temptation and poverty. Such women and eight others, induced nine native we take to a private room. We tell men and women to come aboard, when them our suspicion. If they confess and they put to sea, leaving the rest of the give us what prove to be their right crew at Tihiti, and were not heard of names and addresses we let them go. until 1809, when Captain Folger, of But all this is a very delicate matter. Nantucket on a sailing voyage in the pacific stormed at the world island of the make a mistake is very danger-Pacific, stopped at the small island of ous. You must know that shoplifters

surprised at being hailed in good English by some men in a canoe. These

Determined to cut off all traces of themselves, when the mutineers reached the island, they had run the Bounty ashore and burned her. Christian and his associates took the Tahitian women as wives and made slaves of the men. They got along well enough for a time, built good houses and cultivated considerable ground; but at last the slaves rebelled, and they were forced to destroy

Some of the masters were also killed, among them Christian; others died street. within the next few years, and at the "Pr time of Captain Folger's visit Adams was the only survivor of the mutineers. He drew up a simple code of laws, and ceived from there, they are still governed by them.

They are simple in their habits, kindhearted and religious. There are now on the island ninety (90) inhabitants, of whom twenty-nine (29) have the surname of Young, twenty-six (26) that of Christian, the remaining families bearing the names of Buffet, Selwyn, Warren, Downs and Kay.

The oldest man on the island is a

grandson of Fletcher Christian, the mu-tineer, who rejoices in the Christian name of "Thursday October." The nen are occupied in farming, housebuilding and fishing; the women in sewcooking and the manufacture of hats and baskets.

ice-

Notwithstanding the long settlement of the island, complaint is made of the lack of carpenters' tools, and of slates and maps for the use of the school there. It is also mentioned that no work is done, nor pleasure had on Sunday. One church, fortunately, accommodates the entire population.

The produce consists chiefly of sweet potatoes, yams, beans, plantains, chiefs. oranges, coccanuts, carrots, turnips, maize, pineapples and figs. Hardly any of Eden with the most luxuriant flowers. They depend for water upon rains, which fall about once a month. Their principal boast is that they have no intemperance nor contagious diseases Twelve deaths have occurred since 1859 Although thus isolated, they are able to communicate with the outside world by means of vessels which frequently call there on their way to and from Sar

About Earthquakes.

There is more than one scientific theory relative to the cause of carthquakes, but all must rest on conjecture. masses of rock, undermined by the distance." furious currents, shook the surface of the earth and produced what we term earthquakes. Humboldt's theory was the existence of an internal ocean of molten lava, seeking an issue for the gases evolved, and thus shaking the crust which imprisoned it, at regular intervals. But whatever the cause, the horror of one of these active convulsions of nature is terrib'e. That of Chili, in 1822, extended over hundreds of leagues. The earthquake of San Salvador in 1854, which cost housands of lives, lasted only six seconds. In that of Calabria, active and more destructive earth-quakes than that of Calabria.

Let us look back, for these events are destructive shock occurred on the coast of Chili, and dismasted vessels a hundred leagues at sea. These are only a few of the prominent visitations of the past, but the reader will add to the list many of so modern a character as to be embraced within the memory of the present generation. Even within at welve-month California and New Mexico have realized suggestive symptoms of this character. On the whole, we are quite content to get along without palmatrees, cactuses, nineapples and the sun shone. The portal of this hone to distance the last own was an and smith of South Carolina, and Rev. Mr. Duncan, of Virginia, the last being a brother of particular to the sun shone. The portal of this hone to the list many a Spanish town. I felt instinctively that these were men and women who had not been touched by modern progress, and who had not been touched by modern progress, and who had not been touched by modern progress, and who had not the slightest desire to be instructed to its benefit. They were content simply to vegetate, huddling over brazeros in the dark coms when it was night and cold, and chocking into the open air to lie under the lee of a wall when it was day and the sun shone. The portal of this hospital was enormous enough to have adding the score of the same battle in this regiment. At the second battle of Manasses, August, 1864, a shell from the enemy's batteries fell in the ranks of this company, killed these four boys and none other in the company. They are buried on the rich was a company, killed these four boys and none other in the company. They are buried on the rich was many to found to gether as commanded in many a Spanish town. I felt instinctively that these were men and women the battle of Manasses, August, 1864, a shell from the enemy's batteries fell in the ranks of this company, killed these four boys and none other in the company, killed these four boys and none other in the company, killed these four boys and none other in the company. They are buried desire to be instructed to its be palm-trees, cactuses, pineapples and-earthquakes, since it appears that they must be accepted in combination— American Cultivator:

He thought it uninhabited, and was and most respectable looking women were the descendants of the long-lost aimlessly down on the first floor. second-story skylight one day looking saw two elegantly dressed women putting away rolls of silk ribbon. watched them, and there wasn't any doubt about it. I hastened down and told the floor walker. He was astounded. persisted and he spoke to the women. They were violently indignant. As they walked toward the door we saw them throw the rolls of ribbon among some

"Professional shoplifters," continued the speaker, "very often wear great Was the only survivor of the mutineers. cloaks. They can put away a good deal He drew up a simple code of laws, and according to information recently received from there, they are still govthered the added size the stolen articles give them. They have a pocket made in the front of their dresses big enough to hold a number of large packages. Why, when we unloaded a woman here one day we took out of that pocket all that a good-sized boy could carry on his outstretched arms. I remember how indignant that woman was when ac

"I was walking through the store one day when a clerk told me he thought a woman he was serving had stolen some Leghorn hats. I walked up to her and raised one of her arms suddenly. Twenty-two hats fell to the floor. know what Leghorn hats are. They are made of a kind of grass and fold close together. She said that she had picked them up on the floor and was going to put them where the rest of the

hats were kept. We arrested her.
"The hands of an experienced shop lifter work faster than the eyes of an observer. A central office detective standing in the store one day saw a woman putting away silk handker She'd hold one up as if to examine it, and then she'd suddenly pass it into her other hand and then into a tree is found which is good for timber, but the island blossoms like the garden like rapidity that the detective couldn't tell what she was doing, but he thought she was putting them back on the counter. He made a study of the sub ect and caught her. Shoplifters often steal our valises and baskets, and then go round the store filling them up. We know a good many in the profession.

"The worst thing shoplifters do," he said in conclusion, "is to steal from our customers. They are very fond of taking pocketbooks and valises. We would a great deal rather they would steal give a store where they are robbed a ry relative to the cause of carthies, but all must rest on conjecture, thousand years ago Lucretius and Greek philosophers, said that the counter a moment and it disgressed. the Greek philosophers said that the appeared. She found an old one in its interior of the globe was filled with cav. believed that the thicres will make fat, let them be fed on the leanest and scantiest and least saccharerns, lakes, precipices and rocks, and who took it knew that she had the with many rapid rivers. The fall of money, and had followed her for a long

A Palatial Hospital. Edward King, now traveling in Spain, thus describes in the Boston Journal a palatial hospital in Toledo: At our end of the plateau stands a huge ancient church and hospital, crowded with poor people who took advantage of the beneficence of a ducal without its aid. lishment has only income enough to support two beds. I tried in vain to imagine what must be the feelings of any invalid who should happen to be alone in this immense hospital, on the in 1783, 100,000 perished in one minute alone in this immense hospital, on the and a half. Can anything be imagined walls and ceilings of which artists of more terrific than such a visitation as bygone generations lavished their genius Yes, there have been ever more and more destructive earthwere visited by the reflection that after Let us look back, for these events are recorded prominently on the pages of history. The earthquake which destroyed Lisbon, in 1755, lasted five minutes only, and yet it was felt over a twelfth part of the superficies of the entire globe. That which rawaged Antioch and the neighboring cities in the year 526, claimed 200,500 victims. Nearly half the inhabitants of Sicily perished in the awful earthquake of 1693. In July, 1794, a formilable and destructive shock occurred on the coast of Chili, and dismasted vessels a hundred leagues at sea. These are only a whole had not been touched by modern who had not been touched by modern

ring the bell. But when we had done Our readers have no doubt heard of "Do you cause the arrest of many the Bounty, a ship sent by the British shoplifters?" a New York tradesman ting us into a vast courtyard, and a has been the scene of many catastrophe nervous-faced woman in statternly pet-ticoats, and with a new baby in her nature having frequently occurred arms, came to show us the enapel and there. In May, 1874, a fire broke out various other wonders. We were much impressed with the marbles, and one of portions, but owing to the presence of our number, being very tired, seated himself on the altar steps, in order better to enjoy the view of a dead arch-bishop recumbent on his tomb. This while the international walking match heretical action cost us the Spanish was in progress, a gallery gave way woman's este m, and, in some towns in precipitating a hundred people to the the interior, might have cost the imprudent person who did it a broken head.
We could not help thinking that it causing great excitement in the would be well to turn this superb struc- While in the hands of Mr. Barnur ture into a national school, and to set the clodhoppers outside forcibly at work alarming accidents happened in the

> Some Interesting Scientific Facts. The number of asteroilis discovered up to April, 1878, is 187.

Some recent experiments for deterfeet per second.

Pogson is making an atlas of variable stars in 136 maps, which will contain The presence of sugar has been de-

tected in the petals of various flowers in boxes between two counters. We had considerable quantity, varying from them followed. They lived in an eleseven to one per cent. gant brown-stone house in Forty-eighth Soap bubbles or films have litely

been used by physicists as a means exhibiting the effects of tone vibrations, giving beautiful and interesting experi-The number of asteroids is now so

tures as low as 140 degrees below zero. the road wheels can be replaced with

by Dr. Reichardt. It gave off animal 100 yards of coiled rope, for hauling heat, notwithstanding its long disuse, when submitted to distillation.

pletely combustible. Carbon is not decomposable, and therefore ranks among hour. A sixteen-mule team, with a the chemical elements. Coal is nothing else than ferns, neath the surface of water in the abscence of air. There are no less than

850 different species of plants petrified into coal, of which 250 at least are gigantic ferns. It has been shown at the Dudley observatory that the whole amount of ammonia in six feet fall of snow is little over one-half pound to the acre, thus

supposed by some. The best cement will harden in about five or six minutes, and under water in about an hour; when mixed with sand it takes a little longer. When mixed with sea water and used in sea water with a large quantity of sand it may take even twenty-four hours before set

ine descriptions of food; whilst other will not be "fattened," let them feed on the most "fattening" of diets.

The history of chemistry is full of incident and interest. The name is derived from the Arabic word chimia signifying secret or hidden. very ancient science, originating in the East. The Egyptians were certainly well acquainted with it. Indeed, they could not have made their mummies

The Fate of Four Friends. In 1853 four gentlemen entered their sons at boarding-school at Cokesbury, South Carolina. They had been for years intimate friends and clergymen remained at this school, roommates and classmates, and entered Wofford col-lege, standing relatively first, second, third and fourth in a large class. They remained at this institution four years were roommates all the time, graduating relative; y first second, third and fourth. Then they er tered a law office at Spartanburg and studied law under the same chancellor. The war broke out, and at the call for troops they all entered Jenkins' rifle regiment from South Carolina and were messmates in the same company. Being near the same height, they stood together as comrades in battle in this regiment. At the second battle of Manasses, August, 1864, a shell from the the sun shone. The portal of this hospital was enormous enough to have admitted a royal procession with banners Rev. Dr. Duncan, ot Randolph Macon fifty feet high. It almost took our breath away to look at, and it was some time before we could muster courage to ing.—Columbia (S. C.) Register.

Madison Square Garden.

ground, inflicting injuries more or less who used it as a hippodrome, many Circus riders were thrown from knew it would do no good to make the their horses, performers on the trap ze observation, so we quietly kept it to fell headlong to the ground, and brok, n limbs and racked heads were the rule and not the exception among the em-ployees of the show. The recent lamentable calamity. however, failing wall, exceeds any that has as yet occurred in the building, dis strous as mining the velocity of sound gives 1088 the record of previous misfortunes unmistakably is.

The history of the structure is indeed ch eckered one. The place has been used at various times within the last fifteen years a a railroad depot, a hippo drome, a rac course, a gymnasium; a house of worship, a ballroom, an agri-oultural hall, and has been the scene of several "go-as-you-please" six day pedestrian contests.

Road Locomotives for the West. There was recently brought to this country from England a number of road locomotives consigned to Wadsworth. great that it is not surprising that one or two are occasionally lost. With the aid of computation and very imperfect general merchandise. They are to be elements, two or three have been lately operated in different parts of the State, connecting outlying mining districts peratures, physicists have at last suc- wagens weigh about seven tons each. ceeded in reducing to a fluid state all and are rated at from twelve to fourknown gases. Pressures of over 300 teen horse power. They are fitted to atmospheres are used, and tempera- use any kind of fuel, and in case of need The earth of a graveyard in which flange waters for running on rails. there had been no interments for at They also have winding rums at least thirty years, has been examined tached to the axle capable of holding loads up steep hills. These road engines, with an engineer and two laborer Carbon is the name given to the pure ers, can haul from ten to twelve tons of paying load on any good roads not steepall combustible bodies and is itself com- er than one to twelve, and make an aver age speed of three and one-half miles an

cannot make an average of more than mosses and sea-weeds, petrified be- two miles an hour. The locomotive and its train of wagons does not cost much more than the mule team, and it can haul freight for from five to ten cents per ton per mile, which is about one-fourth as much as the hauling by

wagon carrying from six to ten tons

"Dear at any price!" yelled the hungry traveler who ordere! venison proving that the beneficial effects of for dinner. snow are not due to the ammonia, as

mule team costs.

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VOL Song With words for But go singing the In a language t Songs that are sw All their power

With a melody p swelling. Born on Lis dee Such as sing the maiden's br For fear of an o Songs that the mo That give spirit v

Wild, thrilling son That sigh through That breathe thr Like winds over

within, And the heart h Such songs are s world. And never once But their music And its sweetnes Aud but for the

songs, In souls filled wi Earth's children Fr nanv the p formed In the unwritten

lips frame And rare is the ve When words are Bat never a soul be In the language t - W. S. Raipi

The Trials of

Waen "the in voters of " school of the town of W Carter and Ross having made the for all parties had Carter was an o young man The large family of so gathered around l was unmarried. rather tyrannized enish housekeepe actually afraid o ways left the ch diction, so as to through the orde perhaps even to sight termed "giggh.

The principal disto select the tea

anticipated little directors for man ity. "Ross," observ young associate they met in the st ca'l around this about the district rather come over would make yo doubt," and the d

as fathers of good-

apt to smile on a

young man desir

on-in-law.
"Oh, call ove Wallace. "It "All right," "only you must borly than you with another be two parted, the de tions that were b at least four week make to a brothe tral New York, Ross to return h up" dinner and plaints of his hou "Mr. Wallace starch?" demand

"Miss Hart, stammered Ross.
"That is, you'snapped the spins
"I'm afraid I won't get your st Sunday as I can keeper with a loo

spinster of fifty w