struggle against the toils of the gar

them? Not, surely, as we reckon the which in Japanese describes the gar- bands. deners' work. The aim is-within however limited an area-to present a complete landscape, with rock, valley, plain, water, and mountain. Under such miniature presentment, trees and plants must be dwarfed to bear proper relations to the dwarfed valleys and rocks. To such an extent is this copying of nature in little carried by enthusiastic gardeners that a rocky landscape, with its heights and level spaces and trees, is wrought out, with nice at tention to proportions, within the limits of a great bronze basin. We doubt if gardeners of the West will emulate them in their mimicry of nature; but they may well emulate the pains-taking skill which makes such small successes possible, and the assiduous care, and the close study of plant-life, which are enforced by such arts.-"In and About the Fair;" Donald G. Mitchell, Scribner

for November. Return of the British Arctic Expedition

The British Arctic Expedition to Valentia under Capt. Nares, comprising the steamers Alert and Discovery, has returned. Progress to the north pole was found impossible. The Alert and Discovery left Port Faulke on July 29 1875, and entered the ice off Cape Sable After a severe and continuous struggle they reached the north side of Lady Franklin Bay, where the Discovery was left in winter quarters. The Alert pushed on and reached the limit of nav igation on the shore of the Polar Sea with ice varied in thickness, being it some places 150 feet deep. The so-called President's Land does not exist. The Alert wintered in latitude 83 degrees and 27 minutes. At this point the sun was invisible 142 days. The expedition reached the lowest temperature ever recorded-104 degrees below the freezing point. Sledge parties were sent out in various directions, but found no game, They suffered from scurvy, and some died from cold. No Esquimaux were seen, nor were icebergs met with beyond Cape Union. Great difficulties were encountered as the expedition returned The Alert parted from the Discovery in a gale, Oct. 19th. Many valuable collections were made for natural history and science. All the members of the expedition declare it impossible to get nearer the north pole than their party did, which penetrated within 400 miles of it. On their return from their sledge journeys the men were in a help less condition, and it was necessary to draw some of them on sledges. The planking of the Alert was much damaged by ice.

Patient to his doctor-"And it is really true that I shall recover?" "Infallibly answers the man of medicine, taking from his pocket a paper full of figures. "Here, look at the statistics of your case; you will find that one per cent. of those attacked with your malady are cured." "Well," says the sick man, in an unsatisfied manner. "Well, you are the hundreth with this disease that I at Abington, Va., Oct. 31st, killing the have had under my care, and the first fireman and engineer.... L. P. Morton ninety-nine are all dead."

to discuss publicly the merits and de- Gen. John A. Dix has consented to has accepted a proposal for a ten merits of vapor baths. One of them accept the Republican nomination for months' armistice, with the proviso who has used the baths and recom- Mayor of New York Gen Miles had that if peace is not concluded within mended them to others for fifty years a successful fight after an unsuccessful that time the armistice may be susmay be supposed to have something council with Sitting Bull, on the 21st ceptible to two successive prolongamore than scientific interest in the and 22d of October, on Cedar Creek. tions of six weeks each. It is further subject, while in his own person and killing and wounding a number of In- provided that hostilities cease throughhis eighty years he presents a strong dians, his own loss being two wounded. out Servia, Montenegro, Bosnia, and argument in their favor.

Two sons of John Bright have been spending the summer in this country without the knowledge of the newspapers. Distinguished foreigners seem to be ignorant of the fact that such con duct is punishable with fine and imprisonment.

fornia delivered at the wine presses or the brandy stills, is about \$15 per ton.

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GENERAL NEWS CONDENSED.

Temperance Union was in session at 200 delegates from Western and other States were present. Miss Willard's report for the year sets forth that there are organizations of Women's Christian Temperance Associations in 23 States. ...James J. Brooks, of Philadelphia,

for a long time in the government. secret service, has been appointed to succeed Col. Washburn as Chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department...E. L. Stanton, son of the late Secretary Stanton, and Attortendered his resignation....Nine cadets testify in the case of "hazing" at that institution.... A fire at Reynoldsburg. is a crippled dwarf of a tree, made Ohio, on the night of October 26th, dequaint and picturesque by its years of Is there a compensating beauty in six miles from St. Johnsburg, Vt., Oct. property to the amount of \$100,000. 27th, an explosion ignited and blew the beauty of plant-growth. But consider building into kindling wood, and hurled -that the Japanese, in their horticul- the men into the air. One of them tural system, have offices for such cannot recover ... Gen. Merritt's comdwarfed monarchs of trees to fill. With mand captured 500 Indians, 700 ponies them, no homestead is complete with- and a large quantity of arms.... The out its garden; a few square rods may | Sioux Commission has been satisfacbe all at command; but this area must tory and successful. They held coun-· have its garden treatment; and the gar- cils at all the agencies on the Upper dens are modeled after nature. "San- Missouri, and the treaty was signed by sui" (mountain and water) is the term all the head chiefs of the different

> The Sioux Commission have completed their work with the Indians, modifying the original terms of the treaty only by leaving it optional with Turkish provinces. A leading paper the tribe whether they go to the Indian | urges the propriety of placing reform Territory or stay on the Missouri river. They encountered no hostilities among trol.... The proposals to settle terms of the Indians, and feel well satisfied with the result of their work. They have Porte shall not be represented is opadjourned to meet in Washington the posed by England and Italy.... A Berfirst week in December, having traveled | lin dispatch says the apparently trustseven hundred miles in the Indian worthy announcement is made that country, visited twenty thousand Indi- Russia has intimated her willingness ans, and held twenty-nine councils.... to accept the Porte's latest armistice Edward Stokes, convicted of shooting proposed with certain modifications not James Fisk, jr., was released from the calculated to imperii the desired result. State prison at Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 28th, his term having expired....The Ft. Stanwix knitting mill at Rome, N. armistice, with two successive prolon-Y., burned Oct. 27th. Loss, \$70,000; gations proposed by the Porte. Russia insured for \$40,000. One hundred op- has all but consented to make the first

> shops of the Delaware, Lackawana & expressed its adherence and recom-Western Railroad Company at Great | mended other Powers to do the same Bend, Pa., were burned on the night of The London Standard's Belgrade Oct. 28th ... The jury in the case of dispatch says: An intelligent witness Johanna Turben, colored, indicted for instructurated from Delegrade, reports

> the murder of her husband in Washing- that the Servians are enduring fearful accompanied with a petition to the Half of these people had wounded them-President signed by the full panel to selves in order to procure their discommute the death penalty to that of charge.... It is stated that the Servian imprisonment for life....On the 27th government, in consequence of the reof October three Methodist ministers | cent defeats, have again asked for the Arkansas, were shot from the brush by peace. It is reported in Berlin that Hale, who mistook them for revenue officials and marshals coming to arrest them, as warrants were out for their and the other two were seriously if not fatally wounded The coroner's in- Daily News says the conclusion of an quest upon the body of Christopher B. Sawyer, found in the river at Newburyport, Mass., develops the fact that he was undoubtedly murdered and thrown into the water. Suspicion rests upon his own son....At Hartford, Conn., Oct. 28th, Deputy Sheriff Woodward, with constables, attempted to arrest a desperado named John Donoplunged a knife into the bowels of Constable Price, when the Sheriff shot Denovan.

cars was run into by a coal train near Goldsbora Station, Pa., and one car was burned and two telescoped. Five persons were killed and thirteen wounded.

Bangs and Anna Summers, fought a dispatch from Belgrade confirms the duel recently at Louisville. The former statement of self-wounding again bewas supposed to be mortally wounded, coming frequent among Servians. but at latest accounts was still alive.

On the 30th of October, a train of 17 has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the New York City Belgrade ... A dispatch from Constan-Two physicians of Cincinnati propose district now represented by Mr. Willis. tinople says: It is stated that the Porte many were trampled in the confusion. fight at Djunis, 700 were killed.

The Woman's National Christian Police ... On the night of Oct. with a

FOREIGN NEWS.

Religious agitation has begun in Morocco, with the object of procuring help for Turkey. Christians apprehend a Moslem outbreak... The Russian ironclad squadron will winter in Italian waters, to be ready to proceed to the East if necessary....Private dispatches from Constantinople, dated Oct. 26th, state that the Porte had not then acpapers of Berlin are almost unanimous in vigorous declarations against the under English instead of Russian conpeace by a conference, at which theIgnatieff has intimated the willingness of Russia to assent to a six weeks' eratives are thrown out of omployment | probagation of in made altique ... The car, machine and carpenter The German government has already

with Russia....All the special correspondents, though differing in details, confirm the reports of the pacific change special Vienna dispatch to the London armistice is considered certain A dispatch from Belgrade to the London Times reports that the resignation of the Servian Minister of War is considered inevitable Dispatches from Spain state that detachments of artillery and cavalry will sail for Cuba, in addition to the 21,000 reinforcements already sent....Repressive measures in conspiracy in Spain continue. Fresh arrests have been ordered. The rising was to have begun at Seville. A military insurrection was to have taken revolt in the navy at Serrol and Cadiz.

The London Times says the feeling ... The Palace Hotel at Topeka, Kan- that war is staved off, at least for the and robbed of \$20,000 worth of jewelry ister Ristics, in reply to an inquiry, says

on the 29th of October the Turks drove crushing defeat. Tchernaveff's army was cut in two and completely demoralized. A great panic prevailed at ... A fire at Akron, Ohio, Oct. 31st, Herzegovina, and that foreign military totally destroyed Sumner's Opera attaches proceed to the seat of war to House, a hotel, and several stores. settle the line of demarcation between Loss, \$80,000; insurance, \$11,000....On | the opposing forces.... A Belgrade disthe night of Oct. 30th a false alarm of patch states that Prince Milan will fire in the Chinese Theater, San Fran- take command of the army Of the cisco, caused a rush for the door, and 10,000 Russians engaged in the last

The police dragged out twenty dead, A Constantinople dispatch of Oct. der any assistance and the performers as probable.... It is officially stated that extremely low.

matz, after several days tighting A railroad accident at Lehigh Summit, telegram from Belgra e says the cone | Among the most moted mediums of | And reck that the tecaphic mic that Newark, N. J., October 27th. About twenty miles from Scrauton, Pa., caused sternation at the newsoft Djunis' down- America, is Dr. Slade of New York. I need these Woodneys Warks the death of nine passengers, and tall has been replaced by great activity. Recently be went to London, and the limit fit. I from a forendamental forewounded twenty-three others. The and a strong reaction in favor of con- character of his medianiship is this wall with the following account of the steamer Rosa Mills sunk near Pine tinuing the struggle. Minister Ristics described by the London Spectatory would be Anchorage and Secretary and Anchorage a Bluff, Oct. 30th . . . John Murray, a New | declares that Djunis was not Servia, "A crub of slate pencil, confined become we interful emphasizes in Annual York burglar, who robbed the residence and that the Government was deter- tween a common school state and the see last Thursday with a description of Gen. Geo. B. McClellan, has been mined to resist to the last even though table, writes, or appears to write, long of the formations

veterinary surgeon of New York, and service.... A Vienna telegram says it is thirtly heard, as well as read." On a placed at their disposal to you the an who was veterinary editor of Wilker an established fact that before the Russ recent occasion, it is alleged, it was discretized exists works of Machan annula Spirit of the Times, committed suicide | sian ultimatum upset all calculations, | covered that Dr. Slade and firs state | Industra. About there persons again Oct. 31st. The cause was family the Ambassadors at Constantinople were partners in a fraud. The scene the too law taken and apout have been dismissed from the Naval troubles.... In the Federal Court at telegraphed to their governments that when the medium was put upon examinating the Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 31st, Judge H. the armistice was secured.... A Saint | ination is thus described by Olive Lor | most curious and works of C. Caldwell on the bench, Benjamin D. Petersburg dispatch, of Oct. 31st, stig- gan, in a recent correspondence Watkins was convicted of making matrices as lead faith the pushing of The first witness called was the prose are situated on a high hinfly works king counterfeit nickels and sentenced to military operation by the Turkish Gov- coutor. Professor Lankester a gentle. Whate R yer and the country beyond to including the postoffice ... While three prisonment ... On the 28th of October ing, and says that it is this conduct that highest intellectuality, and who is, in Line Halli at a panel three interesting and says that it is this conduct that men were excavating for a paper mill a storm in Orange county, Ky., damaged has compelled Russia to have recourse fact, one of the most scientific men of least of the City of Archiver the to compulsion ... A dispatch to the the day, being professor of roology at granted is at present covered with a London Daily News says it is reported | University College, Tondon, and a fell brany fugust of large trees, and is in that Prince Milan has expressed a de- low of the Exeter College, Oxford, Pro- Closed by a continue that ferror the sire to abdicate.

Now perhaps you will say, this is a dismal and unnecessary sermon to preach to young people; they have their | modus operandi of Slade and Simmons, | a level surface at its sum out of about fathers and mothers to take care of them; they con't take care of them- pointment with Simmons for Slade, in outside is quite gradual, but when the and obey their directions; more than all, it is very hard to make children tance that they should keep all the laws | and used by Slade show. To how com | diameter | Look note the south a few of health. I know when I was a little girl, when people said to me, "You must not do thus and thus, for if you do, you will take cold," I used to think,

Who cares for a little cold, supposing do catch one?" And when I was shut up in the house for several days with a bad sore throat, and suffered horrible pain, I never reproached myself. I thought that sore throats must come now and then, whether or no, and that I must take my turns. But new 1 have learned that if no law of health were ever broken, we need never have a day's illness, might grow old in entire freedom from sufferiors, and eradually fall asleep at last, instead of dying terrible deaths from disease; and I am all the while wishing that I had known it when I was young. If I had known it I'll tell you what I should have done. I would have just tried the experiment at any rate, of never doing a single D. C., on the 5th of July last, and privations. On Sunday, Oct. 22nd, 600 thing which could by any possibility who cut up the body and laid it in an wounded were lying at the inns and get any one of the instruments of my ash pile, returned a verdict of guilty, cafes, which were used as hospitals, body out of order. I wish I could see some boy or girl try it yet; never to sit up late at night; never to have a close, bad air in the room; never to sit with wet feet; never to wet them, if it were possible to help it; never to go out in while riding a circuit in Pope county, interference of the Powers in favor of cold weather without being properly wrapped up; never to go out of a hot two illicit distillers, named Hughes and Turkey is endeavoring to treat directly room into a cold out-door air without throwing some extra wrap on; never to eat or drink an unwholesome thing: never to touch tea, or coffee, or candy, arrest. One minister died in two hours. in Russia's attitude toward Turkey. A or pie-crust; never to let a day pass without at least two good hours of exercise in the open air; never to read a word by twilight, nor in the cars; never to let the sun be shut out of rooms. This is a pretty long list of "nevers, but "never" is the only word that conquers. "Once in a while" is the very watch-word of tempation and defeat I do believe that the "once-in-a-while" things have ruined more bodies, and more souls too, than all the other things van for beating his wife. Donovan connection with the recently discovered put together. Moreover, the "never" way is easy, and the "once-in-a-while" way is hard. After you have once made up your mind "never" to do a certain thing, that is the end of it, if you lace at the same time, together with a are a sensible person. But if you only say, "This is a bad habit," or, "This is a dangerous indulgence; I will be a little on my guard and not do it too often," sas, was burned on the night of October | winter, becomes more prevalent ... A | you have put yourself in the most un-29th.... A safe in the jewelry store of telegram from the Servian Minister of comfortable of all positions; the tempta-Stein Bros., New York, was broken the Interior at Delegrade to Prime Min- tion will knock at your door twenty imes a day, and you will have to be a few days ago Two women, Mary the Turks have not taken Djunis A fighting the same old battle over and over again as long as you live. This is especially true in regard to the matter of which I have been speaking to you. A dispatch from Belgrade says that the care of the body. When you have once laid down to yourself the laws you The boiler of a locomotive exploded the Servians from Diunis, after a mean to keep, the things you will always do, and the things you will "never" do, then your life arranges itself into a system at once, and you are not interrupted and hindered as the undecided

> Romantic writers love to put appropriate "last words" into the mouths of dying men. The California stage driver, who was "on the down-grade and couldn't reach the brakes" is a fair example, but here is one from New Orleans that surpasses it. The dving toreman of a composing-room rallies for a moment and remarks, "Lock up the forms, Sam, and let's go to press."

In the Milan Hospital, where 2,400

continued playing until stopped by the line Turkish troops have entered Alex: A Prominent American Spirit Medium

sentenced to 18 years in the State pris- abandoned by all Engage and Beil messages on the under surface of the. The Archael grant Association of on, and to pay the costs of the prosecu- grade dispatch- Says; an order has slate when held down to the table by Indiana are naturally to the received tion. He was tried on six indictments | been rest in Shiels, calling on all ables the sitter's hands, as well as the modes public spirit of the flee force C. C. F.

> Slade. The professor explained the Wall bout feet wident the tase and has which you necessarily enter your mame summit Simmons, in an outer room, falls unto a feet below the top of the wall. The ent, so far as she knows. The exciting scene of Lankester's snatching away. the state from Stade as he was about to put it under the table, claiming it to be third larger than this stands then free from writing, and his discovering writing already upon it; his calldrel and an impostor," was detailed by occasionally a public or small boulder the witness with a dramatic vigor enclosed. The circle is a perfect one

worthy of a first-class actor. During this recital Slade's bosom rose, and out, is very regular and unaform and fell with agitation, and he glasced | No modern engineer, with the advanaround the crowd to see what effect the tage of our improved implements story was making among the auditors. That he had many sympathizers was evident, for when the court was about to adjourn the case, and it became a question of who should go bail for the two Americans, Slade and Simmons, various persons of condition proffered the service; two well-appearing gentlemen became their sureties for £50 each. the defendants entering into recognizances to the amount of £100 pounds each, the magistrate mentioning that as they were foreigners, it would be hard to require heavy bail for them.

The Lesson of Wagner's Triumph. We begin this article to call attention | spot. more particularly to the moral lesson, or the lesson of life, conveyed by this great triumph. The power that rules the world is the power of ideas. Any man with genius enough to conceive a vital and germinal idea, and vitality enough to push it, is a master, sure of his triumph. He has that within him which gives a crowning significance to do. It is to have a path and a goal. It is to have a perennial fountain of inspiration. It is to see always before one, not with the eye of faith but with open vision, a consummate triumph. The man who said he would rather be more powerful than President. Offices. positions, names-these are but shows The men who have ideas are the maspeople are, by wondering what is best, or safe, or wholesome, or too unwholesome at different times .- From "A Parable," by H. H., St. Nicholas for Novem some overwhelming form, and then he larger were observed. throws up his hat for him with the shouting multitude. Blessed are the men who have ideas. They are the movers of the world.-Dr. J. G. Holland; Scribner for November

> So use prosperity that adversity may not abuse thee; if in the one security admits no fears, in the other despair will afford no hopes; he that in prosperity can foretell a danger, can in adversity foresee deliverance.-- Quarles

character of any man.-Burke.

Ancient Earthworks.

stroyed the business part of the town, pay a fine of \$1,000, and one year's im- ernment while negotiations were pend- man whose appearance betokened the and led a few rods north of the lice. fessor Lankester told his story with the PDM had work is a rundlar control utmost frankness and prespicacity, and then the elevated about a girl feet about Young People's Care of Themselves, brought out with minuteness the variable suffice sufside, and measure gap along the last three ous happenings at his interviews with ling 320 feet in diameter. This earth-

how that it is necessary to make an applithing feet wide. The agreed from the friendly, and, as it were symmetrically diffely is sixty feet wide at the top real which are afterward communicated to the und tour feet high and offer feet of pletely the communications purporting degrees west, a a gateway, or opening to come from the spirit world are the in the embankment thirty feet wide emanations of the perfectly earthic and a pass way of the same wight and Slade, Mr. Lankester, explained that he can a level with the original surface of had simulated grief at passages utterly the earth breaks the difch, and makes ridiculous in themselves, which sinds a level readway to the prelosed name thereupon eagerly followed me. As for and mound. On each side of this gare little example when the name of "Jolin" was | way the wid rises some two feet above written on the slate Mr. Lankester ex- its general level, while at the point it. Keelly claimed, "Why, that must be my Uncle | rectly opposite, for the space of plant John!" a hint instantly taken advanture | 100 feet, the wall is gradually reduced of by Slade by confirmatory messages in height about the same amount. The with highly best being that Professor Lankester has no places, but nothing of importance was condition. Journal Taylor ing out to Slade, "You have already perhaps fifty years since, was observed. written upon the slate; I have watched at another point on the wall. The

> Around this great work, at different listances from it, are small inclosures. In some of these the wall is as much preventhing, but to uncertake and pre-

> chalybeate springs break out. These were probably the attractions which its | from the rest. They support themselves

and the two side lines slightly bent in, | ground, and enable us to distance our of the space between them at the ends performing certain actions which are have a mission. It is to know what to is 75 feet, and 70 feet in the middle. extremely good, but men must have The earth wall is about 4 feet above the righteous principles in the first place, bottom of the ditch. The gateway at virtuous actions. Luther. the cost end of the inclosure is a feet | This has always intenting to live a new wide, and an embankment extends use has never to find time to set about across the ditch at the level of the sur- in this is as if a man should put off right than President, chose simply to be rounding surface, making a roadway enting and drinking and sleeping from 36 feet long. On each side of the en-lone day and night to another, till he is trance of this gate, and a little distance started and destroyed - Tillotson. from it, stands a low mound, and sevters of them all, and masters of their eral other imperfect traces of minor kind. The politician speers at the work, to the south of this, in a culti- Among many of the tricks recently

clew.-Indianapolis Journal.

Nothing, indeed, but the possession of , sort of City of Refuge, that Hartford is one; the whole scene concluding with The average price of grapes in Cali and about the same number were Sist says the armistice was not then beds are placed in long, narrow, but some power can with any certainty dis- to-day most generally thought of. There a large dose of writing fluid forced wounded. The Chinese refused to ren- signed, but the signature was regarded lofty galleries, the rate of mortality is cover what at the bottom is the true is authority to believe that fire will down his unwilling throat. - Baltimore ultimately destroy the world, and death | Gazette.

Adveising Rates

Multum to Parvo.

from the defunct Uncle John; the fact central mound has been opened in two proclaims fire wints and his hemanic

vited the unknown builders to this by temporary expedients, and every day

same principle. This is an imperfect and chuck us over; but pride is a fine

idealist as long as he can, and then he vated field. Trees probably hoo years performed would be such as this: A turns and worships him. The conven- old are growing on the large space incl third-class codet, backed by several of tionalist in art scoffs the innovator un- closed by this work, and the decaying his mates, would enter the room of a til the innovator's idea is embodied in remains of several fallen oaks still pleb and say: "I am an ugly fellow; don't you think so?" The pleb would It is in vain to conjecture when, by say; "Oh, no; you are quite a handwhom, or for what purpose these works, some fellow." "Then, sir," says the at an enormous expense of skill and la-third-class man, "you mean to call me bor, were constructed. Time and na- a liar?" The pleb disclaims any such tient investigation may give us the intention, but in an instant he finds himself hanging out of a third-story window, at the imminent risk of having The Insurance Business of Hartford his neck broken the next moment, Twenty-one pages of Scribner for After permitting him to pass through November, are devoted to a pen and an age of aconizing fear in this perilpencil description of Hartford, Con- ous position, he is hauled in, placed necticut. Mr. Charles H. Clark, the between two mattresses, and an Indian author of the sketch, says that it is as a war-dance performed upon the upper