l always am greatest slope, I am not in the earth, not the sun, nor the moon-You may search all the sky-Pm not there: In the morning and evening-though not in the

You may plainly perceive me, for, like a baloon, I am midway suspended the air.

I am always in riches, and yet I am told Wealth ne'er vid my presence desire; I dwell with the miser, but not with his gold, And sometimes I stand in his chimney coid. Though I serve as a part of life fire.

I often am met in political life-In my absence no kingdom can be; And they say there can neither be friendship nor No one can live single, no one take a wife

Without interfering with me. My brethren are many, and of my whole race, Not one is more slender and tall; And though not the eldest. I hold the first place. And even dishonor, despair, and diegrace, I holdly appear 'mong them all.

Though disease may possess me, and sickness, and

I am never in sorrow or gloom: Though in wit and in wisdom I equally reign, I'm the heart of all sin and have long lived in vain, And I ne'er shall be found in the tumb.

THE TRUE BELL.

The Subject Discussed by 32 New York a Methodist Preacher "The Wick- hands. ed Shall Forever Perish"-Hell a Lake of Unquenchable Fire.

(Special dispatch to the Boston Herald.) New York, Dec. 30 - Thirty-two ministers in this city preached to-day on "hell," and presented generally the eswas the Rev. John E Searles, now of the likely to get him into ecclesiastical trouble. He held that the wicked shall forever perish, after suffering for a period feited by sin, and that it was only restored by faith in Christ. Ecclesiastical when knowledge and skill directed the history affirms it. That the wicked operations of the Russians—Osman beshall perish forever is only common sense.

A tree that is good for nothing is hewn down and cast into the fire. That the wicked shall be shall perish forever is only common sense.

A tree that is good for nothing is hewn down and cast into the fire. That the strength of the kussians—Oshian be which may be considered eligible. In one month she is the best posted woman in Washington. She has a congressional and tension on the strings, in order to obtain more tone, without being able to gain any proportionate increase in the strength of frame or whole expenses earned back in a few months. Add one such value and departmental directory, before which is used only by St. Paul in the Bible, and it refers to eternal life in Christ. So, by The word death, so frequent in the Scriptures, always means death, not eternal punishment. What more forcible than, "The wages of sin is death?" The notion of an eternal hell is revolting. If the ministers of this country and Europe would express their honest convictions, a vast majority would dissent from the revolting and repulsive theory of eternal burning. The speaker added that he could not blame Mr. Beecher for protesting against such a charge against the merciful God. Were the notion true, all nature would revolt and cry out. Moral evil is not as Plato said, co-existent with God. It is as intruder in God's universe, and shall be wiped out. God will not keep forever a pest house where devils vell and lost spirits howl in agony. The true hell is to be a lake of unquenchable fire, where all the refuse of the earth will in eternal silence and death.

Autobiographics. (Atlantic Monthly.)

The books of this sort must be saturated with the personality of the writer or they lose their vitality altogether. The man who quarrels with this sort of egotism loses its use. We must move with Pepys into his new house, and rejoice with him in the sight of Lady Castlemane's laced petticoats hang out to dry. We would see history through his eyes. What would our children give 50 years hence for a Pepas who had kept a diary through our late war? But be should have had that mordinate self-appreciation which makes a man believe himself the critical eye of his times, and gives but we can say that an examination of him absolute confidence in the breathless interest with which the world watches doubt of its successful application for his every action. One such man, no matter how small or mean, who is abl: to paint his surroundings and willing, like the noble lord, to ungirt himself for the public, will revive his age for posterity as not even gossiping Herodotus could do. Paul Potter's bull makes us better acquainted with Dutch -cattle than a dozen books on their breeds and anatomy. I doubt, however, if our literature will ever be rich in this class of writings. The German is apt to look at himself and his times speculatively, and to write them down in a diary or letters, because he is a searcher after truth, and must hammer out his relations with Hans and Katrina, next door, eternal verities on which to build a theory of the universe. The Frenchman does the same thing, because life is a theatre to him, and he is actor and audience in one. He makes love with his whole heart, or weeps over his mother's grave, and he stands apart at the same time anderies Bravo! Throughout the whole range of French memoires strument which indicates the slightest or or correspondance, from De Sevigne to Victor Hugo, runs this ciapping of hands, this eager self-gratulation. "Ab, Messieurs, what a lover you have here! What Fourth-An alphabet of sounds ara son! Voila!" The American's life is too hurried and dramatic to spare him time either to work it up into a system of philosophy, or to stand off and point out to the public its picturesque effects, as a showman before a moving panorama. He is as willing as any other man to be for that. The hard-headed fellow does and as rapidly as the sounds are uttered. this busy time the best friend would be it will do away with all necessity for tele and besides, he wants them for the din- in an office, and abolishing a vast amo

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WAS OSMAN A GREAT GENERAL!

Gen. McClellan Hints that He was Not - Consequences of the Fall of Plevna. and Fall of Plevna," in the North American Review, General George B. McClel-

an savs: Osman Pasha was treated by the czar with a degree of courtesy and consideracourage, but certainly not by the inhuman brutality which constantly charac-Divines The Doctrine Advanced by the wounded Russians who fell into their lasting and eternal principles of justice

curacy the means at Osman's disposal, or | ye sow, so shall ye reap." all the circumstances which surrounded him, to justify a final judgement upon the merits of his defense from a professional point of view. He certainly detablished views of their respective sects serves the credit of obstinate gallantry, on the subject. A startling exception but it now appears more like the conduct of a wild beast at bay than that of a Willett street Methodist Church, Brook- skilful general. He selected his position lyn, formerly of New Haven, and a well and fortified it with skill, but it does preacher far above the average standing not appear that he took advantage of his found their way here for husbands. The in his denomination. His sermon will be successes, which was due more to the blunders of his antagonists than to his derstanding. They visit and they gush,

own merits. This much is certain: from the moment after death. This theory, he said, alone when Todleben took charge of the siegeis consistent with the character of a merci- operations, when Imeretinski became from some obscure residence, generally ful and just God. The early fathers and chief of the staff, when Skobeleff received a boarding house, and commences with the companions of the apostles believed an important command, and Gourko was the Capitol. You can pick her out in that the immortality of the soul was for place in charge of the operations on the the thronged galleries, through her utter history affirms it. That the wicked operations of the Russians-Osman be- which may be considered eligible. In soul is an eternal essence is a heathen in itself as to justify the loss of an Ben Poore's dies miserably, and which must of necessity depreciate more rapidly than can be destroyed. The word immortality If Osman had been a great or even a paper reporter who could secure access good general, he would have abandoned to it. The ratings are: A 1, senator; A his position the moment he found the 2, member; B 1, foreign legation; B 2, antithesis, they who serve not God perish. Sophia road seriously endangered, for clerks. A senator or member may be as his army would have been of infinitely poor as a democratic candidate for postmore use elsewhere. Should events prolong the war in another summer campaign, the Turks have not much to gain by the delay. Their resources are nearly | read his title clear to at least \$2,500 a exhausted, while those of Russia are not year. After a husband-hunter gets to be The Servians, the Montenegrins, and the Greeks will occupy them so fully on the bition materially and is not above a west that the Russians and Roumanians | \$1,200 clerk, and as hope takes fainter can devote the entire strength of the main army to the direct operations upon the man whose references are against Constantinople. From their vantage-ground in Armenia, it will be perfectly practicable for the Russians to conduct a campaign in Anatolia, which, even if it does not actually lead to Scutari, will at least completey paralyze the Turks in that quarter, and deprive them of the large resources with which that region has always furnished them. It now seems probable that nothing short | the soundest practical advice for the preservabe burned. Lost devils and men will of foreign interference-and that in the there perish, and the place be wrapped shape of very strong battalions and a formidable navy-can save them. There is only one power, if there be even one, that has any disposition to interfere, and it is doubtful whether other and stronger

THE TELEPHONOGRAPH.

terms they can.

What is Claimed to be the Most Remarkable Instrument yet Discovered. (From the Atlanta Constitution.)

But it has been reserved for an Atlanta man to discover a possibility beyond all these. We are not permitted at this time to state specifically all the points belonging to the invention in question, the working mode leaves no room to the purpose designed. The gentleman of whom we speak has carefully watched the progressive movements heretofore mentioned, and from them he conceived the combination (for that is what he claims his instrument to be) whereby sound could be telephonically transmitted and phonographically registered in visible signs capable of certain and prompt translation into written language. This seems, at first glance, an almost inconceivable achievement, but a slight reference to the method employed should dispel all doubts. "The telephonograph" is the name of the new combination, and its points are as follows:

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THE HUSBAND HUNTER. Strong Feature of Washington Po-

Buleal Life. (From a Washington letter.) One of the most fearful and wonderful sights of the the capital is the vast army of young women and widows who have rapacity of these sirens passeth all unand their endurance in visiting and gushing is their most remarkable feature. The busband-hunter opens her campaign master, yet he is game. A member of a legation is not so high in the market, unless he has a title, while a clerk mrst pretty well known, she reduces her amand fainter colors, she looks favorably worth a month's board.

Hostetter's Almanac. The edition for 1878 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, o druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States and British America, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. It combines, with tion and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calender, astronomical calculations, chron ological ftems, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1878, in the English, German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemian and Spanish lanpowers will permit that interference. It would appear to be wise for the Turks to make peace promptly, and on the best terms they can.

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human nature manufactured by metaphysicians or fiction-mongers! Suppose
Abraham Lancoln had kept a diary—or
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Startling Discovery in Astronomy.

(Manufacturer and Builder.)

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of the trustees, Mr. A S. Floyd, has just
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WHY OTHER PLANOS PAIL. The acknowledged cause of this disastron strain of all the strings upon one corner of the frame [the aggregate tension being from Afteen to twenty tons.] This causes the wrest plank to yield, the tuning pins to become loosened, the plate and frame to warp, curve and spring with each vibration of the strings, gradually but surely helping to displace the sounding board, which had already a greater burder than it could bear from

THE SHORT CURVED BRIDGE, [Universally used by all other makers] with the immense pressure of all the strings clus-tered upon it, within a small space, across one end of the board, the inevitable result of which is the settling of this end of the soundwhich is the settling of this end of the sounding board, which greatly 'supairs its vibratory
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