THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

BORIN & SPRINGER, Eds. and Props.

RED CLOUD. NEBRASKA

THE VANISHED CHURCH.

A DEBAN PICTURE. "I's in a forest dense and wild" Derserted, silent all, and lone ; By human footstep undefied. Save wind, or failing leaf, no tous Where, by one who has an ear For spirit-sounds, low, yet sublime At intervals, so silverey clear. Is beard a church-bell's solemn chime

No mind extant, does memory hold. Nor legend-lore pretend to tell. What day, at first, in time, was tolled For orisons, that boley bell. Yet there, on consecrated ground. Where slience sleeps and shadows lurch. Once pligrims up a pathway wound To where upstood the now-lost church.

When lone, I sought the vanished shrine. And dreamed where man devout had kneit In worship of the One Divine. My passive soul an influence feit: With mind uplifted, heart at rest. Faintly I heard a ringing peal. That, as thoughts heavenward left my breast. Still plainer on my sense did stesi.

y restless spirit soon was bound By gyves of wondrous melody : What power o'erwheimed me, so profound. Is yet a bidden mystery. It seemed that centuries of time On Thought's swift pinion backward fes. And lo! a scene of looks sublime I saw the rifted dark clouds through

The sun streamed forth a flood of light. The asure sky smiled fair and soft. And there a temple stood upright. And reared its regal form aloft; Methought the clouds upheld it high. Like arches spanning wide apace; I saw its spire tower to the sky. 'Till lost to view in either-space. The bell I heard with swinging scope The air with sweet pulsations thrill No mortal hand pulled at the rope-The clapper moved by angel will! A tide of awe o'er me did come. And lifted me in ecatasy. Till stood I 'neath the lofty dome. And shook with joy in upper sky. The bountles of that temple nave The power of lips to tell surpase, With light and shade on marble pave, On column dark and painted glass: While sainted forms of martyrs, sials By sword and fire, in holey strife, And virgins white, a vestal train, Came up before me plain as life. Afre with fervor, dumb with awe. I at the alter-foot knelt low And looking up the roof I saw With studded gems and jewels splow, But, once more lifting up my eyes, The dome and roof were pushed aside. The vall was torn, and magic-wise,

What sights unequaled saw I clear, Yet held in rapture's hollowed spell; What glorjous music charmed mine car. More grand than trumpet or organ swell-"Twere vain for tongue to try to speak.

Was heaven's portal opened wide.

STANLEY AT CAPE TOWN.

and black races, Mr. Stanley instituted

a number of comparisons between Cen-

tral Africa at present and the Homeric

it. There was for him a small parcel Report of the American Explorof dainties, and beer, wine and chamer's Speech Before the South pagne. The pots were placed on the fire, the rice was cooked, and the lives African Phivolological Society. of the people were saved .- Cape Town In order to establish the proof of re-Times.

lationship existing between the white The Burning of Montgomery Place. We find the following brief but interesting sketch in The Poughkeepsie Kagle of January 2d:

ed at the fish, and did not want to cook

age. After several comparisons in which he furnished strikingly similar The historical mansion of the Livinginstances, he compared the natural ston family, called "Almont," the o foibles of Centrel Africans with those residence of the family at Anandale, was of Europeans to-day, showing that if destroyed by fire last Saturday night. they had their fetish worship and their The fire is supposed to have origi superstitions, we have our spiritualists and our superstitions, too. He explainfrom a stove in an upper room. All the furniture in the lower floor was saved, ed why, in his belief, the Congo had but everything on the floors above was consumed, including clothes, jewelry, silverware, etc. The building was neartive times a greater volume than the Nile, showing how the wind currents drove up the masses of vapor to the ly 100 feet in length, and was owned by Robert Livingston, and valued at \$10,-000, which was covered by insurance It was built by Col. De Veaux, a retired mountain ranges. He believed that the ranges of the Congo basin intercepted five times the quantity of moisture intercepted by the ranges of the Nile. He would have no difficulty in British officer, after the Revolution. In Lossing's "Book of the Hudson," howarranging charts to show the winds which blow through the equatorial ever, special reference is made to it. Among other things, the book says it is ranges, and which would teach us in a called "Montgomery Place," and is the "residence of the family of the late Edgreat measure why the head waters of great rivers were generally found in ward Livingston, brother of the chanthat range. He then went on in a concellor, who is distinguished in the anversational way, and without reference nals of his country as a leading United to notes, to show his track and its re-States senator, the author of the penal sults through Central Africa. The first code of the State of Louisiana, and amfirst problem which was solved was bassador to France." The elegant manthat in respect to Lake Victoria. Livsion (the book says), was built by the widow of Gen. Richard Montgomery, a companion in arms of Wolfe when he ingstone said that there were here twenty-five lakes, all the natives said there were, and so did all the Arab fell at Quebec, and who perished under merchants. Speke decided from what the walls of that city at the head of a he saw and what he heard that the lake storming party of Republicans, on the must be about 25,000 miles in extent. 31st of December, 1777. When he gave He had nothing to do with the hipothehis young wife a parting kiss at the ressis of Livingstone. All he had to do idence of Gen. Schuyler, at Saratoga, was to screw his boat together and to and hastened to join that officer at Tiarrive at a certainty. After fifty-seven conderoga in the campaign that proved fatal to him, he said, "You shall never days' circumnavigating he found that the lake was 150 miles in length and blush for your Montgomery." The wife 150 miles in breadth, or 2,250 miles in of Montgomery was a sister of Chancelextent. So Speke was nearer the truth lor Livingston. With ample pecuniary than Livingstone, who was either himmeans and good taste at her command self deceived or deceived by natives. she built this mansion and there spent Sir Samuel Baker had said that the fifty years of widowhood, childless but Albert Nyanza extended from latitude cheerful. The mansion and its 400 acres 3º north, down to 9°, south. He repassed into the possession of her brothmembered very well going to Willis' er Edward, and there, as we have obroom and seeing a large map, and there served, members of his family resided were ladies and gentlemen engaged in when it burned. Of all the fine estates a deep scrutiny of it, some with opera along that portion of the Hudson, that glasses. [Laughter.] Sir Samuel Baker made out this lake to be 800 is said to have been the most perfect in its beauty and arrangements. Watermiles in length. He found it to be only falls, picturesque bridges, romantic and delightful glens, groves, a magnificent 160. He met with extraordinary things between Lake Albert and Lake Nyanza, park, one of the most beautiful of the one of which was underground houses. Ariving on the shores of Lake Albert ornamented gardens in this country, and and looking over the edge of the plat-eau, many thousand feet below, was Lake Victoria. After settling the Lakes the most favored of fortune. It was square built structure, two stories and attic high, and had immense, broad pi-

GREAT GRANDFATHER'S CUP.

Cap of my Ascentor Caseen, aloof-Come from your hiding pisce Under the roof!

Lo! I beve citmbed On the top of a chair Brached, till my Ingers Have clutched at you there Up in the corner, On the top shelf: Come to the Hatt And let's one if your Delft No! not a Detft Well let that pe When I think I've a dissound It's generally glass;) Still, my Great-Gras Prized you so his's. fong ere the rage

Cup of my Ancestor What have you held? and noses have amelled? led, as they paused Ere they lifted it up And drained to the bottom The Jolly old Cup.

erhaps you held run ? But-you do hold a quart. And I'm sure my Great-Grandfathe Wass's that sort. re heard that he brought you on far, in his ship-And now that I think on't Perhaps you held flip?

(Fup, the delight Of every old soaker-Ram, beer and cider Oh! you held cider: As sour and as berd As the apples that grew at the end of the yard.

Think I can see him (Careful old chap) With a yellow bandanna Spread out in his lap-Bites at his apple. Then takes a long swig-Speaks to his, wife About killing the pig.

Wife, who sits near him Trying to match On the butternut breeche An octagon patch-She,wears a short gown. Homespun at that; Under her feet le a braided reg mat.

Well! My Great-Grandfather Lies very still, Up in the church-yard A-top of the hill: Graceless descends Dwell where he died, Laugh at his Cup With a hole in the side

A little while longer And they, too, will pass As shadows in summer Fly over the grass, Last of the race There are none to laberit : Legacies go

have some valuable practical results. and the knowledge already acquired warrants the expectation that these results may be in the direction of cures as well as prevention.

The discussion which rabies and hydrophobia have lately undergone has served to give people correct notions on several matters of a good deal of importance. It is well known, for example, that a rabid dog does not. as most persons suppose, shun water; on the contrary, the animal is apt to drink eagerly. The term hydrophobia (water fear) is strictly applicable only to the disease in man, since in his case the sight or even the sound of water excites the utmost terror. It is reassuring to learn on high authority that certainly a majority of the persons who are bitten by undoubtedly mad dogs, nevertheless escape hydrophobia. This fact, however, affords no argument for neglecting the best preventive methods. These are acknowledged to be the excision of the wounded part when practicable. and, otherwise, careful and complete cauterization. The various writers agree in recommending that a suspected dog which has bitten any one, should be kept alive until the question of its madness is definitely settled, instead of being killed before there can be any certainty whether it was rabid or not. In this way much fearful anxiety would be relieved, and doubtless a number of those deaths which physicians ascribe solely to an apprehension of hydrophobia, instead of to that disease itself, could have been prevented by the adoption of this precaution. The writer of this article has good reason to appreciate its value. Many years ago he was severely bitten by a dog just brought from the South, and under circumstances which indicated that the dog was rabid. The wound was immediately washed out and promptly and severely cauterized. Owg to wise counsels the dog was not killed, and the apprehension which was naturally entertained, gradually and finally abated, as it became apparent that the animal could not have been mad. It is not easy to express the sense of mental relief afforded by this this knowledge, especially as some of the sensations mentioned by physicians as apt to precede the development of hydrophobia were frequently experienced in the scar left by the wound. But as the dog was known not to have been mad, nothing was feared.

As to the origin of rabies there is much difference of opinion. Sir Thomas Watson does not believe it ever appears spontaneously at the present day. He ascribes it invariably to innoculation from a rabid dog or some other rabid animal. We find no reference, however, in any of the papers on the

THE OLD PLANG.

Well, take it for what it is worth, It cost me fre hundred and more. You'll hardly believe it, 'Iwas then The hadaoment one in the store." There's nothing I own in the world. That I am an certain to miss.! I've parted with two-legged frinads With far less regret than, whith this

What juys it recalls of the past. What moments of rantorous rase When delicate hands that I loved Swept over the lvory Lers: When tremolos tender and sweet. Hose, quivered, and died on the sir, And life was a story in song. Uniouched by the shadow of care

What visions of support it brings More joily, I fancy, than when, When radiant bachebor swells Swarmed in for a merry surprise Then chorus and song, till at last Wine clouded the talents of each. And musical lunacy came To finish it all in a screech

What dreams of the dances now field When, brighter to us than the stars, We waitzed with the datatest girls, Who did not "object to cigara" Hare plane for the future we laid. We thought not of sorrow or loss. But whirled in swift circles of bliss To the magical measures of Straum

You've answered to many a touch. And sounded full many a lune . December has brought you its wreaths, And summer erat roses of June You've witnessed the rise and the fall Of many old friendships and new. But out of my feeling for all. Old friend. I've the deepest for you.

Death of King Victor Emanuel.

- From the New York Nun

The King of Italy died at Rome on the afternoon of Jan. 9th. In the afternoon the sacraments were administered to King Victor Emanuel. The King then summoned Prince Humbert, the heir apparent, and his wife, Princess Marguerita, to his bedside with whom he conversed a few moments. Afterwards the miliary eruption increased.

The King then summoned all who were in the habit of approaching him. died.

The news of his death soon spread through the city, and caused great emotion among the people. All shops were he promised, put a stop to the outrage closed.

Prince Humbert was proclaimed King of Italy and he confirmed the present Ministers in their posts.

It is stated that King Victor Emanuel confessed to Monsigneur F. Marenelli, Sacristan, of the Apostolic palace. diers who were carrying off the beautiwho was sent to him by the Pope. He ful Duchess de Popoli. Naturally, atsaluted those present, bending his head had fainted from terror, when, fortun-

sion of wing-beats, -one homogeneous burs like that of a laden bee on its way home. And while thus buzzing freely . from fall to fall, he is frequently heast giving utterance to a long outdrawn train of unmodulated notes, in he way connected with his song, but corresponding closely with his flight, both is . sustained vigor, and homogeneity of substance. John Muir, in Serilare 1. February.

A KNIGHT ERRANT.

Lord Peterborough's slege of Barrow lons has been considered one of the most daring and brilliant military achievements on record.

The Duke of Darmstadt, who one manded under him, perished in the trenchments, which were carried an in hand Voltaire says

"A shell bursts in the fort, the powdy I magazine explodes, the fort is taken the city capitulates. A parley takes place at the gates, between Lord Peter M borough and Don Francisco Velane the viceroy. The articles are not yet age ed, when suddenly fearful cries rent the air, the flames are seen ascending from one part of the city.

"You betray us," exclaimed the ? roy, "we capitulated in good faith while your English troops have entered by the ramparts and are now slaugh ering our people and pillsging and burning our houses."

"You mistake," replied Peterborning "they are Darmstadt's Germans, n Englishmen; and I see but one way saving your city. Allow me and the of. cers of my staff, with the English trisops now with us, to enter immediately 1 will speedily put a stop to those . rages; then return to conclude with rough here the terms of capitulation.

.

"His air of truth, and the lofty tone of his address, together with the press ing danger of the moment, induced th viceroy to consent to the proposition. The gates were thrown open, and Feter borough, followed by his staff, dashed through the streets of Barcelona. The German and Catalonian soldiers, joined He addressed to every one present a by some of the rabble, were sacking the few words, and a few moments after houses of the principal citizens. Rushing upon them he compelled them to desist, and to restore the plunder the were about to make off with. Having ave. and restored order among the troops.

Peterborough returned to the city gates to sign with the viceroy the terms of capitulatton.

He afterwards happened to fall in with a party of brutal Catalonian soltwice and then sighing deeply he ex- ately, the gallent Peterborough rode up. The sight of beauty in distress would at of the death of the King and Prince any time have nerved the arm of our Humbert's accession, proceeded to the hero to scatter a host; the conduct of these semi-barbarous soldiers inflamed him still more; and he immediately remind their readers that Vitor Eman-struck down two or three of them, and ed and baffled ruffians, on recovering and furious attack on them, fired some Italians: - The greatest misfortune, shots after her valiant deliverer. But both he and the trembling fair one escaped unhurt. He rode away with her in triumph and placed her in the arms of her husband, who was encountered in frantic pursuit of her. The chivalry, heroism, and magnanimity of their con queror astonished the Barcelonians. necessarily destitute of the priciples of ly, to show ourselves worthy of him by honor and the common feelings of humanity. Their admiration of Peterby the aid of which he accomplished this error, at once became boundless.

Let him, in fervent spirit, seek The spot where stood the vanished church.

TRAINING YOUNG THIEVES.

Superintendent Walling Tells How they are Taught.

"Stail 'im, Johnny, stail 'im!" It was the mother who said this to Johnny, a little fellow of five years or thereabouts, that years ago the river came out of who in the pride of wearing his first pair of trousers, stood on Franklin St., watching with eager eyes a little pet dog always run out from there. dancing around on the sidewalk. The

dog had lost his master and was evidently anxious to find him. But the words of the mother to her

child were full of deep significance, three or five heavy continuous rainy and gave rise to a painful train of tho't in the mind of the writer. Here was an apparently honest looking woman. plainly and cleanly dressed, instilling into the mind of her little boy the desire to acquire that which did not belong to him. In this way thieves get their first lessons.

The little nine year old girl, Mary Howard, who was sentenced on Monday to five days confinement in the him to do so. Cameron wished to go, "Tombs" for picking pockets, is a fair but his people would not go with him, specimen of this class of culprits. She said she took home to her mother two pocket-books on the day before her arrest.

The writer yesterday called to see her. in the City Prison. The matron sent an the people who were said to be the big- The male is said to assist in the conattendant up to the loft in the department called the "Magdalen," and she with guns and most cruel. The river bly mere conjecture, for I think no one was brought down to the office. The child was evidently very much frightened at the gloomy, barrack-like looking place, and the strange and unsympathetic faces which she saw. Her eyes looked appealingly into the writer's: her lips were dry and crusted with the fever of anxiety, and she clutched her thin little fingers together nervously, as she waited to be addressed.

"Were you ever arrested before?" "No.

"Did you tell the officer that you took home to your mother two pocket-books which you had stolen?"

"Yes." "Was that true?"

"No."

The writer finding that she would prevaricate or lie, questioned her no

rally good they might be, would be influenced to either lie or tell the truth dition to the men lost in these fihts, he men and women, can only read of these out of a hundred arrested and impris- goods and wire were lost before he ar-

Alexandria, Nyanza and Victoria, and Albert problems, he went down to Ujiji. They had by this time covered a distance of 500 geographical miles. Cross-ing down he heard that Lieut. Cameron proaches to it were in the grand old had discovered a river coming out of style of years agone.

Lake Tanganvika, at the rate of a knot and a half an hour. The Arabs said the lake. The chiefs on the bauks of the lake said that the river did not

conclusion that there had been no outlet to the Lake Tanganyika, there was a mid-day deposit which, with two, seasons might be washed away between constant home, however, is the south-

they came to the Nyangwe he asked the Arabs why the old man Livingstone and that young man Cameron had not explored the country beyond. The Arabs said that a few years ago the old man Livingstone wished to go into that

anp how could he go without them. He (Stanley) had, however, a large expedition, and he told them that he intended to go. They then tried to dissuade

gest men in the world, being armed struction of the nest, but this is probawas described as going north, north, living at the present time has been able north, and without any end to it, and he to get near enough to these birds to was assured that it was impossible to watch their habits, and their nests can navigate it, for there were numerous be reached only with great difficulty. cataracts, and how could he pass them? On the 5th of Nov., 1876, the start was tives mustering in great forces along the shores, and he was asked who had given him permission to come by that water like young ducks. If a law only could be passed to pro-tect these birds, what a grand sight the offered presents in clothes beads, and These great, brilliant, scarlet birds, dalhe could not go along. Then came a would be a sight never to be forgotten.

oned or sent to a reformatory institu- rived at the spot where Capt. Tuckey noned or sent to a reformatory institu-tion, so-called, for a number of years, or during their minority, was ever they are made worse by association with other and more experiment does not deter them suffi-ciently to cause them to relinquish all desire to steal. There were in the Boys' Denartment There were in the Boys' Denartment of the City Prison yesterday, nineteen the last 200 years-this river had never you not think these people are those young thieves, from the age of ten up been opened to commerce? After this who try very hard to make others hap- the portion of the brain known as the to twenty years, some awaiting trial, 6.900 miles had been done he gave his py? I know very many beautiful peoand others under sentence of conviction. They all associated together in the cor-ridor during the day, but at night were ocked up in cells separately, or not

The American Flamingo. The American flamingo, with his gor-

geous scarlet feathers, is a superb fellow. He is very shy, and peculiarly afraid of man. On account of its fine After a careful survey, he came to the apparel, it has been more closely purons, but Audubon says it has occasionally been seen in South Carolina. Its

coast. Like the herons, the flamingoes are webbed feet, which give them an ad- ease have once set in. vantage over the herons in enabling This discouraging view may be coredge of their habits.

The nest of the flamingo is a curious affair; usually built in a marshy, muddy place, in the form of a mound. It him by telling him terrible stories of hollow in the middle to hold the eggs. The female lays two white eggs about the size of those of a goose. It is said

all sorts of brass wires. But the peo-ple would not have them, and said that ing near the shore in quest of game, trying time of it, a day of peace, then Can it be possible that Florida does not cataracts. Twenty-six days they had rauders from the north to kill them power for evil. An attache of the prison who was present, and who has been connected with it for twenty-one years, said that children so young, and wholly lacking in moral culture, no matter how natu-rally good they might be, would be in-

How to be Beautiful.

Time to begin: To what dearer friend Could the old Cup go? (This is the end.)

- From the Hartford Times

HYDROPHOBIA. The Possibility of Curing It.

The medical study of hydrophobia is pursued with two objects: to prevent the disease, if possible, and, if it cannot sued than almost any other bird. It be prevented, then to cure it whenever does not go north like some of the her- it occurs. Sir Thomas Watson, in his essay on the subject, which we lately printed, speaks hopefully of several Tanganyika and the Lualaba. When ern part of Florida and along the Gulf prospect of cure. The physician that

them to swim as well as wade. I have rect, but it is pleasant to know that it physicians competent to give a valuable opinion on the subject, who think it likely that a cure for hydrophobia will one day be discovered, but there are is made of sticks and grass and mud to those who assert that the disease has Jenny put on her gloves after he has the height of two or three feet, with a actually been cured in at least two cases leisurely and comfortably dressed him-Thomas Watson's paper, two articles hunts up odd gloves, and puts on colto Nature by a writer evidently thoroughly acquainted with all that is known concerning this terrible malady. He refers to these alleged cures. They are said to have been effected by introducing into the blood the South American |gin to toll, and mildly calls, "It is getarrow poison known as curare or woomode from Nyangwe, and pleasand it that she sits astride the nest in an un- rara. This drug paralyzes all the volwas to glde down the river in canoes. gainly fashion, and that the young, as untary muscles without, it is believed, are trembling so with nervousness and On the fourth day they found the na- soon as they are hatched, take to the destroying sensibility. It acts upon the haste that she can hardly put a pin in respiratory muscles, also, to such an its right place. Just as the last strokes extent as to destroy life, unless artifi- of the bell are sounding, they hurry off river. He replied that no one had, and waters of Florida would soon present! this makes its administration very dan- influence which comes from a leisurely gerous. Its value in hydrophobia is walk on a fine Sunday morning. He

spasms. If these can be prevented and the patient be kept from suffocating. life may be continued long enough to a day of fighting with cannibal tribes. Then there was the difficulty of the will allow, year after year, these ma-

less than thirty-three fights, and in ad- ers of to-day, by the time they grow to disease without any effect at all. He

Physiologists have ascertained that medulla oblongata is peculiarly affected in hydrophobia. It assumes a morbid condition of intense excitability, and

subject to the following remarkable statement by Dr. B. W. Richardson, F. R. S., in his work on the "Diseases in Modern Life:" "In the dog suffering from rabies, it is, I think, beyond dispute that the poison in the saliva is developed in some cases spontaneously through the influence of rage or fear. -New York Sun.

How a Man Takes Care of His Baby.

In spite of all the statements to the contrary, there are men who help take care of their children. They are the kindest and best of husbands in the world. They do not wish to see their wives overburdened with care and measures of prevention, but sees no worry, and they intend to help them a great deal, and actually do. Yet it cancures, he says, is death. "It would be not be denied, that their opinion conidle to discuss any curative measures cerning the value of their services and sociable, and live in flocks. They have after the peculiar symptoms of the dis- their wives' opinion on the same subject do not exactly coincide. One of

these good husbands will help dress the children for breakfast, and speak of it the difficult task of rendering Italy country, but he had only eight men with him, and they would not allow these birds to gain any personal knowl- ified investigators. Not only are the of one while his wife washed and try, love of progress, and faith in the dressed the other three. He helps get liberal institutions which are the pride the children ready for church; that is, of my house. My sole ambition will be he buttons up Dick's boots and helps to deserve the love of my people. Ital- Minute Bodies Made by Magnifying already. Since the publication of Sir self, while his wife ties sashes, and tions do not die. Let us unite in this lish treatise on the uses of the microon hydrophobia have been contributed lars, and curls one child's hair and that concord which has always been the the preface (sig. b 4) occurs the follow washes another's hands, and in the inter- salvation of Italy.

vals "does up" her own hair, and saves the baby from the razor, and Jenny's the Quirinal by the Pope brought the best bonnet from the baby. He stands Papal benediction. It is said the Pope patiently (?) in the hall as the bells beting late, Maria." Which fact Maria knows as well as he does, for her hands

hurry so at the last minute. I don't irate nerves.

in very much the same fashion. The admits the beneficial action of the drug mother has lifted the child into her own it together as if it had suffered no inaccording to circumstances. His long experience had been that not one child out of a bundred emethat in one place or the oth-the the past.-Mrs-on the spasmodic symptoms, but he bed, and back into its cradle again, in Mary Treat, in St. Nicholas. does not think that the spasms are the vain hope that in one place or the oth- The ouzel alone of all other birds immediate or the remote cause of death. er he will go to sleep, has brought will enter a white torrent. And though ted through Air, and this not only in a drinks of water for him, rocked the strictly terrestrial in structure, no oth-

pired. The diplomats being informed Quirinal immediately to condole. The newspapers appear in black and

uel's life was dedicated to the greatness promptly rescued the lady. The enragand happiness of Italy. King Humbert issued the following from their consternation at the sudden proclamation:

has suddenly befallen us. Victor Eman uel the founder of the Kingdom of Italy and its unity, has been taken from us. I received his last sigh, which was for the nation; his last wishes, which were for the happiness of his people. His voice which always resounds in my heart, bids me vanquish sorrow, and in- They knew that the English were here dicates my duty. At this moment there tics, therefore, as they had imagined. is only one consolation possible, namefollowing his footsteps, and you by remaining devoted to those cival virtues borough, whose conduct had dispelled

great and united. I shall be mindful of ians, your first King is dead. His suc- Glasses, with Observations and Inquircessor will prove to you that institu- jes Thereupon." This, the first Enghour of great sorrow, let us strengthen

The two prelates who were sent to exclaimed that he would have gone but for infirmity.

The Humming-bird of the California Water-falls.

One winter morning, when the Mercial respiration can be maintained, and to church, losing entirely the calming ced River was blue and green with unmelted snow. I observed one of my ouzels perched on a snag out in the attributed to its action in allaying the takes the opportunity to remark, with midst of a swift rapid. He sang cheerjust a shade of reproof in his gentle ily, as if everthing was just to his mind way by which 'tis easie enough to hear tones, "I can't understand why it takes and while I stood on the bank admiring one speak through a wall a yard thick you so long to get ready. It really him, he suddenly plunged into the or two at the bottom, and when one like to see you go up the aisle with your would suppose he must inevitably be face as red as a lobster,"-which of swept far down-stream, he emerged course, is very soothing to Maria's just where he went down, alighted on I can assure the Reader that I have by the same snag, showered the water the help of a distended wire, propaga-The father cares for the baby at night beads from his feathers, and at once continued his unfinished song. splicing distance in an instant, or with as seem-

The Telephone Two Centuries Ago.

Just 210 years ago Robert Hooke Fellow of the Royal Society, published a work entitled "Micrographia; or Some Physiological Descriptions of scope, is still in high estimation. In ing remarkable paragraph

"And, as Glasses have highly promo ted our seeing, so 'tis not improbable but that there may be found many mechanical inventions to improve our himself to administer the sacraments other senses of hearing, smelling, tasting and touching. 'Tis not impossible to hear a whisper at a furlong's distance, it having been already done, and perhaps the nature of the thing would not make it more impossible. though that furlong should be ten times multiplied. And though some famous Authors have affirm'd it V impossible to hear through the thinnest late of Mascovy glass; yet I know a It has not been thoroughly examin'd how far Otocousticons may be improv'd nor what other waves there may be of quickning our hearing, or conveying sound through other bodies then [than the Air; for that is not the only medium. ted the sound to a very considerable ingly quick a motion as light at least, incomparably swifter then [than] that, which at the same time was propaga-

straight line, or direct, but in one bead-

ing will be labor lost. So, with much moment. For, notwithstanding he is is the proper person for the work. regret, she softly asky John to get up and close the window. He has lain re-markably still and breathed rather beat above the stream, tracing all its endowed with common sense, and above heavily, and is somewhat difficult to winding modulations with great min- all, good natured. Such a person can this extends by reflex action to the spi- arouse for a man who afterward de- uteness. Even when the stream is furnish a lunch of nutritious and pala-Me and a grant a bag for the angle of the structure of the angle of the structure nal cord. The nervous phenomena in clares he was wide-awake all the time. quite small, say from five to ten feet table soup, a buttered roll, and a cup

nore than two together. Superintendent of Police Walling at ubject. He said: Three days from Boman—and the con-dition of his people was desperate— they were on the brink of starvation. He selected three of his strongest and best young men, and sent them to