I wouldan gie a copper plack For ony man that turns his tack

On duty clear; F wouldne tak his word or hote, I wouldne trust him for a great, Nor lift an our in ony boat Which he might steer. When things are just as tidings should be, And Fortune gies a man the pica, Where'er he he, It isna hard to understand How he may walk through house and land

Wi cheerfu face and open hand, Continually:

But when, i' spite o' wark and care, A manufact loss and future bear, He merits praise Wha will not to misfortune bow, Wha cooks his bonnet on his brow And fights and fights, he kensna how. Through lang, hard days

I wouldna gie an auld bawbee For ony man that I could see Wha didna hold

The sweetness o' his mither's name,
The kindness o' his brother's claim,
The kindness o' his brother's claim,
The bear of the brother claim,
The bear of the brother's name,
The brother's name, Love sweet and strong. Whose hearth knows not from year to year The shadow of a doubt or fear. Or feels the falling of a tear. For ony wrong;

What gie him praise, whose love is pain,
What wrong d. forgives, and loves again,
And though he grieves,
Lets not the dear one from his care.
But loves him mair, and mair, and mair,
And bides his time wi hope and prayer,
And still believes

Ay, gie him praise who doesna fear The up-hill fight from year to year, And wha grips fast
His ain dear ones through good or ill,
Wha, if they wander, loves them still;
Some day of joy he li get his fill; He li win at last

Mary A. Fart, in Harper's Weekly. THE CHURCH DEBT.

The Methodist Church of New Al bion had long been staggering under a the load of debt. Its edifice, built in the flush times following the war, was an ambitious piece of architecture—the church of the future, beyond a doubt, since it was much larger than the needs of its congregation—and the pews were still vacant which the sanguine builders had expected to see filled "Onl by the men who were to pay off the

Rev. Mr. Thorpe, the paster, had carhad brought his congregation to the point of attacking it. He had made several anxious pilgrimages to rich Methodists in neighboring cities, but found small encontagement; it was evident that the Methodists in New

Albion must shoulder their own load. Accordingly, the first Sunday in October was devoted to a carefully-planned effort for the payment of the debt. Mr. Thorpe had concluded to dispense with the services of a "finangelist" and to direct his own forces. There was to be no regular service in the church, but the public were invited to meet at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and, by the grace of God, the meeting would not adjourn, Mr. Thorpe said, until the debt was paid. A collation was provided in the basement, so the people might spend the day in the work.

The debt amounted to thirty-two thousand dollars, and when the meeting opened seventeen thousand dollars having been secured beforehand by private conference with the abler con-

enthusiasm, and, for a time, subscriptions came in rapidly; but long before noon the limit of the people's ability seemed to have been reached, and the list only footed up about twenty-four thousand dollars.

Mr. Thorpe kept his forces well in hand, however, and showed no signs of wavering. Exhortations and appeals were interspersed with singing; a judicions and energetic committee did a this a little girl was mounting the pulgood deal of personal work with individuals; messengers were dispatched to labor with absentees. But it seemed evident that the large gifts had all been gathered in, and there was still a deficiency of more than seven thousand dollars that the small subscriptions yet to be obtained would by no means sup-

As Mr. Franklin, of the Congregational Church, walked home after the norning service, with his pastor, they passed the door of the Methodist Church. "Let us look in for a moment," said he parson, "and see how they are get-They sat down in one of the back

seats and watched the proceedings.
From Mr. Thorpe's occasional remarks
they learned the situation of affairs and saw that the case was probably hope-less, though the resolute leader did not for a moment assent to such a conclu-

As they walked along, Mr. Franklin "Making a strong fight, aren't they?"

But they will not take the fort?" "I don't know."

"I do; they've got to the sticking point, and they will not get past it." "Pity," said Mr. Strong, senten-After a moment's thought, Mr. Franklin said, with a new interest:

"Is it lawful to pull your fellow creatures out of a pit on the Sabbath day?" "I should say so, especially if he is trying to get out himself."

"Thirty thousand one hundred a "Lawful to hitch ap your horse and fifty-five dollars," was the answer. pull him out?

"Yes," laughed the minister. "Well, you go home and get your "What do you say to that?" "I wo hundred dollars more for me?" fore one o'clock, and we'll see what we

"All right!" It was not long before the good white

horse came at a week day pace to the door of the parsonage, and the friends were soon whirling away. "Now, we've got to be swift," said

Brinsmade must call on the First Church folks, Ellsworth on the Baptists, Thompson on the Universalists, you and I will odists are wont to express their feelings. look after our own."

They were stopping at Mr. Brins-made's door and the master of the house

answered the bell.

"We have set out," said Mr. Franklin, "to give the Methodists a little lift and I see him now standing near the lin, "to give the Methodists a little into in paying their church debt. Will you go and stand in the vestibule of your church and waylay as many as you can of your strongest men as they go into of your strongest men as they go into Make my excuses."

And he slipped out of the door and mietly away. tions from them? Start the paper your-self. Then ask Dr. Phelps to take a collection before the sermon for the same object. Get cash subscriptions, payable to-morrow at my bank. Repost the amount to me at Mr. Strong's house by four o'clock sharp. Will you

"What a steamboat you are?" said rinsmade, laughing. "Will you do it?" said Franklin, "No time for non "Yes, I'll do it."

"All right. Good-bye!"
And the white horse was soon flying None of the other

done in them must be done by personal the heartiest manner by the gentlemen application to a few of the more pros- on whom he had called; that the whole perous members.

RED CLOUD, - NEBRASKA.

But Mr. Franklin had selected the right man as a canyasser in each society, and after they had been set at work, and that he trusted that the rety, and after they had been set at work, sult of it would be not only the emanthe and his paster returned to their own cipation of the Methodist Church from them, contriving before four o'clock to enine of the bond of fellowship among them, contriving before four o'clock to enine of the bond of fellowship among the montant of the bond of fellowship among the montant of the bond of fellowship among the course of New Albion. To that

they hadn't time to hunt up excuses. The old doctor warmed up to the busi-ness beautifully, and he begged like a professional. They brought in nearly \$400 in the boxes, besides all I got from individuals."

The others had much the same story to tell. Sympathy with the Methodists in their courageous effort was universal, and it had found a generous expression. "Now each of you sit down and write a short letter, said Mr. Franklin. explaining that the shout to be collected is from friends in your church, naming the amount and stating where it may be called for to-morrow, and we'll go over at once and send the let-ters up to Brother Thorpe. I trust he is holding out yet, but it must be pretty tough for a man who doesn't believe in the perseverance of the saints to hang

to such a poor promise." It was about half-past four when Mr. Franklin and his friends entered the Methodist Church. The back seats were all occupied, so they stood in the space behind the pews and looked on. The church was pretty well tilled, and Mr. Thorpe was still keeping up a fively fire of appeal and argument, but there were no responses, and it was plain that hope had departed from most

of the solicitors. "Will you walk forward and take your seats, gentlemen?" said one of "No. I thank you!" answered Mr. Franklin. "We are only lobby members. How do you get on?"

"Slowly. And the solicitor shook his head dole-How much have you got?"

"Why don't you stop where you are? ried this debt now for two years; it had been the burden of his days and the greater share of the heavy subscriptions conditional upon raising of the

> "Won't your subscribers make them unconditional?" "No; we've begged them to, but they are obstinate." "Pity, isn't it?"

"Yes, sir. It will be a hard blow if we fail now. The discouraged gentleman walked Mr. Franklin's air had been so indif-

ferent that he had not ventured to ask him for anything. "Send up your letter, Brinsmade," whispered Franklin. "Get that small tem, the heart and lungs suffering to

boy to take it up." The small boy toddled up the aisle and handed the envelope to Mr. Thorpe, who tore it open eagerly. "Hailelujah!" shouted the impetuous Methodist. "Brethren, listen to this:

Methodist Church, with a pledge of sixteen hundred and seventy-five dollars, to be paid to-morrow at twelve o'clock, noon, by a check upon the First National Bank.' This is signed on behalf of the church by James W. Brinsmade." The reading of the letter was followed by a storm of cheers and all the usual Methodist responses, in the midst of

which the organ struck up the Doxology, and the whole congregation rose to contracted lungs can do but a fraction its feet and sang with a tremendous "Will Brother Brinsmade come for-

ward?" shouted Mr. Thorpe. pit with another envelope, which the pastor received with trembling hand. This letter stated that five hundred and tifteen dollars, the gift of a few friends in the Universalist Church. would be on deposit the next day, at thusiastic brother mounting a seat and

Doxology." "Better not protract the agony," said Franklin to Ellsworth. The good minister, who had now for six hours been under a continuous nervous strain, in whose heart confidence had given way to anxiety, and anxiety was beginning to change to discouragement, was so completely overcome by opes that he sat down in his chair and

calling for "the second verse of the

could not speak for a moment, and at length rose and half sobbed out: "Two more, brethren. One from friends in the Baptist Church, with a pledge of nine hundred and twenty-five dollars, and one from friends in the Second Congregational Church, with a naford, in Golden Rule. promise of eighteen hundred and ten dollars. God bless them, every one!" This time they were all too excited to sing, but there was a volley of ameno in response to the last ejaculation, and men and women all over the house were laughing and crying like children.

"Give us the footing now, Brother Harrison," said the minister, at length, to the treasurer, who was keeping account of the subscriptions. "Thirty thousand one hundred and

Less than two thousand dollars more are wanted!" cried Mr. Thorpe. poor horse must suffer. Perhaps he is heaviest subscribers; and then the supplementary subscriptions, large and small, came pouring in for ten minutes, faster than the Treasurer could record

"Walter Franklin is the man," con-

tinued the parson. "and he is leaving the house at this moment; will not some one bring him back?" But that was a vain suggestion. Mr. Franklin, as everyhody knew, would not be brought back.

Mr. Strong walked up the aisle amid words, he told the congregation that Mr. Thorpe was right in his conjecture; that the plan of aiding them is a substitution of the substitution of the

scheme was the inspiration of a mo-

the most sanguine of them had hoped Be the Tie that Rinds, the congregation to get.

the most sanguine of them had hoped Be the Tie that Rinds, the congregation to enjoy their last sleep. N. Y. tion broke up. That day will never be Gray C. I FARY A DOLL CO. "They came down handsomely," said forgotten by any one who had part in

> Prominent among the causes of the comparative weakness of our women is the contraction of the chest. And yet it is difficult to and young lady who "laces" in her estimation. At both, however, the dest of the female relatively large that the of the male as it should be, but before the age of twenty years the "form" of the sister materially differs from that of her twin

> not seen among the Indian tribes or to uncivilized life. It to not courselow. though not always preduced by corsets. A tight dress, belts, bands, etc., where the bones are young and yielding, in their continuous influence will eventually reverse nature's form, making it to correspond with the Paris plates a wasp-waist. In the human body there is no race-

> um, its organs filling the entire space. Any malformation, therefore, must cripple, rob some of the viscera of their natural and heressary space, and of course prove hurtful. This compression of the chest-at a vital point, the most dangerous of the body destroys the natural action of the lungs. heart, stomach, liver and bowels, and is among the prominent causes of dyspepsia. This will explain why its victims are so weak-half-starved-from the fact that that nutriment is not fully appropriated, in consequence of crippling the stomach.

A pressure at this point necessarily crowds the organs out of their natural position, of necessity trenching on their freedom. In this way the lungs and heart are invaded, in one case, at least, a part of the lung being pressed out at the upper part of the chest, in the form of a tumor. It follows, therefore, that "Only a little over twenty-five thouwhen the heart, stomach and longs are thus crowded, their natural functions cannot be well performed.

heart is hampered its contractions and expansions are necessarily unnaturally labored and their action incomplete, the blood which is the life—is not successfully sent on its mission of renovation and erention, while, if the "churning" motion of the stomach is impeded, digestion and blood-making must be incomplete. If the liver is crowded and crippled, its work of fil-tering the blood, and the most impure elements may not reach and harm the heart and lungs-is imperfect, leading to the contamination of the whole sys-

the greatest extent. The capacity of the lungs is much affeeted by our habits, and may be increased or diminished. They serve an important purpose of purifying the blood, the air coming in contact with The First Congregational Church of the blood in six hundred million air-New Albion sends greeting to the First cells. The natural lungs are none too large for the labor intended for them, while, just to the extent that their capacity is reduced, that renovation of the body must be diminished. If the natural lungs inspire about twenty he said. "It's chi; there's a sort of cubic inches of pure air at each of the from fifteen to twenty inspirations each minute, or eight hundred cubic feet per day—the smallest amount which can conduce to good health-it is plain that of the natural renovation. If only twelve cubic inches are inspired, in con-

sequence of the diminished capacity, it s certain that the blood is not duly vis first words to his overjoyed father were: The health of the lungs -as well as the whole body-depends on the action of every part. If only a few millions of the air-cells should remain inactiveas they must if compressed -nature seof the lymphatics, often, if not generaly, attended by the commencement of fatal disease. This is avoided only deep and full breathing, not possible when the lungs are contracted to one-half or two-thirds of their natural capacity, by a ruinous custom. If they

are not used, they are abused, and thus lose their vitality, since nature expels useless constituents. The relations of vigor and power to the air inhaled in quantity and quality, may be inferred from the fact that we naturally inflate the lungs when attempting an unusual effort. The size of the lungs-with a capacity of about one gallon-the fact that they labor day and night, the abundance of their food, the air, their influence in purifying the blood, all point to the necessity for full and free breathing, ample lungs, and their free movements. - J. A. Han-

IU-Treatment of Horses.

Year in and year out horses are kept in ill-ventilated and dark, damp apartments, and yet are expected to keep in health. It may never have occurred to the average mind that of all animals which serve useful purposes the horse is most abused. But it is true. If this animal did not have a constitution "like a horse," three-quarters of our horses would be killed every day. We are careful of our cows, of our hogs, of our sheep, and of our chickens, but the

improperly fed and improperly watered; from the beginning of winter until spring he may be compelled to eat one kind of food, when common humanity ought to be enough to suggest an occa-sional feed of roots. He is often them. As soon as there was a short pause, he summed up the amount again, and rising to his feet, said quietly:

"Thirty-two thousand four hundred it is a horse, and so nothing is thought "Now, we've got to be swift, said the banker. "My first thought was to call on some of our own people, but I am inclined to give some of the rest a chance. The Episcopalians and the Free Baptists have a heavy debt of their own; the Adventists are not able incubus a church debt is to a devoted incubus a church debt is to a devoted impurities. The horse is a strong animal, but the physical system will not mal, but the physical system will not "I perceive," said Mr. Thorpe, rising to his feet after the tempest had subsided, "that all these pledges are to be paid to-morrow, at noon, at the First National Bank. It is easy to guess who is at the bottom of all this business, to kill any horse in a healthy condition. to kill any horse in a healthy condition then where is the chance for the sick horse to escape? We have nowadays so many quacks who profess to be vet-erinary surgeons and never saw a hos-pital in their life-time. Such men are a ruination to our land. They kill many a valuable animal through their ignorance and foolishness. If farmers would not employ such quacks they could save many a valuable animal.—

Cor. Ohio Furmer. Steamed corn bread is particularly holesome when made with butter-Mr. Thorpe was right in his conjecture; sods, one of salt, one transposeful and that the plan of aiding them in their difficult undertaking was conceived and hours in a well-buttered the and dry of in the over the conjecture.

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PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

Dr. Tanner, the faster, who has fived in Corry, Pa., for several months, has removed to Jamestown, in New It was observed that when Mr.

House of Common lately, is laid the exception the first symble—framell.

There is he sly by no 1 for the members. At that hour they all met at wish there were many fervent responses. London papers to say that Gladetone the parsonage, as by agreement, bring- and after a prayer of thanksgiving by about to retire. It appears that about

-A great poet is not without honor Brinsmade. "Three or four refused to its doings, and fruit of the seed then save in his own country. An Avrshire give anything: but most of them had sowed will be reaped in the increasing paper is nuthout for the statement that their names down before they knew it, charity of many generations.

It dropped on them so sudden like that

The death of Mrs. Harriet Cane Johnson's only surviving child results the memory of her gracious presence in the White House when her uncle, James Buchanan, was President, and how Lord Lyons, then British Minister, was engaged to be married to her.

Miss Linda Gilbert, the "prisoner's friend." is now endeavoring to secure additional educational facilities and other reforms in the prisons of Baltimore and Washington. She will soon sail for England, and devote the summer to efforts in behalf of prison reform there. N. Y. Times. + Ex-Senator Thurman's recent seri-

ous accident occurred as he was hurrying down-stairs to get a paper from a newsboy. His foot caught in the carpet, and be felt forward two steps to the hall door. He was carried to his room, when it was found that his left arm was squarely broken just above the -Wendell Phillips' wife has been an

invalid for over thirty years, and during all this time the great orator has been untiring in his attention to her. "No one but you can know what it has been to eare for her." was remarked to him recently, "Ah! No one but me knows how good she is," was his heartsome answer.

Miss Lotta Mignon Crabtree, better known by the simple name of Lotta, has been losing her singing voice during some time past, and by the advice of her physicians will retire from the stage two years in order to seek expert medical treatment in Europe. Should it be found that her voice can not be re- following day it treated my offered flies for eggs in the shed where the coas

Harvey Watterson, in Courier Journa': "John P. Hale was a remarkable ! man. He had a fine voice and was a South America—the Ecitons—which go the harn-ward, "where have you been of the views which had been enter was the provocation, he never permitte! live creature they overtake. There is his angry passions to rise. He was atways as calm as a summer's morning. That not all the wisdom of the country thinking that, of course, his sister would aliments. The Contemporary Locates He looked like a good fellow, spoke like belongs to the ants. "Many of the way she had wanted him to share the Burger's Magazine, the New York

Never write to the morning journals to explain that you didn't do it. Any snake can tell you that there is no of an army of ants, and with the greatuse gnawing on a newspaper file. - est coolness lifting, one after another,

-A little girl visiting Niagara with her father, and seeing the foam at the foot of the falls, exclaimed: "Pa, how much soap it must take to make so - 'I like your new hat very much.

abandon -" "There isn't any sort of band on it," she said, pouting. It's a. real ostrich feather." -Frank Cella, a New York four-year old, ran out of the house to avoid kissing some female relatives from the country, and got lost. The police picked him up nearly two miles from home after wandering all night. His

"Is they gone?" -The following is said to be a brilliant example of German wit: Child-"Herr Pastor, my mother sends me to say that my father died last night." Pastor-"Did you call a doctor?" cures their removal through the agency Child-"No, Herr Pastor; he died of himself."-London Society.

-A Virginia calf was found in the hav-loft the other day, and the owner | half-drowned the cat." proves that the wind must have blown t up there because "there was no ladder-way for it to climb up." The gen-eral opinion in the neighborhood though is that the owner expected the tax by the fire. Shortly after the cat assessor round that day. - Boston Iost. | rushed up after her, mewing and mak-

lie can be acted, as well as told. Now. if your father was to put sand in his sugar, and sell it, he would be acting a lie and doing very wrong." "That's ment, cook went and found Polly shriekwhat mother told him." said Johnnie, ing, calling out, flapping her wings, impetuously; "and he said he didn't care."-N. Y. Examiner. -A sober Philadelphia omnibus came

near upsetting, and the possible victims, with one exception, threw up hands of protesting leverage. The exception sat motionless. "How could you be so calm?" asked a friend. "My dear," was the reply, "my gloves are a misfit."-Exchange.

-"Please, sir, there's nothing in the house to eat," said Brown's landlady. "How about the fish I sent in? ·Please, sir, the cat 'ave eat them.' 'Then there's some cold chicken-"Please, sir, the cat-" "Wasn't there tart of some sort?" "Please. sir, the cat-" "All right, I must do with cheese and-" "Please, sir, the cat-" "Then, darn it, cook the cat, and let's have it all at once."-N. Y.

set off to run after it. She of course soon came to a halt, when she began to abuse the unaccommodating engine, strained beyond all reason, and nothing thought of the cruelty. He is driven the great black ugly lump! When she gets as old as me she won't run so quick!"

-Two young fellows stood in front of a billboard the other night intensely perusing the announcement of the Boston Ideal Opera Company. Finally one remarked: "What is the Boston Ideal" any how?" The latter looked at him half contemptuously for a moment and replied in a deprecatory tone: "Don't you know what the Boston Ideal is? Why, you ninny, it's baked beans."-Hartford Globe.

Something Better Than Reilroads. During a Western trip of one of New

ork's railroad kings, made last year, became known through the passenger coaches that his private car was attached to the train, and as the conductor entered one of the coaches a man from Northern Indiana beckoned to him and "Is Mr. Gould's car with this train?"

"Yes: sir. "Is Mr. Gould in that car?" "He is." "Can I go in and see him?"

rose up. "I've got a model here of the smartest, cutest and best washing will drop his railroads and take hold of this with me, I'll warrant him a stendy neome, after the first year, of forty dolOur Young Readers.

TAUGHT BY A RAINDROP. Faille softly on the street. Ted on Maindrop, if thou witt. What I home is when witt. estains cool and bright contain's siry bright? at streamlet's langthing fairy's crystal cave?

Spoke the Raindrop's silvery cry: Home I have none. Pileton I! Coming earthward, joy I sow Foaring Heavenward, pure I grow. Thus I journey up and down. Thus I journey my and to town, () addening feed or dusty town, Whether modelening threat eaven; Whether modelening threat eaven; Whether filling cinterns dry;

Director bioming good or had. Dorser unjust making deal. Whether traveling oast for west. Never alle, happy No and agency Fell the Matedropes per feet, Smiling, sparkling, on the street, Little Hendrop, thanks to the Precious jeneou taught these use. Let me over do my part. Nurmuring never in my beart; Working always, helping all, Pricade or foreseen but or half.
Never tempted work to stop.
Though my cup tend but a detay.

Rising Heavenward, pure to grew, Coming earthward, for towns "" Bez. S. E. Leibrigs, in A. Y. Judepenkent. KNOWING CREATERING

We have read spries of spiders tamed Davy had made its home, and sat at the nest- help him eat it. opening early and late watching for , "If I divide with them, there won't some flying or creeping food. It soon be a spoonful spice." he thought became a regular duty with me to carry "It is better for one to have enough it flies several times a day, which I laid than for each to have just a little." very ravenous, and regularly flow at very still a cach fly offered to it. I began teasing it. "They always want some of every-As soon as it had got hold of the fly I thing I have," he said to himself. It took this exceedingly ill. The first I ought to give them each a piece.

The the cockroaches and other insects, take to cat, Mrs. White saw us from the win- for such conclusions. The new views -A little boy being asked if he was shelter in the first hiding-place they dow, and she sent over a big bowl of ice had been based upon some utterances duy of his class, replied: "I am where found. I have often seen large spiders cream and some jelly, left from her dinthe head of the class used to be, but making off many yards in advance, and the teacher has turned the class apparently determined to put a good and to have been and some pily, left from her dinand experiments of Prof. Bins, which incal alabic on all ranks and took a use the teacher has turned the class apparently determined to put a good and to have been and some pily, left from her dinand experiments of Prof. Bins, which incal alabic on all ranks and took a use the class apparently determined to put a good and to have been all the class apparently determined to put a good and the class apparently determined to put a good apparently determined to put apparently determined to put a good apparently determined to put a good apparently determined to put apparently determined to put a good apparently determined to put a good apparently determined to put apparently determined to put a good apparently determined to put a good ought to have been with us." distance between themselves and the or 'harvest men,' standing in the midst | nil alone. Our Little Ones.

its long legs, which supported its body above their reach. Sometimes as many as five out of its eight legs would be lifted at once, and whenever an ant approached one of those on which it stood, reach to put down another, so as to be

One who has studied the ways of that wise bird, the gray parrot, is ready to believe almost any story about it. There cunning. "One day the cat and parrot had a quarrel. I think the cat had upset Polly's food, or something of that kind; however, they seemed all right again. An hour or so after Polly was standing on the edge of the table; she nocently enough. Polly with her beak seized a basin of milk standing by, and tipped the basin and all vits contents over the cat; then chuckled diabolically. Of course the fall broke the basin, and

In one case a parrot owed its life to puss. "One evening there was no one in the kitchen. Cook had gone up stairs and left a bowl of dough to rise -"Johnnie," said the teacher, "a ing what signs she could for her to go e can be seted, as well as told. Now, down; then she jumped up and seized her apron, and tried to drag her down. As she was in such a state of exciteand struggling violently, 'up to her knees' in dough, and stuck quite fast. No doubt if she had not been rescued she would have sunk in the morass and

> been smothered." Cage-birds know quite well enough how to ask for a bath, and it seems that some wild ones do also. A lady writing about a jackdaw which lived in her yard says: "I generally made a practice of filling a large basin which stands under the trees every morning

for Jack's bath. A few days are I forgot this duty, and was reminded of the fact in a very singular manner. When Lopened my dressing-room shut-ters about alexen scclock. I found my little friend waiting just outside them, as though he knew that he should see me there; and when he did, he placed himself immediately in front of me, and then shook himself and spread out his pay the full expenses, and a class of Tribune.

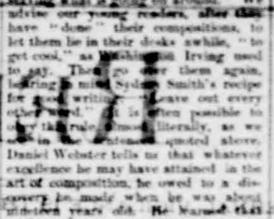
—At a railroad station, lately, an elderly Irish woman who had arrived a few seconds after the train had started.

In the shook himself and spread out his members who will not take active part in the account also add the aromatic constituents of the seciety's affairs will also be charged the full price.—Philadelphia heart and narve conters and straited as I would have done to a child: yes. Jack, of course you shall have some water." - Christian Union.

Using Too Many Words.

article in a newspaper entitled "Gump-tion." and hastily concluded that a tance away, the gentleman went into writer who could use so homely and the field, approached the old man and strong a word as the title of his article said: must have something good to say about it. And so he had; but he employed a wild superabundance of words to express his thoughts. For example: There are many persons, the majority of persons, in fact, who see, but do not prate perceive. ' This awkward sentence becomes a good one by simply leaving out jority of persons see, but do not perceive." It would be still better, perhaps, to avoid the long majority, and say: "Most persons see, but do not perceive." Thus by erasing nine rords from a sentence of sixteen, the thought is more clearly expressed because it is more directly stated. The writer then remarks that many persons have a habit of "postponing and put-ting of" what ought to be done at once. The words "and postponing" are useless. In explaining the "process" by which men are to get gump-tion, be throws about his words with a "It is neither," he mys, "more nor less than the doing and completing of anything that needs to be done upon the instant, without delay or postponentent, and at the same time a careful

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directness and simplicity. A. B. Carbtian Adments HT THT Seiffeb Dasy.

wall true power in writing is in the

dea not in the style."

He had free or bair, dot blue eyes first roay choose the second of the same anything with his little brothers and sinters. One day he went into the kitchen where his mother was at work, find have in the table a saucer of jelly. prest Can I have that jolly set asked

by prisoners, and here is one from Davy's mother. "She has company to "Animal Intelligence," which shows dinner, and made this jelfy very nice. that, besides being empable of tameness. But I don't care for it so you may they have sense enough to resent being have it if you won't be stingy with it.

tensed: "I noticed one day in a half-dark corner a tolerably respectable went out into the yard; but he did not spider's web, in which a well-fed spider wall his little brothers and sisters to

down before its door with a pair of . So he ran to the barn and climbed up pincers. After a while the spider came to the left, where he was sure no one each time and took the files out of the would think of looking for him pincers. This game was carried on for Just as he began to car the jelly he some weeks, as it seemed to me curious heard his sister Fannic calling him. But one day when the spider seemed ; But he did not mover her. He kept

pulled it back again with the pincers. ... If f had just a ginger anap they think time, as I finally left the fly with it, it When the jelly was all caten, and he later took a fly right away, our friend-down into the barn-yard and played to the character and barn to the barn-yard and played to the character and barn to the barn-yard and played to the character and barn to the barn-yard and played to the character and barn to the barn-yard and played to the character and barn to the barn-yard and barn-barn to the character and the stored, her retirement from the stage with contempt, and would not move, were. He was ashamed to go into the will be permanent.—Chicago Times.

Poor Davy! How mean he felt! And foc. I once saw one of the false spiders, he was well punished for eating his jelly tion to the extent to which they were

pushed The address of Dr. Baer on "The Arranging for Cremation. Five cheerful-looking gentlemen sat lie Health, while it attempted to conround a table at 806 Vine street last demn spirits and similarity beer, night and advanced the National Cre- brought forth an array of facts and a mation Society from the preliminary to series of limitations which showed how there was always a clear space within the full-fledged stage. Books and pa- unduly these views had been quoted in able to hold up the threatened one out pers were scattered before them, letters favor of a more liberal use of alcohol. lay about ready for consideration, the But still more important is the Hardenber if you sanctum the Secratary made notes so steadily that fact that Prof. Binz has again form you are answerable for its fruits. he had scarcely time to talk, and every been heard from in further exindication of a fively business was press periment and in his own exent to the visitor. The evening work pression as to the significance of the is one in which pussy, though very was principally the consideration of re- views expressed. In preponse, to an quests for admission, letters of inquiry, invitation of the Congress of Hyguine, and the adoption of necessary rules, and | beld in Vienna, September, 1881, he laid by the time the adjournment was effect-ed the society was made fully reads to in any form is to be recommended as a go on with its work. The organization, means of diminishing tissue waste only which is the first of its kind in Amer- under abnormal circumstances. 2. That called out, in a tone of deep affection; ica, was started about a month ago by alcoholis drinks frequently contain, by Puss, puss, come then, then then the gentlemen and one lady, who products of fermentation or of distillar will be small be a find and the will be small be a find and the second them. Pussy went, and looked up in- mation could be better induced through tiself. To the question whether alcohol thought a popular move in favor of creed tion, more hurtful than ethyl alcohol an organization than by mere individual can be considered as a food he answers the map, if you think if 11/ht. example. Otto Gantzer, who was one No. as well as Yes. He then defines envy not your conscience. C. D. Seeof the most active in advocating the his Yes. If a body is in discase and idea, was made President, and after nutrition has failed, and the tissues ome rules had been drawn up, the off themselves, especially the fat, are so A New England Cure for Intemperance, cial organization was completed by far consumed as not to maintain the lecting Frank Rosenap Vice-President; animal heat essential to the working of Frantz Joseph, Secretary; Max Rose- the machine; when this limit is reached persons who would like to be send to nau. Financial Secretary; Rudolph the oxidation of algohol in the cells acts person; but the over-ruling love of the Soder, Treasurer, and David directly in restoring the energy of the taste of liquors compacts all their good Kleinman. Trustee. The rules re-respiratory and circulating centers." resolutions, and again and again they ferred principally to the methods in which funerals should be conducted, and provided that the society should furnish coffin, hearse and one earriage, and pay all other expenses of transporting he body from the late residence to the crematory. If the relations of the de. oxidation of alcohol, yet he, in defining wine was never used for any other permake any of the usual display of a funeral they were to have the right to do so at their own expense. Communication with the owners of the crematory at Washington, Pa., brought back the answer that they would reduce bodies to ashes at the rate of \$45 apiece, and it was decided to make the Washington institution the active agent in carrying out the society work. To provide a fund for expenses a classified entrance harrow even is this agency that the ed with the region or discount of infee is provided, based on a somewhat good physician will not trust to any temperature, who desire a cure to try similar expectation of life to that in use, such hypothetical use, but hids you to the New England prescription? by life insurance companies. Persons watch very closely the effect. If it is Francisco Resear. 49 years, \$10: and 55 to 60 years, \$15. Members over 60 years old will have to

Too Honest to Be Trusted.

A gentleman stopped his horse at The use of too many words is one of went into the house. Finding no one he the most common faults in writing, began to search, and finally discovered We were attracted the other day by an the gate-keeper out in the field at work.

> "You are the toll-gate keeper, I be-"Yes, sir," the old man replied turning and leaning upon his hoe handle. "Well, I want to go through the

"Ain't the gate open?" "Well, why don't you go through?

It's my business to be there.

"Because I want to pay you. "And you came all the way to pay me five cents?" "Yes, sir." said the gentleman, ly looking the old man in the eye.

"Couldn't you have left the money

"Yes, but I wanted you to know that "You are an honest man." "Yes, sir." replied the gentleman, while a pleased expression spread over

"You would have walked three times

observation of what is going on around one." By the conission of more than half the words of this bad sentence, it is converted into a fairly tolerable one. "It is the doing of what needs to be the place.—driveness Traveller.

Temperance Reading.

THE DRINKING BRIGADE, OR THE of County Commissioners, and



Through the whole of the land Wa'll suppry the demand, For we care not for right, ed liber prompte god tights Let there drives when they also England Foul and the pain,

And the second second His B. moc Jak

Of the drinking brigade. Den na Notice passion arce free, These families, who think There's no good in strong drink, And complain of our alea, Of the drumbade who do. And the women who say By the sad eculum's specie. On behalf of themselves

Dreink, drink, detail? Let carb billy and send MER MAI

And the drinking beigwin

App they suck in our fresh. Their own serves to deposite In support of our trade, And the sevence deawn Ecom the drinking brigade. Buy, buy, bert The by far the heat plant, For the one of your ton We differ pour skin

You should drink white you can, Which we been every ross. That to Super your cash. That we simmer and each The vast recountain of grain. From the valley and plain. The advancing over walk

He looked like a good fellow, spoke like a good fellow, and I believe he was a good fellow. I never fall out with any man on account of politics—especially if he he a good fellow? I noticed that spiders generally were most if he he a good fellow? I noticed that spiders generally were most by the porch; and we had strawberries by the p clusions of Lallemand, Duroy and Perrin; but were not capable of applica. I

> Abuse of Alcohol," at the ninth annual He further adds that on the relation fall, between the consumption of alcohol and the climination of carbonic acid England a large family of children, the and absorption of oxygen we must con-fess to a gap in our knowledge. Also occurred, obliged the invalid to swalthough his views are disputed as to this low a dow of nastor oil in post ware oxidation of alcohol, yet he, in defining wine was never used for any other pernormal circumstances of disease, labelled port wine was a horne to each adds that here we have reached the child limits of its legitimate domain. Whatever may be said as to the possible value of alcohol as a possible, food takes point to trace each member, and is based upon the assumption that not use of them had say in limition to alimentation in its of our bern is impos-sible, that the tissue and fat-food in re-serve is about exhausted, and that thus storm in the last storm in the last of the last. alcohol may aid in the emergency. So Would it will be well for these affect claimed that, by reman of overwork, of undue exposure, or of imperfect foods,

very many are in a condition of apperils of alcohol, the answer is that we should seek the remedy of these, and heart and perve conters and straited is practical probabition. - Charge Inter hanetion that follows the use of alcohol."
It is a sorry excuse to any that, though they might thus appear to be valuable substitutes for it, they must, to obtain these effects, be taken in such quantities as, on the ground of cost, can not be indulged in by the poorer classes. It is delightful to see how this evidence elaimed in favor of alcohol is dvindling With all that we are finding out as to the power of real topdegood the posthods in Exeter Hall that of Batter for came of their use it is more and more evil. dent that sicohol must be confined strictly to the domain of a medicine, and must not be accredited as an ali-

Binz does not if all secept the usual distinctions between spirituous and fermented liquors. While he can not but lament the disasteous consequences, both to the individual and to society, of excessive indulgence in spirits, he maintains that "the confirmed their drinker than the spirit distance, though the outward effect on his holds frame may be different."

The first presched a Temperature security in all churches with post remains and then asked every man who would take a piedge to abstain from liquor a year to hold up his hand. Sixteen hundred hands were raised, and with all the solventing frame may be different."

The man all churches with post remains then asked every man who would take a piedge to abstain from liquor a tree hands were raised, and with all the solventing the attention of the German Government, and the resulting race description is making itself felt. The less than the present administered the piedge to them—they on their kness and he with the crucifus in his hand.

In nave pased have men formed by drunkers businesses, I have seen the best men in America go down to diagraceful graces; I have seen for displace to the second by drunkers businesses, I have seen for dead by drunkers businesses. duty of science to acquire a more exact knowledge of these by-products of art to disgraceful graves; I have seen for times of the State to represe the sale of impure alcohols." Every gain in anti-tary knowledge and in a study of the conditions of perfect health trade to drive alcohol from use and to find in those foods which correspond unit the first are reduced as to make it health worth those foods which correspond units the first are reduced as to make it health worth those foods which correspond units the first are reduced as to make it health worth those foods which correspond units the first are reduced as to make it health worth the compaling the make it health worth the compaling the make it health and the compiling. Directly or indirectly, runs is compaling that allies our total health and the country.— Notice, so the Total Mark.

Bhat the First Salars Call The first saloon licenses by the bare ! years ago, paid lifty dellars to pristlege. It met a bitter from the friends of Transcream and grand seeders best this store ours alort, and he presenting a laura then soking for it, the thing was reand difty deliges are appropriate

green later the treasury. A change at age own. nowal Detection need larger to be upon our streets. Mrn who had a facts tills regularly new poid of men had to presented. The air of that spleen, sight and

was made black with profession to life and runs. One young more want and stared until the last of milegie What effect it had upon them will not be written.

A poor hard working wither down on the river, when had opened up a form theretofore maintained a family Dis home. One morelled he was I .. outside with his head fatality a dreates companies. A trathe Aspe series of trials followed, can a the season's aver one thousand his petion for fourteen years, and former

up his family. The spardered stan's wide and a attempt to keep her family reported the farm, and to furnish them will be but la face of three practs who can't doubt from privation. Adams followed her mother from the cause; then the ragged children et to their friends in Ohio, at the

These facts are given from sex leave reign of them, and just as the a Now let me see how this tra-Fild to keep sporterer forcions posts

Court hat metar-fracting
Seried children to 19kin, may
Fundanting for eig childrens, host to the No.
ton proges, at \$200 per prior

Lost by transpetion. Adah Bal Representer

If you think it is your duty to drink intersteading figures, by all means in on-In no Account violate your reasons Proce worklesions, but while you raise Alcohol in the Light of Recent Studies, this draught represents the brend of

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tried to follow the example you set, and on trial fell from his alimpery ghounds into the whirlpool of intemperate Hericaber if you annother the en-Remember that the weak and tempt ed ones look to you, and that under tool

drunkarde or enterinen Remember that 'to been that kings of it is a sip." and that there is "a ... for that man through whom offenses come to the little ones "

it depends on year whather they have be

Remember that you can not be non trait and there will be a day when you Remonster that all this weight of me sponsibility rests with p.s. . For raise

There are a great many intermediate

resolutions, and again and again they -Many years ago there fixed to New

The family grew and separated going to all parts of the Union I have

THE ROUNG LADIES of Topoka, Kand have organized Red Rilliam Chitic, the menthers of which picile the making to to reject all mountains from sporing men . who use intenienting bearinger.

THE PROPOSED PROMISE TOP AREND MENT was passed by the Nation of Oregot by a vote of eighteen to ten, and or the House by a sute of fifty dwo to six, two members being absent from each house. The measure will come before the next Legislature, two years hence, and if agreed to then will be mismitted to the vote of the people. DE NORMAN KEER recently stated

States, a large proportion arose from indulgence in intricants. Some evienty discases are described as arising It is very important, too, that Prof. Binz does not at all scrept the usual directly by drinking was given at distinctions between minds and an accept the usual