everybody knows that the illustrious dine, who made the Brooklyn Tabercle famous throughout the world, has cently been called to a pastorate in



Washington. His church is the First Presbyterian church of that city. and while in former years a very prominent institution, it latterly had been favored with but small audiences, composed principally of men

T. DEWITT TALMAGE, and women who renained loyal to the old church even though now surrounded largely by usiness houses. A marvelous change, however, has suddenly come over this time-honored landmark, and to-day the First Presbyterian church of Washington, owing to the wondrous eloquence of its newly installed pastor, is every Sunday besieged by multitudes, many of whom stand there frequently hours in advance of the opening of the service in hopes of being able to wedge their way in somehow or other, and to listen to the matchless eloquence of America's foremost pulpit orator.

People all over the country are wondering whether Dr. Talmage, in moving to the National Capital, and in exchanging his Brooklyn residence for a house in Washington, has actually divorced himself from all connection with the east. Dr. Talmage was recently interviewed on this subject by a reporter of this paper, and the reverend gentleman said that as long as his editorial chair had two legs in New York and two legs in Washington he could never be considered as having severed all his connections with the metropolis. "The Christian Herald," he said, "with its wide circulation, is a tremendous power for good," and as long as the Lord gave him health and strength he would write for that paper-in fact, he would be in his editorial chair at the Bible House more frequently now than ever. Continuing, the genial preacher said: "There is no paper in America that wields a more potential influence for good than The Christian Herald, with a circulation of nearly two hundred thousand copies weekly. Nothing but death shall separate me from it. Dr. Klopsch, its proprietor, is a man of extraordinary enterprise. This year besides printing The Christian Herald every week in beautiful colors, a veritable enchantment for the eye, he offers as a premium a complete library, consisting of ten spiendid volumes, full of interest and full of entertainment, with an elegant bookcase, delivered free of all expense, together with the paper itself, fifty-two times, for the moderate sum of \$3. Hereafter let no home in America be without a library.

I asked Dr. Talmage whether he could recommend the library to people who contemplated securing it, and he said unhesitatingly, "I know every book. They were carefully and thoughtfully prepared, either specially written or compiled by most eminent literary men. nd there is not a weakling among them."

"How are the people to secure this great library, and this wonderful paper

Simply by sending \$3 to The Christian Herald at 888 to 895 Bible House, New York City, and by return mail they will be delighted with the result. Ever since my boyhood, I've had a passion for books; I love them still-couldn't live unless surrounded by them. So I'm something of a judge of good literature. And in my whole life I have never seen a better selection in small compass than these ten books which Dr. Klopsch has had prepared for his subscribers. It's a perfect library of information, entertainment and amusement, and is the climax of the wonderfully enterprising and far-seeing management that has placed The Christian Herald ahead of all competitors as a Christian home journal. Do you know," continued Dr. Talmage, "that this paper has in less than six years expended nearly \$700,000 in various beneficences at home and abroad?" Just then Miss Talmage came in to

call her distinguished father to dinner, and the interview ended. emember the address, 888 to 895

Brole House, New York City. GREAT THOUGHTS.

Mentally only, man is the superior animal.

Economy is half the battle of life; it is not so hard to earn money as to spend it well.-Spurgeon.

Every good and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm.—Emerson.

To endure is the first thing a child ought to learn, and that which he will have most need to know.—Rousseau. I wonder many times that ever a

child of God should have a sad heart, considering what the Lord is preparing for him.—S. Rutherford.

Where Christ brings his cross, he brings his presence; and where he is, none are desolate, and there is no room for despair.-Mrs. Browning.

ODD, QUEER, CURIOUS.

Flying frogs are numerous in Borneo. Sunflower stocks are now converted

The cultivation of tobacco is prohibited in Egypt Blotting paper is made of cotton rags

boiled in sods. Edison's laboratory costs \$20,000 a

year to maintain.

The pay of an admiral in the Brit-

ish navy is \$9,125 a year. Queen Maria Pie of Portugal is a clever billiard player.

NOBLESSE OBLIGE.

'Tis wisdom's law, the perfect code-By love inspired— Of him on whom much is bestowed Is much required.

The tuneful throat is bid to sing. The oak must reign the forest's king;

The rushing stream the wheel must The tempered steel its strength must

prove; 'Tis given with the engle's eyes To face the midday skies.

If I am weak and you are strong, Why, then, why, then, To you the braver deeds belong!

And so again, you have gifts and I have none, If I have shade and you have sun. 'Tis yours with freer hand to give. 'Tis yours with truer grace to live. Than I, who, giftless, sunless, stand With barren life and hand.



A dismal, dreary spot, an old fur-nace stack, upheld by the clasping ivy, a row of decaying frame dwellings, surrounded by thickets of impenetraple brier, the sterile fields around all covered with second growth pines, and this is Cartersville, in the Lycoming valley, and for the evil that was done there the place is accursed.

In the great iron boom of 1853 this place was taken by a Scotch-Irishman named McCauley. It had originally been a charcoal furnace and was known as Folsom's. McCauley was a tireless worker and well skilled in the manufacture of iron, but he needed capital, and was not very successful. In his extremity he borrowed some money of Richard Carter of Tamaqua, president of the Anthracite bank, and

daughter, a girl of seventeen. He built a neat cottage, and with the assistance of the daughter and a Welshwoman named Morgan bases. keeping, Mary McCauley, though not handsome in face, had fine eyes, a beautiful complexion and a wonder-ful figure for her years. Her manners were those of a woman of the world. and she talked intelligently and well, having but recently returned from an English boarding school, where she

English boarding school, where she had become a great musician.

No doubt the girl rebelled against her narrow, sordid surroundings. It was a pitiable life for a woman of culture and refinement, and she begged her father to let her go out in the world and make her living as a teacher, but he was coarse and hard, and told her he could not spare her ser-vices nor go to any further expense.

One day a visitor came, who was received by McCauley with servile deference. It was his creditor, Richard Carter. He was in Englishman of about forty, rather handsome, of the florid, showy type, genial and effusive in manner, but those who did business with him knew that, at bottom, he was hard and unscrupulous, while in society he had been long since outlawed, not only for his ostentations profligacy, but for outspoken dispar-agement of women in general. By the

Carter spoke of Mary's future, how insecure it was, of the great interest he took in her welfare. He had no children, and had come to look upon her as a daughter. He was going to Europe, and would take her with him. and could give all the needed opportunity to complete her musical education. In the meantime he would as-sist McCauley in tiding over the worst until better times came. His wretched debtor saw but one thing-a respite from ruin. His soul was on fire with greed, and he sold his daughter for the rich man's gold. And Carter left. It was late at night, and Mary Mc-Cauley was called down stairs and her father told her his situation and Carter's offer. Neither was deceived, and when they parted, Lever to meet again, the girl's face was white and drawn, and she told the housekeeper, in a few words, that it was all ar-



Was Found Dead, His Hend Reclin-

ing on the Table, rauged. The woman begged and pleaded with her to leave home at once, but Mary replied that it was too late, and so they parted. Next morn-ing Carter came with a fine carriage,

wandering about purposeless, speaktime was found dead at his home, his head reclining on the table. He was buried in a field back of the furnace, left no estate, and Cartersville, as it was locally known, went to desolation and decny as it is now.

In three months Carter became tired of his victim, and urged her to qualify for a position as teacher. So she en tered the Methodist seminary at Wil-mington. Del., Carter passing as her uncle. Here she became very intimate with a Miss Smith, one of the teachers, and made the acquaintance of her brother. He was at once enamored. proposed marriage and was accepted, Carter being active in bringing the affair about. Smith was an upright man but not very well balanced, very impulsive and exclable in character. The wedding was quite a social affair Two months after, the wife, despairing of further concealment, told her husband all. He fairly went out of his mind, and on the 4th of November. 1857, sought Carter at the St. Law rence hotel on Chestnut, above Tenth. Carter had just made a profitable deal in coal lands, and felt exultant. He profligacy, but for outspoken disparagement of women in general. By the
working class he was hated as a
harsh taskmaster.

He was introduced to Mary McCaufey and made himself agreeable, as he
was intelligent and a good talker.

In coal lands, and felt exuitant. He
laughed at Smith's frenzy, and the
next morner was a dead man, a pistol ball fairly dividing his heart.

There was but one opinion—served
the profligate villain right. Smith was
tried and acquitted, but never re-



The Next Momnet He Was a Dead Man.

while Mary exerted herself to please i her father's guest, whose power and connection with his business she well knew. For the next two months Car-ter was a constant visitor. Soon prester was a constant visitor. Soon presents came streaming in, a fine piano replacing her little melodeon, music books, fruit and flowers were daily forwarded, and under these seductive influences Mary McCauley developed a warm regard for the giver. She had abundant warning as to his character; the housekeeper knew him well and hated him vehemently, and did her best te put the girl on her guard.

In the meantime her father's affairs were becoming more involved, and he owed Carter more than the value of his piant, and was desperate at the ruin that was inevitable.

One day Carter made a demand for his money, showing that further advances were out of the question. He took supper with the family, and that night had a long conversation with his debtor, much of which was overheard by Mrs. Mergan.

gained his right mind, and disappeared in the turmoil of the Civil war, while Mary McCauley still lives, thouNo one knows her real name, or the
No one Knows her real name, or the
part she took in the tragedy of Cartersville.—Philadelphia Times.

One effect of the dry Sunday has been a great increase in the sale of bottled cocktails.

In east side barrooms, particularly, the man who drinks what he needs up to midnight of Saturday is confronted by a great array of more or less detectable compounds in bottles fitted to all sizes of pockets. He buys not infrequently.

"What you need," said the doctor, "Is rest."
"Rest!" echoed the tall, gaunt caller, rising to his feet and glowering down at him. "Rest! You miserable quack!" Washington I'm a walking delegate!"-Washington

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Bedroom Rugs

A pretty little amateur artist has made for herself a pair of charming bedroom rugs. The material is burlaps, lined with old carpets, to give it body. The design is taken from the motif of the wall paper, and represents out resources. He has two more aunts." timothy grass, redtop and clovers. Like this, but different was the case painted in shades of clives, tans, browns of a colored man, concerning whom, acso as to give a printed, rather than a painted effect. Golden and brown butterflies are poised here and there, and a busy bumble bee almost buzzes, head down, in a great clover bloom.

The rugs are edged with a flax fringe, in the shade of the burlap. In painting grasses and leaves a mistake frequently made by amateurs is to have them all too much of a color. Shade effects should be introduced by having those at the back in faint grays, and in much lighter tones of all the colors

. The Fashionable Magple Contrast.

The magpie contrast, which is the name given to the effect when black and white are brought together, is well displayed in a bonnet intended for evening wear at concert or opera dur-ing the season. The small, rather low crown is of white satin felt, the tiny strips being braided in basket fashio. The narrow brim is of softly-twisted black velvet, cut out at the back so that the hair shows below, while there are falling over it two of the long, hornlike-shaped rosettes so much fancied, daintily made of fine duchesse lace. A narrow twist of white satin is just above the velvet at the edge of the crown, and on one side there stands up a ten-inch white pompon, while on the other is a star-shaped buckle of Rhine-stones. Velvet ties come with this bon-

Deafness Can Not Be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When the tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for-ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an in-flamed condition of the mucous sur-

We will give One Hundred Dollars for we will give one Hundred Donars to any case of Deafness (caused by Ca-tarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Bold by druggists; 75c. Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

How to Set Up a Christmas Tree.

As generally set up the Christmas tree is a rather shaky affair, top-heavy. and in constant danger of being tipped over when it is touched. If you want a substantial base for it, but one that will allow of its being moved easily without any danger of its being upset, go to some hardware store and borrow a set of stove trucks. Cover them with boards fastened securely to their frames. In the center make a hole large enoug to admit the base of your tree. Fasten strips of wood from each corner of the trucks to the tree, in such a manner as to brace it firmly in place. The casters under the frame will allow you to move the tree easily and safely.

Gloves. Gloves must fit well. They may not lie in loose folds or "bag" in the fingers. Neither may they fit so tightly as to cause the buttons to burst, the seams to rip, the palm to split, the blood to congeal and other unpleasant things to happen. A tight glove is to the hand what a tight shoe is to the foot. It enlarges the knuckles, makes the hand misshapen and gives it a mot-

Chocolate is still used in the interior of

Easy Circumstances

and old pink, the colors greatly diluted, cording to the Yankee Blade, a neighbor of his own race was called to testify in court.

"Witness," said the opposing lawyer "you speak of Mr. Smith as 'well off.'
Just what do you mean? Is he worth \$5,000?

sah, and s'ports de hull family, sah."-

Confinement and Hard Work

First to Enter a College. Miss Hypatia Boyd is of the first deaf and dumb girl to enter a college in this country. She passed the Wisconsin university entrance examination with honor and began the regular course this fail. Miss Boyd lost her hearing when she was a year old, and the power of speech soon after. She was one of the first pupils at the Milwaukee school for the deaf and dumb, where the oral method is used exclusively. So effective did this method prove in Miss Boyd's case that when she was graduated from the school in 1891 she was able to enter the regular high school and to understand her teachers by following the movement of their lips.

A FAMOUS PAPER.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION has become famous because there is hardly a famous man or woman in Great Britain or the United States who does not contribute to the paper each year. The writers engaged for 1890 promise to make the paper more attractive than ever before.

To those who subscribe at once, sending \$1.75, the Publishers make an extraordinary offer.—to send free a handsome four-page calendar, 7x10 in.. lithographed in nine bright colors, retail price of which is 50 cents. The COMPANION free every week to Jan. 1, 1895, the Thanksgiving, Chrismas and New Year's Double Numbers free, and The COMPANION a full year, 52 weeks. to Jan. 1, 1897. Address The Youth's COMPANION, 1991 to columbus Ave., Foston.

There is a new disease known as "poker. neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from
every objectionable substance.
Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup
Co. only, whose name is printed on every
package, also the name, Syrup of Figs,
and being well informed, you will not
accept any substitute if offered.

There is a new disease known as "poker-ain." A man who plays cards all night gets it.

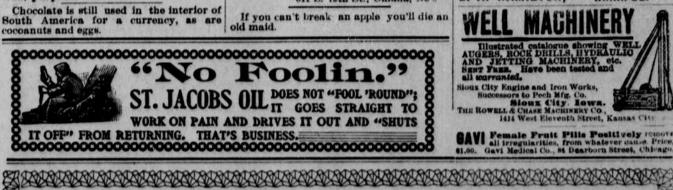
Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine The original and only genuine. Cures Chapped Hand and Face, Cold Sores, &c. C. G. Clark Co., N. Haven, C.

Experience lends many mothers to say "Use Parker's Ginger Tonic," because it is especially good for colds, pain and almost every weakness.

Zachary T. Lindsey,

We think Piso's Cure for consumption is the only medicine for Coughs—JENNIE PICKARD, Springfield, Ills., Oct. 1, 1894.

A man can't take a woman's word for anything—he must take a dozen or more.



"Rome," announced the imperial

messenger, "is burning." The Emperor Nero evinced interest. "The configra-

tion is general," continued the officer;

whereat the monarch raised himself on

his elbow. There was a period of si-lence. "The populace," ventured the herald, finally, "is making for the open country." The master of the world rose to his feet. "In that event," he

said, 'you may bring me my fiddle.

peached, you remember.

smokeless parlor lamp

will practice the concerto for the E

string, which came near getting me im-

"Brown's Bron hial Troches" relieve Throat Irritation caused by Cold or use of the voice. The genuine sold only in boxes.

The more worthless a man, the more

FITS -All Pits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great cerve Restorer. No Fits after the first cay's use, farvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to B cases. Sond to Dr. Kline, 501 Archet., Phila., Fa

Has any inventor ever tried to evolve a

If the Baby is Cutting Teetn.

Wisslow's Scotning Synur for Children Teething.

Se sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas.

A cat farm has been established in Cin-

KNOWLEDGE

in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly

beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical

met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-

THE LAND OF THE

BIG RED APPLE

Brings comfort and improvement and

"No, sah?"

"Two thousand?"

"No. sah; he ain't worth 25 cents."

"Then how is he well off?"
"Got a wife who is a washerwoman,

Indoors, particularly in the sitting posture, are far more prejudicial to health than excessive muscular exerton in the open air. Hard sedentary workers are far too weary after office hours to take much needful exercise in the open air. They often need a tonic. Where can they seek invigoration more certainly and thoroughly than from Hostetter's Stomach Ritters, a renovant particularly adapted to recruit the exhausted force of nature. Use also for dyspepsia, kidney, liver and rheumatic allments.

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas-

A man is usually sick twice a year; when his wife cleans house.

Ever since the Lord made the world he

Bad as they are, Hindercorns will remove them and then you can walk and run and jump as you like. The women are good looking in spite of the fashions.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your
lruggist for it. Price is cents.

Billiard table, second-hand, for sa cheap. Apply to or address, H. C. AKIN, 511 S. 12th St., Omaha, No.

L. A. HAMILTON, Land Commissioner,

ASSINIBOIA, ALBERTA or the SAS-

OAVI Female Fruit Pills Positively remove all irregularities, from whatever cause Price, 01.00. Gavi Medical Co., 84 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

When Selecting Your Reading Matter

THE COMING YEAR, you will, no doubt, decide on securing the best, especially if the best costs less than something inferior, both in quality and quantity. The Omaha Bee, always to the front of the newspapers in the west, has long been recognized as one of the leading publications in the country. It has done more, and is now doing more, toward upbuilding the great west, than any other paper.

About two years ago its publishers, determined to bring The Weekly Bee into every farmhouse in the west, especially in its own state and the states immediately adjoining Nebraska, put the price down to 65 Cents per year, as unheard of figure for a 12-page weekly publication. This price still prevails. Not content with this, the publishers of The Bee cast about for some additional first class publication of national reputation, to offer with The Bee at a price that would not exceed the figure usually charged for a single weekly paper. Last year the New York Tribune, (Horace Greeley's paper) was secured, and this paper was offered with the Weekly Bee for 90 Cents per year. A similar arrangement has been made this year. In addition, a similar contract has been made with the Cincinnati Enquirer, a paper that ranks as high among the Democratic publications of this country as the New York Tribune does among the Republican newspapers.

To sum up—we make the following four offers for this season, confident that they are equalled nowhere, either in the quality of matter published, nor in the quantity of good, up-to-date, reliable news.

The Omaha Weekly Bee, 12 Pages Each Week,

65 Cents Per Year.

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the Weekly Bee. The Weekly New ork The WEEKLY CINCINNAT All Three for One S

All orders must be accompanied by the cash, in the shape of Postoffice money order, Express money order or blank draft. If currency or sliver be sent, it is safer to register the letter. No stamps of larger denomination than 2 cents are accepted.

Sample copies are sent free on application. Commissions allowed on clubs of three or more subscriptions. Address all orders to

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