## THE HERALD

An Evangel.

12 a recent Figure I find a review of a new vol time of poems-"Les Recits et les Elegies,"-by Francols Coppee, published during the last week of June, 1873. One of the poems is extracted by | numbered minute cutting surfaces which the reviewer for its simple purity and grace. It enable it to bore its way into anything is ca'led "Un Evanglie," and will remind the that promises food. The gutta percha on American reader of Cowp r's "Walk to Em- the cable has been a delicacy of which it maus," in his "Conversatiou," or Leigh Hant's better known "About Men Adhem." I venture to present it in a translation :

at work to endeavor to circumvent this The Lord alone with Peter walked one day Where bright Gennesareth in sunshine lay, At the hour when the sun has flercest giare. They reached a cottage as they wandered, where Before a doorway, ruinous and low, Sher's widow sat in a garb of woe,

Ful of sail thoughts. Yet she forbore to weep That she might spin her task and rock her babe

Not far away the Lord and Peter stood, finif-hidden by a fig-tree in a wood.

As they looked on unseen, along the road Came an old beggar, stagger ng with a load, An earthen jar, poised on his trembling head. He paused before the window, and he said : Woman, this milk has to be carried still Still a half mile further over yonder hill, But, as you see, exhausted by the heat,

I cannot get it to the village street; And if I find no help I lose to-lay The penny I was promised as my pay.'

The widow rose. She neither spoke nor smiled, But dropped her distaff, ceased to Jull her child, Raised the tall pitcher slowly on her head, Waved the man on, and followed in his tread.

Then eager Peter spoke. "Master," he sail, Tis right to succor those whose need our aid; But is this woman doing right to fly From house and child to help a passer-by? Doubtless the man need not have traveled far To find some idler who would bear his jar."

Then the Lord looked on Peter. "Be thou sure Whene'er a poor man he ps a man more poor My Father's care o'er his home is thrown. She hath done well in that which she bath done."

As thus the Lord his servant's zeal restrained, He took the mother's place, and even deigned The distaff with his hands divine to ply, And rocked the restless babe, and sang its lulia-

Then rising when it slept he waved his hand And Peter followed at his mute command.

When the poor widow reached her cal in bare-A home made rich by God's protecting 'are-She found-but never knew by waom 'twas

That her babe slept and that her flox was spun -E. W. L. in The Churchman. trumpets.

Saxon Edgar's Arrogant Triumph. The old city of Chester, in England, has its traditions and legends of the past. As in all such old-time places, some of these stories are founded on fact, exag-

gerated and heightened by the popular and local vanity, and in some cases the whole is a sheer fabrication. Chester was a famous place in the days of the Heptarchy, after having been lost and taken in the final struggle with the Britons. Here Ethelwolf held a parliament, and received the homage of the trib-

utary kings, from Berwick unto Kent. Alfred wrested it from the Danes, but left it in ruins. King Edward, brave and active, made it the great naval station of England's power on the sea. It is stated in the annals of the time, that Edgar sailed with a great fleet to Chester on the Dec, and that eight kings,

or sub-kings, as they are catted-Keu-neth, King of Scotland, Malcoim of Cumbria, Maechus of Anglesey and the Isles, the three Kings of Wales and two others, repaired thither at his command to do him homage. But "his puerile vanity," says Mr. Sharon Turner, "demanded a more painful sacrifice. He ascended a large vessel, with his nobles and officers, and he stationed himself at the helm, while eight kings, who had come to do him honor, were compelled to take the seats of the watermen, and row him down the Dee; a most arrogant insult to the feelings of those whose titular dignity was equal to his own. Edgar crowned the scene, and consummated his disgrace, by declaring to his courtiers that his successors might call themselves Kings of Engiand, when they could compel so many kings to give them such honor."

A New Material for Paper.

The consumption of esparto grass by charred on the surface, but very slowly paper makers in France and England is and without any flame, and it is only necnow very large, and it is yearly increas- essary to scratch the surface to find the subing, says the London Times. The great | stance of the wood intact. Hence in case | None but first class Pienes could gate such unvalue of this grass as a paper making ma- of fire, the firemen would have no occaterial lies in the tenacity of its fiber, and sion to fear that the materials on which the comparatively minute quantity of sil- they tread would give way beneath them, ien in its composition. In these respects | if this operation has been undergone by it would appear that we have in all wet, the wood composing staircases, floors, &c. healthy places, moors, and damp woods throughout Great Britain and Ireland, to produce the result: Sulphate of zinc, and extending over all Europe and into Russian Asia, wherever suitable places American alumn, 44 pounds, oxide of for its growth are to be found, a similar | manganese, 22 pounds; suiphuric acid of material in the grass long known as the purple molinia (Molinia carulea). It is a solids are to be poured into an iron boiler after rather coarse, stiff, perennial grass, often | containing the water at a temperature of growing to a height of 3 feet; the leaves | 45° C., or 113° F. As soon as the subchiefly form tufts and start from the base stances are dissolved the sulphuric acid of the plant; the flowering stalk is of a to be poured in little, by little, until all greenish or purple hue. It is found over the substances are completely saturated. all the mooriands of Scotland and in all | For the preparation of the wood it should the boggy pastures of Ireland, and has be placed in a suitable apparatus, and arbeen considered of little, if any, agricult- ranged in various sizes (according to the ural value; it is gradually, by cultivation, purposes for which it is intended) on iron being destroyed. From an analysis of gratings, care being taken that there is a hay made from this grass by Dr. Camer- space of about half an inch between evon, it would appear to contain an unprec- ery two pieces of wood. The chemical edentedly small amount of ash—only compound is then pumped into the appa-0.85 part out of 100 parts of hay (dry ratus, and as soon as the vacant spaces weight) and a scarcely appreciable are filled up it is boiled for three liours. amount of silica. In 100 parts of the ash | The wood is then taken out and laid on a only 0.55 of silica was found. Dr. Cameron does not suggest this grass as being of value as a paper making material, but he calls the attention of farmers to the ing, railway carriages and trucks, fencefact that it is well worth saving as a food | posts, wood-paving, in short, for any kind product, as its composition indicates a of work where there is any liability to dehigh degree of nutritive value; indeed, it struction by fire. appears to be quite as rich as meadow hay in all its common ingredients except digestible non-nitrogenous matters.

Of the depth of sowing wheat, Peffer, of Wisconsin, says: "The sooner the kernel sprouts and gets above the ground the better and stronger the plant, and the thicker it will stand. To illustrate: In my younger days I made experiments with the depth of planting wheat; I planted the whole kernels of a whole head in this manner; in one of our garden beds (ground spaded twelve inches deep) first, kernel on the surface; second, one-quarter inch deep; third, one-half inch deep; and so on, a quarter of an inch deeper each time, until the kernels were planted. Result: The one on the surface lay nearly two weeks before it sprouted and made roots; the second, one-fourth inch deep, and up to three-fourths, came up the fourth and fifth days, while the next were later; the last one up was fourteen lays in reaching the surface, and was three and one-half inches deep; none came up after that time; on examining I found that the three next kernels were sprouted, but rotted before they got to the surface; the kernels planted from five to seven inches deep rotted without a sign of sprouting. At the end of six weeks the sprouting. At the end of six weeks the plants stood thus: The first had three straws quite strong; the one-quarter twenty-one straws; the half-inch 17 straws, and so on; the three and one-half inch, a very weak single straw. It never got strong, although it grew a small or short head; the few kernels it contained were plump and good; the one inch had eleven straws at six weeks, but only perfected twenty-one good heads; the one on the surface made three good heads, the same as the one planted two inches deep." The inference from the experiment is plain, towit: that shallow planting is preferable to deep planting.

Into DEM DIT IN DIGAL LIE CUII, teaching him more in three hours than can be larght in three days with any other, making him into faster and easier than by any other trace and soler than by any other than the classification three days with any other, making him trot faster and easier than by any other trace and soler than by any other trace and select the beautiful three days with any other, making him trot faster and easier than by any other trace and soler than by any other. The larght in three days with any other, making him trot faster and easier than by any other trace and select my any other trace and select my any other trace and easier than by any other trace and select my any other trace and easier than by any other trace and easier than by any other trace and easier than by any other trace and select my trace and easier than by any other trace and select my any other trace and easier than by any other trace and easier than by any other trace and easier than by any other trace and select my trace and easier than by any other trace and select my any other trace and easier than by any other traces and easier than by a deep planting.

## The Enemies of the Ocean Cable. CATARR Though reposing in apparent safety on he bottom of the sea, ocean cables have a

hard struggle for existence against their

many enemies, and never survive fifteen

years. One of their dearest foes is the worm

known as the teredo, which has a marvel-

ously effective bering apparatus and un-

was particularly fond. Man has been

little animal. The hemp sheathing of the

cable has been soaked in castor oil or oil

borers. The use of glass or slag wool has -

been patented as a substitute for the hemp

sheathing, as has also a ribbon of fibrous

material coated with a mixture of resin,

resin oil, or marine glue to wrap around

the core. One cable company is using an envelope of brass tape as a prevention against the borers of the sea. Iccbergs

grating on the bottom of the sea have cut

them. In the Persian gulf a whale was

snared to death in a cable. Fish and tur-

Hindoo Throat Flute.

The Hindoos have a number of musical

When the Prince of wales was in India,

the Baboo Kally Prosonno Bannerjee

played on these instruments before him,

and excited the greatest interest, com-

pletely puzzling all to conceive how he

really produced the sounds; for he did

not place the mouth of the trumpet to his lips, but to his neck. Some thought him

a ventriloquist, and that the trumpets were merely used to create a false impres-

It proved, however, that the delicate

apparatus was so sensitive that the varia-

tions of sound were produced by the vari-

ation in the quantity of air propelled

through by the pulsations of the neck, be-

ing greater or less according to the pres-

see the performer and hear the soft, sweet

musical sounds that issued from the silver

Searching For Papa.

A lady in the street, says the Cleveland

ly. The lady took the baby's hand and

"But what is his other name? What

one calls him papa," persisted the lit

The lady then tried to lead her along,

Yes, but I don't want to go back. I

girl, crying afresh as if her heart would

"What do you want of your papa?"

who had been searching for her, came

along and took possession of the little

To Render Wood Incombustible and

Impermeable.

According to the Timber Trade Jour-

nal, M. M. P. Folbacci claims to give

these properties to wood by the process

described below. It thus becomes petri-

fied, so to speak, without, however, un-

dergoing any change of appearance. On being subjected to intense heat it becomes

UPPER JAW BIT,

CARLETON'S PATENT.

For breaking and driving Colts & Horses.

Rendering safe, manageable and pleasant to drive all kicking, pulling, shying, stumbling and bitching become

The Best Bit to Break the Colt,

Southwest corner 171st Street and New York.

Herald, met a little girl between 2 and 3

years old, evidently lost, and crying bit-

Nothing could be more curious than to

and repair is incessant.

are no holes as in a flute.

sure on the mouthpiece.

asked where she was going.

"His name is papa,"

does your mamma eall him?"

guess you came this way?"

"I want to kiss him."

had gone out to find him.

asked the lady.

cables. Ships' anchors foul and damage

of the andoroca nut, which repels the

A PHYSICIAN'S TESTIMONY.

30 Years a Physician. 12 Years a Sufferer. Tried Regular Remedies. Tried Patent Medicines. Permanently cured by

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE. MESSES VECKI & POTTER, - Sirs: I have been a sufferer myself for twelve years, and have been a sufferer myself for twelve years with Catarrh in the mass passage e, fouces and layout. I have used everything in the stateria medica without any permanent relief, until smally I was induced to try a patent medicine (something that we allopathists are very loth to do). I tried — and divers others until I got noid of yours. If showed the directions to the letter, and am happy to say have had a permanent cure. Your RADICAL CURE is certainly a happy combination for the cure of that most unpleasant and dangerous of diseases.

Yours, respectfully,

Of Dr. D. W. GRAY, M. D.,
Of Dr. D. W. GRAY, M. D.,
Of Dr. D. W. Gray & Sov., Physicia s and
Druggists, Muscatine, Iowa.
Muscating, Iowa, March 27, 1877.

The value of this remedy must not be overlooked SYMPATHETIC DISEASES,

ties and lightning have all damaged cables more or less, and the need of watching Affections of the Fye, Ear, Threat, Lunca and Broachtai Tubes which in many cases accompany a severe case of Catarth. The inflamed and classed committee of the nucleons incubrance in the cause of all these treathers; and math the existent has been broaght properly and rile hall rene of the RADICAL CURE, where the freedom from the came to be reasonably expected.

It is but three years alone SANFORD'S PADICAL CURE was placed before the sublic, but in that short time it has found its way from Malac to California, and is exclypthere achieved aged by A Curious Musical Instrument-The instruments, some of which claim a high antiquity; but there is one which is extremely curious, not so much from its form or structure as from the fact that it is played neither with the mouth nor airbag, nor with strings nor by striking. It consists of two small silver trumpets, with a very delicate apparatus within. There

Each package of SANTOOD'S HADICAL CUTZ contains Dr. Essioro's Improved Linching Thirs, with full directions for his work, a leading Thirs, ELOS. Sold by all wholesgleaneds to hearing the and depless the annual contains the annual contains the annual contains the co dealers throughout the United blat a and Canad a WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents and brooks

IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL.

KINGSTON, MINN...}
April 20, 1871...
Leons'der Condition' Voltago
Plasser the box pineter fever
saw, and am recom\_ending
them to all. C. McMongow. HENE ILL.

April 18,1577.

It has done my for more good than all other medicines. He new goes to school, for the first time in three years.

ELIZA JANE DUFFIELD. ESTAL LL.

April 2, 1877.

Illike the one i gol wolf. They are the best plasters, no doubt, in the world. B. L. NeGall.

Asn Grove. Mo., 1

March 21, 1877.

Accept my thanks for the good derived from the two Contasts. Plasters sort me some time ago. V. C. Moorn.

COLLINS' VOLTAIG PLASTER "Down to find my papa," was the sob-What is your papa's name?" asked the kidneys, spicen, bowsis, bladder, heart, and runs cles, is equal to an army of doctors and seres of plants and shrubs. Price, 25 cents.



the little one's papa, whom she was so earnestly seeking, had recently died, and she, tired of waiting for him to come home PIANO-FORT E

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Season of 1878-1879- Month of October, 35 Concerts; Month of November, 45 Concerts-

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Madame Roze and the other artists of my company are delighted with the "Miller" Piono, for its rich purity of tone, and the wonderful manner in which it sustains the voice.

H. MAPLESON, In behalf of the Parnabee Conest! Company, and particularly myself as the planist of said company, I wish to express many thanks for the beautiful Grand Pianos of your manufacture, with which you have furnished as so far this season. With your fine instruments concert given becomes a particular algorithm.

cert giving becomes a positive pleasure and de-light, "so say we all of us". Howard M. Dow, I consider no other "make" with which I am equalated, can excel it in any of the qualities that constitute a perfect instrument. As an accompaniment for the voice, I know of none I would prefer to yours.

Mrs. P. E. H. CARTER.

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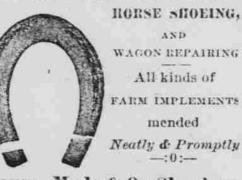
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