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"THE NIGHT COMETH ON."

Deep down 'mongst the reedy hollows,
And away thro' the meadows low,
Swift o'er its shining pebbles.
Pausing not in its ceaseless flow,
The brook that comes down from the mountain To the ocean must speed its flight. As the brightness that dawned with the morning Must die on the threshold of night.

The ferns by the brookside growing,
And the reeds at they murmur and sigh,
And the willows and meadow grasses
Keep time as the brook sweeps by,
And the ocean is calmly waiting. But never a ripple wid tell.

When the wavelets the brook is bringing shall be merged in its long, low swe

of the day as it glides down the western sky And dies in its crimson fire:

And there cometh a royal sunset That lighteth the funeral pyre Of the day as it glides down the w

And night with its swift wing mounting, The brigataess sweepeth away, And setteth the seal of darkness On the tomb of the vanished day. And so it but little recketh

How radiant life's dawn may be; It as surely wears on to the gloaming As the brook doweth on to the sea. And however fair be its evening Its brightne's will soon be gone And the waning ight and the gathering gloon Will whisper: "The night cometh on."
-Anna Alexander Comeron, in Our Continent.

---AMERICAN MONEY AND ITS USES.

The unit of the American money table is the mill. It is not coined now. They tried it once, but it was discovered that all the pastors in America were getting their salaries in that coin. To save these very estimable people. from starvation, therefore, the coinage of the mill was stopped.

A cent is used to drop into the out-

stretched hand of poor and the tincup of the meiod. ... organ-grinder. It is also used to run the Sunday school, support foreign missions and bribe children of six years old and under. It isn't good for any other purposes west of the Mississippi, but further East, down in the cultured region round about Boston, in the plane of high political morality and general purity of New York, and generally all through the barbarous orient, it is used to buy newspapers, many of the newspapers in that land being sold for a cent. It will, also, in that favored land, buy bananas and oranges, and assist in paying street-ear fares. It is been mentioned. One hundred dollars! also used largely as change. When a man buys a New Hampshire rock chasing power of such a coin. It would patch-sometimes called a farmeleven and one-quarter acres at \$190 per acre, the buyer will wait in the office three hours and a half while the real-estate agent shins around and gets change for a two-cent piece, in order to make even purchase money. In the far-West, the cent, save that which is worn by the guileless Indian, is almost unknown. It takes ten mills to make

the United States cent. One gin mill does the work for the Indian. The next coin in the ascending scale is the two-cent piece. It is twice as ment, its wild, uncurbed, limitless worthless or twice as useful as the cent, according to the accidental or or ental locality of its circulation. In any State When men allow themselves to be it will buy a revenue stamp to put on a dragged into such absurdities by the bank check, and this causes it to be in heat of discussion it is time to close the such constant and heavy demand in the debate. A \$100 bill. Why, man alive, mands a large premium.

The nickel is worth five cents, and

stands on the verge of silver money. It

is used to play "crack loo" with, and match with it. Its principal use in commerce is the purchase of schooners; likewise schnits. If the coinage of the nickel should be stopped for two weeks three-fourths of all the beer saloons in the United States would go into bankraptcy. The nickel will buy a newspaper anywhere in America, and but for the strong demand on the part of ' beer garden, it would scarcely be applied to any other use. In some places t will get a "shine" with the heels left out. It will pay a street car fare in any place in the world except Philadelphia. A dime is the familiar ten-cent piece of commerce. It is always made of silver, all others being imitations. A dime will buy a five cent cigar with a red paper collar on. It will secure you admission to the side show. It will also buy a drink of whisky that will burn a hole through the sole of your boots. It is also largely used for the purchase of fine-cut tobacco. Efforts have been made to utilize it as a purchasing power ing out the items to save time-a for ice-cream, but as it will only buy one process which enables her to leave out small dish, it has been a failure in that most of the items to where a round sum direction. It is the most inconvenient is involved, on the supposition that

coin known, and is dishked greatly on they have already been put down. As account of its supreme selfishness. It thus: will not buy two of anything, except "Six dollars and fourteen cents for chase of eigarettes, by young men who eighty-one cents I paid the milkman, are not yet able to smoke tobacco. A quarter is a real coin. It is worth two dimes and a nickle and has some style about it. It is the purchasing equivalent of three domestic or two imported eigars. It is an aristocrat at the eigar-stand but a plebeian at the theater. Laid in the houest palm of the hotel porter, it makes him ubiquitous; devoted to the waiter, he becomes a horn of plenty and fastens himself with a deathlike grip to the back of your chair. The quarter stands in the best silver society and shrinks not from even the dollar. He is convivial, social and friendty, and is the easist to lend and handiest to me; and ten cents for celery—no I put borrow in the whole lot, hence he is that down."

borrow in the whole lot, hence he is that down."

never still and is largely known in Finally she sums up her trial balance society as "lemmea quarter." You can sheet, and finds that it foots up sixty-buy something of anything for a four dollars and twenty-eight cents, quarter in the cause of foreign missions, but it isn't that kind of a bird. It feels

sleeping-car. The halt-dollar is a rather more lonesome coin than the quarter. It is a half-brother to the dollar, and it is principally devoted to sustaining Mr. Barparts of America the half-dollar is never seen and never known to exist, save only on the day the circus comes to town. Sometimes, by exerting itself strongly, it can buy a pound of butter. and has been known to procure a pint of strawberries late in the season, but this effort is always fatal, and the halfdollar is its own sacrifice. In connection with the quarter, the half-dollar she has omitted two dollars and sevensometimes goes into a pool and forms a ty-five cents for her husband's hat .combination known as "six bits" the world over, save only in York State, where it is called "six shillin"." In this State, also, the half-dollar itself is fre- trate has decided that the members of

cents out West. In the United States the dollar varies in value from ninety-two to one hun- Paraguay, dear reader, Paraguay. Tha dred cents, the greatest Republic on is the country where you are expected

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

takes well. taken to celebrate the event.

-Mr. Vanderbilt has the finest dining-room in the United States, but the just as coarse and painful as anybody's. progress in honoring the great is apt to

Treasurer is a quarter from an Ohio soldier "for three cartridges he did not put in the right place during the war." -The Philadelphia Chronicle thinks

Boston Post.

her to have clocks on her stockings .-Indianapolis Journal. -Valentine Gunther, a respectable German of Catskill, N. Y., killed himself with a shot-gun a few days ago. He had been laboring for years to perfect a patent attachment to breechloading tire-arms, and a lack of money

-- Sheet zine is used to a great extent

as to the punishment. Nine favored hanging and three life imprisonment. In order to arrive at a conclusion they drew lots, resulting in the death penalty. This proceeding having leaked out, a new trial was granted. -There arrived in the East India docks of London recently a sailing vessel laden with the first consignment of exaggeration brands itself with its own frozen meat which had been sent to hand, as a measureless lie. \$100! England from New Zealand. The ship had been ninety-eight days on the vovage, and during all that time the cham-

> point. The mest consisted of 5,000 sheep, and was said to have arrived in fine condition. - Boston Transcript.

blunt pencil, strikes a trial balance make him tell you all he knows. - Texas "John brought me home forty-eight

> -A piece of pine which has for two years past been subjected to a pressure of twelve and one-half tons in a Silesian mine, proves on examination to have

and the temperature was never above general, it is worththirty cents, because list several times and checks it carefully, whatever is sold for a dime, you can but all the items are correct, and she is water contents of the word. It is burning bituminous wood. The change of volume was at the cost of the water contents of the word. It is sum is an important item at the present price of beef. Norristown Herdown the mountain side he gathered himself together and made a fearful leap into the river. He happened to strike a clear place between the logs and thus escaped a terrible death. He was rescued by the workmen a few feet from the large log which rolled into the river just behind him. Harkness held

Some of the Eastern railways have put small libraries for the use of passengers on their cars, and the notion

-This is the fiftieth anniversary of the arrival of the Asiatic cholera in America, and yet no steps have been

Hartford Post notices that his gout is -John Bunyan is to have a memorial window in Elstow Church. Such slow cause pilgrims generally to weary by the way .-- Chicago Herald.

that when two Louisiana editors have to exchange five shots before either one is hit, it's time to stop settling disputes with firearms and take to throwing -A North Carolina girl who went out to meet her lover against the wishes

with him. Probably if she had refused it would have made a heap of difference about the lightning hitting her .-

for ceilings in Germany, especially where the upper floor beams are of iron. Wood is entirely dispensed with, and excellent decorative effects are produced by stamping, painting, and gilding or bronzing a part of the orns- Army, and the Bishop of Bedford lately ments. -A Favette County (Tex.) jury having decided that a man was guilty of of the indifferent masses which the murder in the first degree, were divided

bers containing the meat had been kept twenty degrees below the freezing

-A correspondent from Boston writes us to know what the word Nihilist is derived from. We are surprised that such ignorance should exist in such a town as Boston. The Russian assassins are called Nihilists from the river Nile. They are dirty, like the water of the Nile, and have sudden up-risings. Like the Nile, their sources are unknown. Nobody knows where their head is. and it is not healthy to try to find out. If you do not think this is the right answer, you had better hunt up a Nihilist and

-A Brooklyn tailor has devised an ingenious scheme for keeping people in clothes (new ones) at the rate of \$2 a month. The customer pays \$12 and gets the first suit. Every succeeding month thereafter he selects and has made to order a new suit, for which he pays down \$2, having first surrendered the suit just discarded. At the end of the year \$10 is returned to him. The suits he has worn and discarded are pressed and sold over again, this time outright, as second-hand goods, for

about the same sum as the first man paid for their hire. - N. Y. Sun. -In 1818 Alfred Hubbard, who lives in Long Hill society, Middletown, Conn., caught a box turtle, marked it with his initials, A. H., 1818, and let it go. It was not seen again until 1846. when his son, S. C. Hubbard, found it and marked it S. C. H., 1846. Another son discovered the turtle in 1851 and marked it F. W. H., 1851. Since that time it has not been seen until recently, when another son found the old veteran in his father's garden among the strawberry plants. He also marked him E. N. H., 1882, and set him at liberty. - Chicago Times.

dark-brown colored bituminous wood, of the tertiary brown coal formation. but it was destitute of the odor observed in burning bituminous wood. The -- A man named Harkness had been engaged for several weeks in peeling bark on Moosic Mountains, near Carbondale, Pa., and removing the logs to a mountain skidway, near Herrick Center, where they are rolled into the river. 250 feet below. One day recently while Harkness was at the skidway attempting to remove a large log with his canthook, the hook slipped, throwing Harkness down the embankment, the log following after. As Harkness shot

been compressed to just one-fourth. It

had been converted into a half carbon-

ized state through the action of pressure

in his grasp. - Harrisburg Patriot. Julia Heineman was a singer in a St. Louis variety hall. Her brother went into the place, fired a pistol at her, and explained that, though he loved her dearly, he would kill her rather than let her continue in such employment. He was a Southern gentleman of good family, he said, and could not bear social disgrace. It turned out, however, that Julia had paid his board for a year, and that his indignation was not aroused until she refused earth having experimented with several to kiss every woman to whom you're in- to support him longer .- Courier-Jour-

on to his cant-hook all the time, and

-The best boy in school should atay be the best one out of it. -Prof. George W. Alberton, of Raters College, N. J., has accepted the

College.

So many of Port Jervis (N. Y.) chool boys carry revolvers and toy pistols that the Board of Education has ordered the immediate expulsion of any of their number found in possession of the deadly weapon.

Gilbert, Haven, E. O. Haven and Scott have all died within a very short time. Of the survivors, Fost, Foster and Bowman have recently been near death .-N. Y. Sun. -A lady and her little daughter passing out of church, the child bade good-

"Why, you see, mamma, she came into our Sabbath-school alone and I made a place for her on my seat, and I smiled and she smiled and then we were acquainted."-Chicago Tribune. -The Rev. Samuel Scoville, of Stamford, said at the Yale Alumni meeting that the Yale yell of twenty-five years ago was more manly than the weak 'yah" of the present. He illustrated

heard it silently thanked Heaven that it had been modified. - Boston Post. -Mr. Robert S. Coleman, a recent graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, onn., is pleasantly remembered by the students of the college for his munificent gift of the Delta Psi chapter house. peautiful granite building on the coilege grounds. Since leaving college he has actively entered the iron business at Lebanon. Pa., and is known as the "million-

aire iron master" of that region. -N. Y.

-The Church of England has of late been kindly disposed toward that rather irregular religious body, the Salvation conducted a meeting in which members of the Army did the singing. He spoke Church failed to save and which the Army was somehow awakening. "We will have," said be, "no jealousies. Go in God's name and drag them out of the mire, if you can." The Bishop of Oxford spoke more cautiously in a sermon devoted to the subject; but he said the Church dare not forbid these zealous men or oppose them, lest it should be

found to be fighting against God. - N. Y. Times. -Few men in Maine have crowded more genuine hard work into their lives than Elder John Spinner, of Starks, a Free-Will Baptist clergyman, sixty-four years old. The old gentleman is a blacksmith by trade, having worked twenty years at that business. When nine years old be commenced preaching, frequently walking ten miles to church on a Sunday, preaching two sermons, and returning on foot at night. In his life he has moved thirty-eight times and has erected twenty-three buildings. Among other things he has delivered 8,000 sermons, attending over 200 funerals in Starks, married over 200 couples, bap-

tized over 200 people, and raise a family of ten children. -Augusta Journal.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. -The Prince of Wales is said to be \$3,000,000 in debt. He must have been trying to run a newspaper in some remote corner of his mamma's empire.

-N. Y. Adv rtiser.

-Senator Hill's cancer was caused by nicotine, which got into a blister on his tongue, while he was smoking. This is a direct and unmistakable warning to men not to have blisters on their tongues. -Norristown Herald. -A Boston lecturer astonished his audience by bringing down his fist on the table and shouting. "Where is the relig-

If he thinks we have got it he can search us. We never saw it in the world .-Peck's Sun. —A Chicage man dodged the census takers for a week under the impression that they were tax collectors, and the mob thought he was doing it because he was friendly to St. Louis, and he came near getting lynched. Life in Chicago

is full of surprises. - Boston Post.

iosity of the anthropiod quadrumana?

-A little girl of seven years exhibited much disquiet at hearing of a new exploring expedition. When she was asked why she should care about it, she said: "If they discover any countries, that will add to the geography I have to study: there are countries enough in it now." -Courier-Journal. -A poem written by a blue-jacket on British war-ship ran in this fashion:

"There was a bloody sparrow lived in a

bloody spout. Down came the bloody

rain, and washed the bloody sparrow

alone, as but little moisture had access out. Then came the bloody sunshine, and dried up the bloody rain; and then the bloody marrow got into the bloody time, we and told, they will use in spout again."-Chicago Tribune. -It is supposed that a furniture dealer is a very char-i-table person. - Chicago World. Sofavery good. But don't you know he is kind of a lounger too? water contents of the wood.—N. Y. not keep it up.—Philadelphia Mirror. Ottaman give up when a thing's

finished .- Chicago World. Stand away, give us a chance. - Cory Enterprise. -I heard an anecdote at Oxford of a porter encountering on his rounds two undergraduates whe were without their gowns, or out of bounds, or out of hours. He challenged one: "Your name and college?" They were given. Turning to the other: "And pray, sir, what might your name be?" "Julius Cæsar," was the reply. "What, sir, do you mean to say your name is Julius Cæsar?" you did not ask me what it is, but what it might be." - W. H. Harrison, Remisiscences.

-The London Spectator says that "The humor of the United States, if closely examined, will be found to depend in a great measure on the ascendency which the principle of utility has gained over the imagination of a rather imaginative people. The humor of England, if closely examined, will be found just about ready to drop over the picket-fence into the arena, but never quite making connections. If we scan the English literary horizon we will find the humorist up a tall tree, depending from a sharp knot thereof by the slack of his overalls. He is just out of sight at the time you look in that direction. He always has a man working in his place. however. The man who works in his place is just paring down the half-sele

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PACTS AND PIGURES.

-The venom of the cobra of India is omparatively harmless when taken into the stomach, though when introduced into the system it often causes death in two hours.

-Georgia has probably the smallest foreign-born population of any State, only 10,564 out of 1,542,000 total; she probably has also the largest per cent. native to her own coil, over 1,400,000.

-Based on the directory canvass the population of New Haven, Conn., is something over 73,000. Trov's new directory gives that city a population of something over 74,000. - N. Y. Herald. -From 1870 to 1880 the increase in horses in Virginia was 43 per cent.; in mules, 25 per cent.; oxen, 19 per cent.;

sheep, 34 per cent.; swine, 42 per cent.; Indian corn, 62 per cent., and population, 23 per cent. - Chicago Tribune. -The largest body of fresh water on the globe is Lake Superior-400 miles long, 160 miles wide at its greatest breadth, and having an area of 32,000 square miles. Its mean depth is said to pe 160, and its greatest depth about 200 fathoms. Its surface is about 635 feet

above the level of the sea.—Chicago Journal. -A New York journal devoted to the ice interests estimates that 600,000 men are employed in that business in the United States during the season; that \$40,000,000 are expended in a year, and that \$40,000,000 are invested in that business. The ice storage capacity of the States is placed by the same author-

ity at 32,000,000 tons. - Chicago Times. -The greatest run by the steamship Alaska in her quickest trip was 194 miles in 24 hours. This is not equal to what was accomplished before 1850, the clipper-ship James Baines having made 420 miles in 24 hours. The Flying Cloud. Mr. Lloyd's most celebrated ship, once made 374 knots, or 433 miles, in 24 hours and 25 minutes. - N. Y.

-Emigration to Liberia every year inder the auspices of the American 'olonization Society has been uninterrupted for the past sixty-one years. The number colonized since the late il war is 3,577, and the total from the beginning is 15,575, exclusive of 5.722 recaptured Africans whom the society enabled the Government of the United States to settle in Liberia, making a grand total of 21,287 persons to whom the society has given homes in Africa. -The biggest trees in the world are

the mammoth trees of California. One of a grove in Tulare County, according to measurement made by members of the State Geological Survey, was shown to be 276 feet high. 106 feet in circumference at the base, and 76 feet at a point 12 feet above the ground. Some of the trees are 376 feet high and 34 feet in diameter. Some of the largest trees that have been felled indicate an age of from 2,000 to 2,500 years. -Chicago Journal. -The Dominion Cattle Company of Canada has now invested nearly \$700,-

combined are capable of carrying 50,000 cattle, making it the most valuable property in the pan-handle. - Toronto Globe.

WIT AND WISDOM. -Never run in debt for what you cannot pay for to-morrow. -There is no antidote for the poison used by the Carribeau Indians on their

-At the West Point review the other day General Howard had his hat on hind side before. Perhaps he is coming out with a new style of tactics. - Burington Hawkeye. -Dr. Bell, of New York, is sure that germs of disease remain in ice after it

-"So Garibaldi is dead," said an Omaha girl vesterday. "I remember his name perfectly because he invented those Garibaldi waists we used to wear a few years ago." There is nothing exactly like fame.—Chicago Tribune. - Deacon Jenkins was vesterday

eyes. And we had always supposed just the opposite, namely, that dyspepties were generally people with eyes bigger than their stomachs."

-Don't carry a million sovereigns in

you seem worried." "Well, I am-I'm being dunned up hill and down dale by my infernal creditors" "Oh, you owe a large sum of money?" "No, but a great many small sums, and debts are like children the smaller they are

the more bother they are." - N. Y. -A gentleman is a rarer thing than some of us think for. Which of us can point out many such in his circle-men who are generous, whose truth is constant and elevated, who can look the world honestly in the face with an equal, manly sympathy for the great and the small? We all know a hundred whose coats are well made, and a score who have excellent manners, but of gentlemen, how many? Let us take a little scrap of paper and each make

the world; it was made to order for me. I have had it ten years, and it has only been tuned three times since, and it is in pretty fair tune now; try it," she said, as she opened the lid. "Now, how often ought a piano to be tuned?" "Well, madam, that depends on what kind of a piano it is, what sort of care is taken of it, and who uses it. An artist has his piano tuned every time he uses it, professional people every time it needs it, purchasers of first-class inand newly pegging a joke that has re-sently been sent in by the foreman for never."—Music.

Columbus COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY AUGUST 30, 1882.

what it wanted, and it hasn't found out what it is yet. A dollar will buy any thing in a 99-cent store, and it is considered the proper plaster for the head waiter if you are going to stay three or four days. When made of silver, it is a splendid thing to throw at a dog, or carry in your pocket when you want to drown yourself. It is used to subscribe for the Washington Monument, and it will buy enough fire-crackers to go around one boy on the Fourth of July When the dollar is twins, it will take you a weekly new-paper for a whole year, or a sleeping-car berth for one night. When we get among the dol-

lars, we are in the very aristocracy of money The five-dollar bill is used to bet on the wrong horse with. It is also popular as a borrowing medium Saturday afternoon, and it pays for a livery 'hoss' all Sunday. In domestic affairs, it is generally understood among men that with five dollars a woman ought to run a household of eight children and two servants a whole week. The same bill will keep up with the man's personal expenses nearly a day and a half in good weather. It will also buy a man a new hat, or a new buckle for his wife's old one. When the five dollars is a gold piece, it is handy to give to a

beggar or street car conductor for a cent, after dark. A ten-dollar bill is the alternative of ten days; you pay the one or get the other. It will also buy five red or ten white chips. The twenty-dollar bill will buy your wife a new bonnet, and its brother will enable her to make the children-if there is only one of themlook half way decent. The uses of the twenty-dollar bill are very limited, and this piece of money itself is very shy and hard to find, hiding away in banks and fire-proof safes, and only capt-

ured by long days of hard labor on a full hand. It has been said, and is still claimed by some writers on finance, that there is a \$100 bill. This is an awful lie: the extravagant coinage of the wandering brain of some financial editor, who has gone mad by the compilation of bank reports in which sums of one thousand buy a new press and a new dress for the paper, put up a new building and hire a funny man at each end. It could put a new organ in the church and pay the pastor's salary with one hand tied beaind it. It could buy a railroad ticket that would earry you farther than a pass. In the hands of wicked and designing men it would be a power perilous to the safety of the Republic. Why. it would buy two suits co clothes, and plank the money right down for them. A \$100 bill! The very nature of the state-

newspaper offices that it always com- the President of the United States never had that much money. One hundred dollars! Murlington Hawkeye. is also largely employed in "matching." It is invariably lost when you It is a touching sight to see a woman begin to make up her expenses, having resolved to put down every cent she spends, so as to find out how to economize, and where all the money goes. Procuring a small book she makes a due entry, and the Monday after the first Saturday in which her husband brings home his pay, she carefully tears the margin off a newspaper and, with a

something in this way.

dollars and forty cents, and one dollar and forty-three cents I had is fortynine dollars and ninety-three cents, and one dollar and nine cents I lent Mrs. Dixon is fitty dollars and ninety-three cents-but, hold on, I ought not to enter that, because when she returns it it'll go down. That was forty-nine dollars and ninety-three cents, and what have I done with that?" Then she puts down the figures, leav-

malt liquor and the fatal brand of al- meat; and ten cents for celery; and ten leged cigars known as "tufers." It is cents on the street cars; and a bad five used to a considerable extent in the purcent piece I got in exchange; and who owes me nineteen cents-that's three dollars; and fifteen cents at church; and the groceries-they were either fifteen dollars and sixty cents or sixteen dollars and fifty cents, and I don't remember which they were, but I guess it must have been fifteen dollars and sixty cents, for the grocer said if I'd give him a dime he could give me half a dollar, which would make even change, and I couldn't, because the smallest I had was a quarter; and two dollars and seventy-five cents for mending Katie's shoes, which is the last money that shoemaker ever gets from

quarter, and hire a boy to run an which is about fifteen dollars more than errand nine miles away for one. In she had or gualty. She goes over the indeed, have efforts been made to enlist | gel hints that there may be a possible mis the activities and enthusiasm of the take in the addition. Acting upon the suggestion, she foots up the column and finds that the total is forty-four dollars that it has grown too big for that sort and twenty-eight cents, and that acof thing, but is exactly the correct size cording to the principles of arithmetic and proper age for the porter of the she ought to have five dollars and sixtyfive cents. Then she counts her cash several times, the result varying from one dollar and forty cents up to one dollar and ninety-seven cents, but then she happily discovers that she has been num's great moral show. In some mistaking a two-dollar-and-a-half gold piece for a cent, and remembers that she gave the baby a trade dollar to cut its gums with. On the whole she has come within eighty-six cents of a balance, and that, she says, is close enough, and she enters in one line of the account book "Dr.-By household expenses" so much, and is very happy till she remembers, just after going to bed, that

-The Paterson (N. J.) Police Magisquently designated by the awful title of the salvation army are a public nuisance. "four shillin"." After a half-dollar has and the captain and lieutenant have once been called "four shillin"," and you been fined and warned to desist from can prove it, it will only pass for forty singing and shouting on the streets.

Chicago Herald.

-Where are we going this summer?

-The oddest piece of conscience money yet received by the Government

of her parents was struck dead by lightning just as she had agreed to fly

-A Texas man was married while dying, and the fashion journals, after a lengthy discussion, have decided that although his widow must wear full mourning for thirteen days, etiquette, under the circumstances, will permit

to prosecute his experiments drove him to suicide.

that of the surrounding atmosphere. The appearance was quite that of a

was taken out of the river with it still

SCHOOL AND CHURCE.

Presidency of the Pennsylvania State -During the last year Virginia has spended upon her public schools, of which she has 5.332, money to the amount £ \$1, 100, 238, 95.

The mortality among the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church has been great during the last is w years. Kings-ley, Thompson, Baker, Ames, Janes, cows, 28 per cent.; cattle, 40 per cent.;

to poorly-dressed little girl. "How did you know her?" inquired the mother.

his remarks with a specimen howl of the past, and the New Haven people who

Herald.

000 in lands and cattle in the pan-handle of Texas. Their latest purchase was the Wolf Creek cattle ranch of 18,000 cattle and 400 norses and mules, with all the personal property belonging to the ranch, for the sum of \$4.0,000. This property adjoins the Word ranch, containing 11,500 cattle just previously purchased by the Dominion Company. hus uniting the two ranches, which

arrows. If you want to be safe have a Pawnee shoot you with a bullet. - Detroit Free Press.

is frozen. - Exchange. If they are in ice at all it must be after it is frozen. We don't have any unfrozen ice in this country. -- Norristown Herald.

threatened with a severe attack of concussion of the spine, but is now out of danger," was the way the editor stated that the deacon got over the fence in time to escape the old ram. -Boston -The Boston Transcript is sad once more. It remarks: "It is now affirmed that poor digestion is caused by weak

weight, by wear and tear, one-half of one per cent., or about \$25,000, and this sum is an important item at the

his list. - Thackeray. -"I have one of the best pianos in