- A WINTER SONG. O, Summer has its roses
 And the laughing light south wind,
 And the merry mendows lined
 With dewy, dancing posies.
 But Winter has the sprites
- And the witching frosty nights. O. Summer has the spiender
 (If the corn-fields wide and deep,
 Where scarlet popples sleep
 And wary shadows wander;
 But Winter fields are rure
 With diamonds everywhere.
- Q, Summer has the wild bees, And the ringing, singing note
 In the robin's tuneful throat,
 And the leaf-talk in the trees;
 But Winter has the chime
 Of the merry Christmas time.
- Q. Summer has the luster Of the sunbeams warm and bright, And rains that fall at night

Where reads and tillies cluster; But deep in Winter's snow The fires of Christmas glow. -- Susan Hartley, in St. Nichelas.

BEFORE AND AFTER. A Christmas Story in Two Chapter

I. BEFORE CHRISTMAS. The girls had never liked Hetty. I began with her first day of school, that I don't know as I care, so long as I have cool, October morning, when she appeared in her pretty dress of blue cashmere, which formed so lovely a contrast with her fair skin and vellow curls.

the younger children secretly admired the golden floss that tumbled itself into such fluffy heaps over the white forehead, or strayed down to play with its declared that she "would rather have no there is." hair at all than such sozzly looking stuft as Hetty Northam's.

Then Hetty wore dainty white aprons unlike the gingham and calico the school had always known, and the new scholar's boots and stockings were altogether of a different order from Susan Cum-

mings' or Gerty Smith's.
When Hetty's father purchased the mill-owner, it was decided that Hetty poor Mary broke completely down. should attend the small school in the foreign portion of the mill-workers sent | sent it, do you suppose? Some of your their children; but the little school by the side of the church was made up of a boys, mostly Americans, but all children | would come and take it away." of poor parents.

So when shy sensitive Hetty took her place with the others, and at recess did not speak to anybody, but sat in her seat musing over her spelling-book, so unusual a proceeding was at once attrib-uted to pride and haughtiness, and an unfavorable impression was created that was not easily effaced. This impression was deepened three days later, when Hetty answered correctly a question which the others in her class missed. and in consequence gained the first place which for months had belonged to Sarah Grant, the best scholar in school. This event roused all the fire in Sarah's nature, and although she regained her position a week after she was not easily forgiven. During the weeks before Christmas

Hetty made almost no progress in acquaintance-hip with her companions. She surmised from their actions that they did not care for her company, and being an exceedingly bashful little girl, she drew more within herself, and watched their games from her silent corner on the window which overlooked the playground, often wondering why nobody seemed to like her better. Once, shortly after her entrance into school, Gerty Smith had asked her to "come and play tag," but Hetty, confused and abashed by the number of curious eyes bent upon her, had abruptly declined the invitation. The next moment she was sorry she had not said ves; but nobody asked her again.

One day at recess, when it wanted but a week of the happy Christmas time, lietty was alone in the schoolroom. The last scholar had disappeared down the stairway, and Mr. Bacon the teacher, had gone down the street on his daily visit to the post-office. Hetty crossed the room, and threw open the window. the air inside was hot and close, and she stood for a moment breathing in the freshness, and watching the cloud-shadows on the opposite hills, now white with their sparkling moutle of newly-fallen snow. Outside on the steps below were huddled together a group of girls. As usual Sarah

"Proud, stuck-up thing!" she exclaimed, angrity. "Catch me bowing

Grant was the speaker:

Sarah. "What if he is? Money ain't everything, and Hetty Northam ain't any smarter than other folks. She can't parse a senience right to save her life and she has no business to dress, as she does wearing a turicloak to school! I

should be thankful to get anything to keep me warm. There is pa working for almost nothing, and he heard that all the mill hands were to have their wages cut down next month. I say Mr. Northam hasn't any right to screw us down so as to buy time clothes for Miss Hetty, and I hate ber!" The g rls were used to Sarah's haranpues, and soon tired of them, so Emma

Porter hastened to say in a softer voice: in the sun and tell what we'd like for of skates. What do you want, Sarah?" "I don't k ow of anything I should body else had to tell the story. like better than lots and lots of books,

Northam spoke last week. O, it was contradict her. On the Friday before Hetty in her let the affair end without putting in tarn, according to the custom of the word: school, had recited Poe's "Bells," and their strange music had charmed Sarah angel!" To which he answered: Grant, who, notwithstanding her blunt, She has given good for evil, Sarah sometimes coarse speech and hasty and that is more than angelic; it is temper, loved poetry, and she longed to Christlike, -- Golden Rule.

read for herself the words which had so pleased her. "O, you are crazy about those 'Bells," said Gerty Smith. "It was splendid, but there are other things I'd rather have Brazzs, Stanley's rival in the explorafor Christmas I wish I could have tian of Congo: His is an Italian and pounds and pounds of candy, just as has a very remarkable head. To the much as I could eat for once, and a new front view of his face, Eucli I's definidoll. Beatrice is all worn out and tion of a line (length without breadth) mother says she shall not get me is applicable. There are, however, a

thinking of the forlorn darling with the eyes, the ironical expression of which torn dress and shoeless feet. I want a sled so I can slide down hill curves. The forehead is bumpy and with the boys," put in Katie Cohn. of pictures, and a bird, and a new dress, ton's, but not so abruptly outlined.) hips

self; what do you want most for yourself. "Well, I want a piano dreadfully; but I shan't ever have that, so I didn't say a gain in ten years of hearly four millions, and this notwithstanding the enormous emigration.

shall get our things. Do t you think so, Sarah?" "Like enough," replied Sarah wing a scowl; "I never expect to have a ching. Nobody does in Cotton Holls. Except whoever his the mills. That's the way to keep poor folks; some em down close, and put the money in your own posket to have fur closks, and blue cash-

pocket to buy fur cloaks and blue cashmere dresses with!" "Sarah Grant!" whispered Gerty Smith hurriedly as they rushed upstairs at the sound of the bell; "I do believe Hetty Northam was at that window; I caught a glimpse of somebody.' 'Don't care! Hope she heard!" was Sarah's response.

IL. AFTER CHRISTMAS. Sarah Grant was the first in the schoolroom on the morning after the Christmas poliday. Emma Porter and Gerty Smith soon made their appearance.

Sarah met the newcomers at the door, lourishing two handsome books over her

"If I didn't get just what I wanted!" she cried, excitedly. "So did I!" "So did I!" eagerly exclaimed both girls.

"These lovely books! They are full of pictures -gilt-edged and all; just see!" Sarah went on. "Aren't they elegant?" "Yes, ves; but who gave them to you, Sarah? We haven't the least i lea where our presents came from; have you?" "No." replied Sarah, "I haven't, and

them. U, they are so lovely!" and the excited girl hugged them close. "My skates are beauties," said Emma Porter, and Gerty's doll-"

None of the Cotton Hollow girls had curl pair except Hetty Jones, whose black with kinked up funnily all over black winked up funnily all over black with real entry man, put in Gerty," and lots of candy, chocolate, and cocoanut, and peppermint and everything—just what I wished for that

"Girls, girls!" burst in Katie Cohn. running up to the noisy group, " I've got a new sled, and I don't know where owner's apron strings, nobody had the in the world it came from! Mother says courage to say so after Sarah Graut had | there isn't any Santa Claus, but I believe

"There's Mary! I wouder if her wish ame true.

"I've got a piano!" began Mary, as soon as she caught sight of the others. "You don't mean it, Mary Tucker!" "I do!" said Mary, half crying and half laughing. "A man brought it vesterday afternoon, and he wouldn't tell mother who sent it, only that it was great mills at Cotton Hollow, and took for me. And besides, there was a beautihis wife and Hetty and Baby Dimple to ful shawl and cashmere dress came last live in the house vacated by the former | night for mother, and-oh, girls! Here "What are you crying for, little goose?" village. Across the ravine a mile or exclaimed Sarah Grant. "Guess I more was a large school, to which the | wouldn't cry because I had a piano. Who

rich relations? "I haven't any, and I have been dozen or more girls, and half as many afraid that the man made a mistake and "Well. I shouldn't want to give up it proudly. "Just see how thick and

warm! But the best of all is, that Mr. Northam has raised pa's wages.' "So has he raised father's!" said Emma Porter. "And my father's, too!" echoed the

others in chorus. "He has?" - Sarah stopped suddenly, and for a moment her face was a study. It wore a puzzled expression, as if she were trying to see her way out of a difficulty. She turned in her quick way to Gerty Smith:

"Do you suppose she heard? Could she have sent -?" Sarah glanced towards a desk in the corner. Its quiet little occupant seemed to be studying; her eyes were fixed upon her book. "I'll ask her--I'll find out"

Sarah Grant. There was no smile on Sarah's face. as she crossed the room; instead, a troubled, set look about the mouth. She stopped in front of Hetty's desk. "See here!" she said sharply, "did you have anything to do with our Christmas things?-my books, and Mary's piano?-

Did you?"-still more sharply. Hetty hesitated; herface was flushed, and the girl was fairly trembling with excitement. For a moment no answer came, and then she took refuge in the monosyllabie "Why?" "I want to know; did you or did you

not?" demanded Sarah harshiv. "Ye ves," stammered Hetty, frightened at Sarah's steruness. thought you would like them." "Do you mean to say that you heard what we said that day -what I said about you? questioned Sarah, in a queer, strained voice.

"I heard some -I-but I'm not proud a bit, Sarah; I wanted you to know it." "And you gave me those books! There was a tremble in the hard voice, and then Sarah Great put her arms around lietty Northan, and hid

her face in the dainty white aprou. By that time everybody was over by down to her la tyship! I don't see what Hetty's desk, all talking at once, Mary part."

"Why. Mr. Northam is awful rich. thanking Hetty over and over for her share in the gifts, while Hetty explained that she had lately had a new piano, and she couldn't possible use two.

Tears were pleuteous, but after all smiles predominated. "What presents did von somebody asked of Hetty Hetty did not reply blushed painfully. "Not much; some money?" she said

finally, as her questioner pressed her.
Sarah Grant was quick to wink.
"Hetty Northam," she said, slowly.
"did you give up your Christmas for us girls? And I said I hated you—and you heard me! "Why. I've had a lovely Christmas.

wanted to do it," said Hetty, simply; "I had things enough." Just at this juncture the teacher ap-"Well never mind; let's sit down here peared in the doorway, and noting some unusual stir. hastily inquired the cause. Safah Grant was too deeply buried amid Hetty's ruffles to explain, and some-

Katie Cohn afterwards asserted that unless it was a good, warm shawl. I there were tears in Mr. Bacon's eyes as almost freeze in mine. Yes, I do know he put his hand on Hetty's head and what I want most, though—a book with stroked her soft carls, and hobody else that piece of poetry in it that Hetty could see clearly enough at the time to True to nature, Sarah Grant could not

"Mr. Bacon, Hetty Northam is an

De Brazza, the American Explorer. Truth thus describes Lieutenant de another," she concluded, mournfully, pair of gleaming intensely keen black must have been galling to Stanley. As "Humph! you may have all the dolls. to the profile, it is made up of violent strongly me leled. A very high-bridged "So do I want a sled, and a book full nose (higher than the Duke of Welling

of pictures, and a bird, and a new dress, and—oh, ever so many things." said little Hattie Morris, drawing a long breath. "What do you want, Mary?"

The quiet, gentle girl addressed answered slowly:

"I guess I should rather have a new dress and shawl for mother than anything else."

"Why, of course we'd like lots of things for other folks, but just for your-self."

ton's, but not so abruptly outlined.) Mps at the end in a rounded point, so far down as to be almost borizontal with the mouth. The clain advances in another strong curve. Brozza's head is Florintine, In Leonard's picture of "The Last Supper," there is such a head- and it is upon the shoulders of one who betrayed with a kiss. Juday has not, however, gleaming eyes and an expression of seorching irony.

thin diseases that afflicts animals.

The British Debt.

to save som It is well, my The popular conception of the Nationon't use it all op in the oils and follies of youth. of your strength waste it all, and ressive dialect of Arkansaw, up a right smart heap of it, and ou can use it right peart and still have But save it principally from you dissipa-tions, my toy. See it by saving to bed at ten, other than oppitting to be drink beer until half-past one. Too much sleep is injurious at is true out then fifteen hours sleep will harm you less than six hours of wine supper. Go slow on these things, my boy, and at sixty you will have ten years of forty-five left in brawn and blood and brain. But don't be so saving of your youth? ful strength that you will have all of it left at sixty. Because you won't. You

save it, but it won't be there. It waste by disuse. Just now is the time when you must work the hardest. but as I told you a little while ago, hard work won't hurt you. Improve your time, my boy. Put every minute in honest hard work, or tranquil meditation, or healthful recreation. That is all I ask you to do. O. "you believe you'll select meditation as

a profession." then, do you? a trikes you hat its asy we to sit and hink, eh? I low my bo it you went something easy, you hat much bette stand and chop wood. It isn't easy to think, We don't think half so much as we want to make people believe we do. In fact, we don't think nearly so much as we think we do. Busy thought and aimless idleness are

often very similar in external appearance. Edison, sitting before his fireless forge, with his hands folded listlessly in his lap, looking at nothing, may be apparently as idle, even idler, than the man perched on the end of a cottonwood log, watching his cork bob lazily in the yellow water of a sluggish creek. But yellow water of a sluggish creek. But the results are in one instance the telephone and the electric light, and in the other the agree and a soft-mounted sucker and a cat-fish four inches long. The one dreams out marvelous inventions that the little world with conder and nultiply commercial activity, and gives them to be earer, waiting world; or at least he sells them to Jay Lould and Jay Gould sells them to the world, and the other contracts a majorial fever

and the other contracts a malarial fever and gives it to his family. It is not easy to think we waste more time than we use, and the hours slip away so noise-lessly and easily, we don't know where they have gone.

I have sometimes thought, Telemachus. if a man could only have always present with him some constant reminder of the flight of time; if he could have in his room a great hour glass, laden with just the equal and exact sands of his life. if he could every day watch the steadily dropping grains, and knew that when they all ran through the last grain would just complete his grave; if when he closed his eyes he knew that all night long the priceless grains ran through; if in the silent hours of darkness when he awoke, he could hear them droppings steadily as the drip, drip, drip of a water clock: if when he came in from a journey he could see how much of the sands of his life had run out while he journeyed for pleasure or profit; if. sometimes, he could stand before i and watch the swift grains running away with his life: and he could feel that alway and alway, night and day, sleeping or waking, fasting or feasting, working or resting, wherever he went or whatever he did, no faster, no slower, steadily, pitilessly, the sands run through. and alway every hom the life heap above fell away and the grave below piled up and up: if he could realize that no thought or care, or skill or learning. could make them run more slowly by and by, or add one light grain to the measure meted out and scaled against his life by the inexorable fates, I wonder how many of the dropping grains he

Pshaw, my son, if you had such a glass the novelty of such a thing would wear away in thirty days. Some night. when you came in late from a toil-ome game of "draw." so to speak, or gl walking match around a billiard table. or some popular nightmare known as a brilliant spectacular drama, you would look at your warning hour-glass and say: "By George, it seems to me sand is getting distressingly scarce in the up turn it is estimated as if invested in per story. Je-roo-salem! How these boots do hurt my feet. I'd like to kill the man that made 'em." And you would be sound asleep in twenty min utes. Reminders? Why the world is full of reminders that our lives are slipping away. Every time you hear the clock strike ten, it is to remind you that you may never hear it strike eleven. When the Egyptians of olden time had the ghastly skeleton carried in at their feasts, did it cast a gloom over the community? Not, a shadow. It made them merrier. "See what are you coming to," they shouted, and ate and drank like a poor relation at his annual dinner party, to which he is invited to fill up. Fill up the party I

would turn to gold by the alchemy of

his industry?

You see, my boy, you can't afford to waste time just now. This is your working time. It may not seem fair, I know. that the world should judge you, and your youth and inexperience by the highest standard of human success and attainments, but it does, and we can't change the way of the world. You must, now do everything your best, and keep on your company behavior all the time. Is this the man with only one suit of clothes and a small salary. Telemachus, who at all times must be polite and agreeable and a faultless observer of all points and forms of etiquette. The man worth \$100,000 may trample over your corns, walk across your-wife's train, eat pie with a knife, and take his sono with a swish and a swoop that sounds like a horse walking in the mud, and his standing in society isn't affected by it. But you can't afford these expensive luxuries on your present salary, my boy. Thompson, the poet, who wrote so much in praise of early rising, rarely got out of ing, or rather lounging about in Lord Burlington's gardens, with his hands crowded into his pockets, lazily biting off the sunny sides of the peaches. But when you can't duplicate "The Seasons," vou may lie in bed till noon, all day, if you please, and the world will still thank you for living. When you have written so much, so vigorous and so beautiful poetry as Mr. Tennyson has, my son, when you can command fifty dollars a line for your poetry, then you, can afford to write as poor poetry as Mr. Tennyson now does. But don't try it now, my boy. - Burlington Hawk-Eye.

-Anthony Foy, an old resident of Providence, wrapped kerosene-soaked bandages about his rheumatic shoulders the other evening and sat down near the stove to get relief from his pain.

The heat set fire to the bandages, and
the man was terribly barned before they could be removed. - Providence (R. 1.) Journal.

-The Montreal Star relates that; a love-sick youth of that city drowned nimself by holding his head under wate. Well, that's the way to do it. He mignt have held his head out of water ali day and been no neurer drowning at night than he was in the morning. - Detroit

-Rock salt dissolved in water is a sheap and safe remedy for many of the

-More destruction. A Montana firm nas contracted to deliver 1,000 pairs of buffalo horns. - Detroit Post.

debt is that it amounts on a rough eslimate to £800,000,000, and that all efforts to reduce it have touched only s small fraction of it. The accounts, however, prove that for the past quarter of a century - in fact, since the win-ling up of the charges of the Crimean Warthe reduction of debt has gone on steadily from year to year. In 1857-'58 the total amount was £530,000,0 m; in 1855-66, at the close of Mr. Gladstone's most brilliant period of financial administration, it was brought down to £815,000,-000; in 1868-'69, when the Conservatives had held office for three years, it had fallen to £803.000.000; in 1873-'74. a greater advance had been made and the debt stood at £782,000,000; and in 1875-'76, the process having been uninterrupted by the change of Government, at £772,000,000. At this point there was a turn in the tide, due mainly to the exigencies of foreign politics, and until the last financial year, 1881-'82, the debt never stood at so low a figure as in 1875-76. Last year it was £768,700,000, and for the present year the official estimate fixes the amount at £763,000,000 -- that is being written. Their more prominent is, £76,000,000 less than the debt as it affections are stated to be meningitis,

stood five-and-twenty years ago.

This is not an inconsiderable reduc-

tion, even if the character of the burden

were precisely the same as that to which

the Nation was subject at the close of the Crimean war. But, as Mr. Hubbard has pointed out in one of his instructive letters which was lately printed on this subject, a large part of the debt created in recent years, which has diminished the apparent net reduction, is repre-sented by certain valuable assets unlike anything to be found on the right side of the account of 1857. For example, the purchase of the rights and property of the telegraph companies by the State involved the creation of nearly £11,000,000 worth of stock, but in exchange for this the Government has obtained possession of a paying concern, at present actually yielding a profit equal to the interest on the stock created for this purpose, and giving fair promise of a much larger return. Again, the money raised for the purchase of the late Khedive's Suez Canal shares figures as a emporary increase of the debt in 1876; but the shares, it is admitted were always full value for the £4,000,000 which were paid for them, and are now, if it were expedient to part with them, worth great deal more. M. de Lessens reninded us the other day that the original 500-franc shares are now worth about 2,700 francs each in the open market, and though of course the shares held by the British Government stand in different position from the ordinary shares, because interest at five per cent. is paid upon them by the Egyptian Government, and not by the company, and the regular coupons have been alienated for several years to come, it is still obvious that they share in the increase value due to the success of the enterprise. Another element in the debt which is rather apparent than real is the amount representing "loans recoverable." which Mr. Hubbard reckons at over £28,000,000. The official return shows that in the quarter of a century the total decrease in the debt, "not takng into account the amount of debt created for special purposes," was over £119,000,000. But the "special purposes" in question include such unproductive expenditure as that upon fortifications and army localization, which, however necessary and defensible, have procured the country nothing in the shape of a realizable and recoverable asset. Taking, however the assets that may be properly set off against debtthe telegraph property, the Suez Canal shares, and the loans to public bodies—there is a sum of not less than £43,000,000 to be substracted from the £763,000,000, which is the nominal amount of the debt at the present time. Mr. Hubbard insists upon another poi in which, he maintains, the chicial figures unfairly exaggerate the burden upon the community. The amount of and certainly there seems to be no reason

the ordinary stocks is computed at par, for assuming that the Government will be able to extinguish their three per cents, below par. But besides the ordinary stocks there are the terminable annuities, which in calculating the capital of the debt have to be reduced to cash value. It is an easy actuarial operation to determine the cash value of the terminal annuities. But in the official rethree per cent. stock at an assumed price of 93.3. It is difficult to understand why this imaginary conversion is made at a price which has no oractical relation to the present value of consols. If the Government had really to sell or buy three per cent. stock, it would have to deal upon the basis of a price ranging within a fraction, one way or the other of par. Mr. Hubbard appears to be justified in his criticisms upon the incongruity of lumping together in the computation of the aggregate debt ordinary stocks and unfounded debt all reckoned as payable at par, and the capital value of the terminable annuities supposed to be invested at nearly eight per cent. below par. If the value of the terminable annuities be supposed to be repre-

ago. - London Times.

sented like the rest of the debt. by three

per cent. stock at par instead of at 93.3,

another deduction of over £2,000,000

must be made from the total. In that

case, the actual burden of the debt will

be found to be about £718,000,000, or

£120,000,000 less than the amount ow-

ing by the State a quarter of a century

Flat Feet. The chief surgeon of the Swiss Federal army declares that the Swiss examining surgeons are compelled to reject every year 800 recruits—the strength of a battalion - for malformation of the foot resulting from wearing badly-fitting shoes. The human foot is in reality a bow so great toe should intersect the heel. But, bed before eleven o'clock, and wrote been written on the anatomy of the organ far as the good things of this world are most of these very pomes, indeed, while in question, those whose business it is to concerned it is much better for a young and confine the big toe, which requires room for lateral expansion, until it is tured by corns, bunions, and sometimes painful inflammation of the joints. Flat-footedness is due to many causes connected with improperly-made shoes; yet, if people would insist on their foot gear being constructed so as to allow the the mischief.

A pair of perfect shoes, the Swiss Medical Colonel contends, should, when placed together, touch only at the toes and heels: the soles should follow the sinuosities of the feet, and to give room for their expansion, should exceed them by about one "size." The peculiar, awkward running gait of women and big girls is due to a weak-kneedness characteristic of the sex, owing to the different way the upper supports of their limbs grow as they approach to maturity. This condition is well seen in pictures and statues, and forces the woman in running to move the knees around each other, and throw the feet out in succession of small semi-circles. In men, on the contrary, the knee-cap looks a little outward, instead of straight forward, and their knees are quite free. like that of every mundane institution, The result of the high-heeled, high-

flat-foot, or complete evenness of one or

both feet.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-A contract has been let for the construction of a suspension bridge across Niagara River, below the falls, for the use of the Canada Southern Road, to be completed next August.

-Reformed Pirate: What is the difference between economy and meanness? Well, if a man squeezes to save a little money, he calls it economy; his neighbors call it meanness. It depends on who does the calling .- Boston Tran--At Knoxville, Tenn., recently, a

happy couple from Granger County were entering the clerk's office for a marriage license, when the bride was so overcome with bashfulness she ran off up Main Street. With the aid of two clerks she was headed off, caught and put through. -Samuel Hall, aged fifty, for forcibly kissing a woman at whose house he had called for a match, was fined twentyfive dollars and costs at Brockton, Mass. and in default of payment sent to jail for four months. It is understood that the unfortunate man also failed to get the match. - Chicago Tribune. -A work on the diseases of elephants

apoplexy, vomiting, colic. enteritis, hæmaturia, tetanus or lockjaw, pneumonia, anthrax and "foot and mouth disease." without. - Boston Post. -A man who died recently near Syracuse, N. Y., made a provision for the disposition of \$62,000 of his estate but made no disposal of \$150,000 worth of

property in adjoining counties. It is supposed that he had carefully figured out the amount of the lawvers' fees and left the larger amount for them. - Chica-

-A desperate fight among horse traders attending the Scotch fair at Favetteville, N. C., occurred the other night. Over thirty men were hurt, two mortally. Harvey Underwood was shot by the wife of a man he had attacked with a knife. More than one hundred persons were engaged in the fight, and the authorities are greatly worked up because of the affair. The riot started from a dispute between two parties .-Philadelphia Press.

-John Grismer had always been poor, and when he put twenty dollars into the plate at church at Connellville. Mo., there was thought to be some mistake, but he said that he really desired to make the contribution. The note was soon identified, by means of its number having been recorded, as part of \$2,000 recently stolen, and then Grismer con-What he had intended as a relief for his conscience led to his detec-

tion. - St. Louis Globe. -In the matter of identifications the Norristown Herald is unrivalled. Here is its latest triumph: "A New York correspondent says that in the course of an argument in the Supreme Court, on Monday morning, Mr. Marks, a wellcounsel a violent blow in the face. A sion, eh? We should say so. Every one who has witnessed the play of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' knows 'Marks, the lawyer.'"-N. Y. Graphic.

-English travelers, who write about this country, are usually surprised because the tomato is used almost as generally as the potato. Thomas Jefferson he saw that that vegetable was extensively used as food for swine. Dr. Dio Lewis used to say that the too frequent eating of it by human beings produced salivation. The Italians have taught Americans that fine tomato sauce makes macaroni more palatable. But there are many poor cooks who hide their shortcomings by putting the tomato into every dish; so that one chef recently said of another: "O, he'd put it into a church

plate."-N. Y. Herald. -One of the smallest dwarfs ever exhibited in this country was Dolle Dutton. who made tours up to about ten years ago. At that time she was eighteen years old and was said to weigh only twelve pounds. The reason for her retirement from public life was the difficulty in managing her. She was a freakish little creature and sometimes would refuse to go on the stage at all. compelling her manager to refund the admission money. In 1875 she married a man of ordinary stature named Swain, but separated from him soon. Their only child died in infancy. The news ing the gate open."- Texas Siftings. of her being taken to an insane asylum a hopeless lunatic does not surprise those

who knew her.—Chicago Herald. -The funeral of Joseph W. Butler was held in Fulton recently. In accordance with a frequently expressed desire of the deceased man, no minister was present. The services were novel and nteresting. A choir, composed of four neighbors, sang the hymn "Nearer my God to Thee," at the conclusion of which Mr. L. B. Babcock, of Volney, arose and in brief words paid a tribute to Mr. Butler as a man of honor and intellect, and one who lived according to the dictates of honest convictions. Then 'Squire Tinker spoke of the exemplary life he had liyed during his acquaintance with him for more than half a century. Other friends testified to his worth. His son, Jay S. Butler, then spoke of his father's leading characteristics. - Syracuse Her-

"Parsons' Pay" in England.

While admitting, in the course of some

after-dinner observations to which he

gave utterances on Thusday evening at

loswich, with a genial frankness truly refreshing in one of his cloth, that clergymen are sometimes animated by human passions, liable to error and even but poorly off for brains, the Rev. Francis Mande expressed his conviction that his professional brethren were, on the whole, too miserably paid for their services to turn out what he idiomatically termed "a superior article." The church, acelastic that at every step it expands and | cording to Mr. Maude, is the worst recontracts, lengthens and shortens. A munerated profession in the land, and, line drawn through the center of the as he unhesitatingly confessed, his own experience of an ecclesiastical career despite all the books which have ever has been such as to convince him that as act as if the foot were a solid I man starting in life to become a butcher piece of mechanism. They cabin, crib or baker than a parson. It is unquesrionably true that the subordinate clergy of the Established Church are, as a rule, forced against its neighbors and is tor- underpaid in proportion to the cost of their educational preparation for holy orders, and possibly to their private antecedents, although their remuneration will be found to compare favorably with that of the working priesthood in con-tinental countries. Nine English clergytoes free action and the instep its due men out of ten are foredoomed, when play, it would be quite possible to cure | they enter the church, to live and to die in comparative poverty; but they are equally certain of wielding considerable power and of enjoying both prestige and precedence, socially speaking, to a very appreciable extent. What is the drawing-room status of an attorney's elerk or doctor's assistant compared to that of a curate? In the world, Mr. Maude must remember, only a very few -and those rather by the accident of birth than by professional assiduitycan have everything that appears desir-able to human ambition at one and the same time. If, as the incumbent of Holy Trinity asserts, ministers of religion do not nowadays occupy that strong ground which they formerly held, it is due to other and mightier causes than their cheapness as a marketable commodity. The position of the clergy, like that of every mundane institution, legged boots now in vogue for women bent of the age. Every profession has is to render the natural condition a de- its disadvantages as well as its advantformity, and by throwing the weight of ages, and it behooves a man about to the body on the inner ankle, to break choose a career carefully to weigh and down the arch of the foot and produce strike a balance between the desirable and undesirable before he makes up his

mind. - London Telegraph.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH

"for the purpose of clothing worthy -In Prussia they appreciate the value of health and the necessity of exercise to maintain it. The minister of education

schools be made to play athletic games -The "Singing Pilgrim" (Philip Phillips) and his son, who now sings with him, are shortly to return home, after a successful tour of song through out the British Isles. Mr. Phillips and his family will visit the West Indies until April next. -From March I to November 1 the

Chicago Times.

New Albany has a dearon, John Bush nell, who has held that responsible and honorable office for fifty years. A few evenings ago the ladies of the church celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday This is a book that no family should be as a mark of respect to his integrity and Caristian charaster. -Indunapolis

mon on the subject, an I argued that the divine truth could not find its way into a heart squeezed and cramped by corsets. -Pailade'phia Press.

-It is said that a curious old gentleman in New York has been collecting sermons until he now has about 12,000 of all sorts. He began nearly thirty years ago. He laid up bound volumes at first, but later he preserved the sermons he found in pampalets or fully printed in periodicals. In order that he might arrange his material, he learned book-binding, and for all these years he has given his nights and holidays to the work of arranging, indexing and systomatizing his material. - N. Y. Times.

-Chunder Sen, the leader of the Free Brahmins in India -an almost Christian man of unusual attainments. He is a graceful orator, both in English and Bengalese, and a profound scholar in the has traveled much, having visited Lonknown member of the legal profession. don and been presented to the Queen. suddenly rose and struck the opposing Personally he is of striking and handwell-known member of the legal profes- feet tall, and in the prime of life. He is very wealthy, and at his own expense maintains a large church in Calcutta, and edits and publishes a paper called

brought tomato seed from France, where of marriage, rushed into the hall and called up stairs, "Mother, am I engaged

> -Metamorphosis extraordinary: A young man who was supposed to be un-commonly soft, has been found running away from his tailor as hard as possible The Judge.

-That's a lovely necktie you have on," she remarked. "Glad you like it: I thought it rather neat myself." "Yes. it would look so well in the silk patchwork quitt I am making."-Elevated Railroad Journal.

fall that gatherers think there is mushroom for improvement. Meanwhile of mush room.—Pittsburgh Telegraph.

to a neighbor. "That's easy enough." "But how can I keep the cattle from breaking down the fence?" "By leavunder a powerful magnifying glass, is

forgets to compare it with a needle; large majority. - Boston Transcript. some salt on it and no one said a word. Subsequently the salt-dish was capsized. and I poured a grass of wine on it, whereupon I came near being thrown

-The smallest county in Pennsylvania is the most modest. Its strong point is its Lack-o'-wannaty. The most evenly balanced county in its profit and loss account is Lose-earn. The rag-pickers' county is Alley-gainy. The most stalwart county is Arm-strong. The most disreputable county is Snider. The deadest county for education is Schuyl-

a haughty Seal Skin sack: "How does it Happen, my Friend, that you do not Recognize me, when it was only Two Months ago that you Used to Skin up a Tree whenever I approached?" To this the Seal Skin Sack saucily Replied: "You had None the Better of Me then. Mr. Sausage, for while I was Skinning up the Tree, you forsooth Were Sailing down the Street with a Tin can tied to vour Tail."-Denver Tribune Fables. -Then you are thinking of building a residence next season?" sug-

gested Flub to one of our heavy pockets. "Yes I thought I should get up something in that line." "What style of architecture-Gothic, or Doric, or Corinthian, or --?" "O, a little o everything. My wife inclines to the Mary Ann style; but I guess I'll put up a genuine Betsy Jane cottage, with a pizarro all around it. That'll suit me LUERS & HOEFELMANN. Special Ann uncement!

-A pew in Dr. John Hall's church,

New York, sold the other day for \$2. A Massachusetts woman has made a

bequest of \$2,01) to Boston University theological students."

has ordered that the boys in all the

American Su day School Union established 498 new Sunday schools in the Northwest and brought 2,028 teachers and 16,12) scholars into them, besides aiding 1,033 old schools, which have 5,149 teachers and 44,109 scholars .--The First Presbyterian Church in

-Tight lacing has often been attacked as injurious to the health, but now it is said to be injurious to morals. A Philadelphia parson recently preached a ser-

-The teachers in the public schools at Indianapolis have been in the habit of sending out pupils to ascertain the whereabouts of absentees. By entering houses where scarlet fever was raging several of the scholars contracted the disease, and now the School Board propose to put a stop to such use of the

sect, opposed to idolatry and caste -is a philosophy and sciences of Europe. He some appearance, being more than six The New Dispensation.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

-A Boston flirt, on receiving an offer to anybody now?"

-The mushroom crop is so scant this

hasty pudding is a safer thing to put on your table. Hungry children have lots -- "How can I keep the cattle from breaking down the fence to get into my garden at night?" said an Austin man

-The sting of a bee, it is said, when compared with the point of a fine needle scarcely discernable. But the trouble is that when a man gets a bee sting, he hence it always is discernable, and by a

-"'Tis a poor rule that does not work both ways. Yesterday I was at a dinner party, when a glass of wine was spilled on the table. Herr Meier put out of the house. - Fligende Batter.

kill. - Philadelphia Bulletin. -An humble Sausage thus Addressed Three months, \$1.50. One month on

Mennonite Village in Manitoba Sold. There is trouble among the Manitoba Mennonites. These people own sepa-rate lands, but, instead of building on their respective homesteads, combine to form a village, which they build on the farm of some one of their number. There are over forty villages on their reserve west of Emerson. Recently a Mennonite living near the western end of the reserve, not many miles from Buckeye Mower, combined, Self last Great Painting, "IN THE MEATING OF twine DOW," is won exhibition in New York. made application to the Dominion government for a patent for his land, he having performed the necessary settlement duties, and pending the receipt of the patent he sold his homestead to a Canadian farmer living near. On his farm is situated the village for that section, and, of course, in selling his farm the entire village was included in the

NOTICE!

\$2.50 a Year Postage Included.

The OBICAGO WEEKLY NEWS is recognized as a paper unsurpassed in all the requirements of American Journalism. It stands conspicuous among the metropolitan journals of the country as a complete News-paper. In the matter of telegraphic service, having the advantage of connection with the CHICAGO DAILYNEWS, it has at its command all the dispatches of the Western Associated Press. besides a very extensive service of Special Telegrams from all important points. As a News-paper it has no superior. It is INDEPENDENT in Politics, presenting all political news, free from partisan bias or coloring, and absolutely without fear or favor as to parties. It is, in the fullest sense, a FAMILY PAPER. Each issue contains several COM-PLETED STORIES, a SERIAL STORY of absorbing interest, and a rich variety of condensed notes on Fashions, Art, Industries, Literature, Science, etc., etc. Its Market Quotations are complete, and to be relied upon. It is unsurpassed as an enterprising, pure, and trustworthy GENERAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER. Our special Clubbing Terms bring it within the reach of all. Specimen copies may be seen at this offic. Send subscriptions to this office.

1 - conducted as a

ests of its readers and it, publishers. Published at Columbus, Platte county the centre of the agriculby hundreds of people cast who are looking towards Nebraska as their future home. Its subscribers in Nebraska are the staunch, solio portion of the community, as is evidenced by the fact that the Journal has neve utsined a

ADVERTISING

In its columns always brings its reward. Business is business, and those who wish to reach the solid people of central Nebraska will find the commis of the JOURNAL a

JOB WORK

Of all kinds neatly and quickly done, at fair prices. This species of printing is nearly always want ed in a hurry, and, knowing this fact, we have so provided for it that we can furnish envelopes, letter heads, bill beads, circulars, posters, etc., etc., on very shott notice, and promptly on time as

SUBSCRIPTION. Six months

" Three months,

in the United States for 5 cts. M. K. TURNER & CO.,

Single copy sent to any address

Columbus, Nebraska. EVERYBODY A CHICAGO DAILY.

CHICAGO HERALD, Konsas City, Atchison & Denver. All the News every day on four large pages of seven columns each. The Hon Frank W. Palmer (Postmaster of Chi-

\$5 per Year.

CHICAGO HERALD' **'WEEKLY** Acknowledged by everybody who has

trial 50 cents.

\$1 PER YEAR. Postage Free. Contains correct market reports, al the news, and general reading interest-

read it to be the best eight-page pape

ver published, at the low price of

ing to the farmer and his family. Specia terms to agents and clubs. Copies free. Address. CHICAGO HERALD COMP'Y At all principal points, 120 and 122 Fifth-av.,

CHICAGO, ILL

DEALERS IN

CHALLENGE

AND PUMPS.

Pumps Repaired on short notice!

One door west of Heintz's Drug Store, 11th Street, Columbus, Neb. 8

the entire village was included in the saie, as whatever buildings are on the land belong to ic. The head kaisers of the reserve have been endeavoring to have the gurernment refuse the patent for the piece; but of course, if the Mennoniee demands it, the covernment will be obliged to give it to him. Mr. George Newsome, formerly Dominion land agent at Emerson has been sent from Ottown to endeavor to have the Mennonites settle the matter amicably among themselves—Toronto Globe.

Store, 11th Street, Columbus, Neb. 8

A week made at home by the industrious. Best business now before the public. Capital now he for the public. Capital than the cost of both Journals. It is mounted on heavy Plate Paper, and sent securely packed in Tubes made expressly for the purpose. When to be mailed, 10 cents extra is required for Packing, Postamorp themselves—Toronto Globe.

A rgusta, hisine.

MEADOW, by Dupre. This Picture is an Educator. "

This superb engraving 17½ by 12 inches. exclusive of wide border, is worth more than the cost of both Journals. It is mounted on heavy Plate Paper, and sent securely packed in Tubes made expressly for the purpose. When to be mailed, 10 cents extra is required for Packing, Postand terms free. Money made fast, easily and terms free. Money made fast, easily and the matter amicably and terms free. Money made fast, easily and the matter amicably and honorably. Address True & Co., A rgusta, hisine.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, Etc.

DOWTY, WEAVER & CO.,

Commission Date aciniing Pirk are.g.g. Have the pleasure of offering to their

customers, in connection with

their complete line of ORUGS PATENT MEDICINES. A list of Proprietory articles iffer ex-

Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla

D. W. & Co's Cough Syrup.

LT A powerful after tive and the a

maica Ginger. SASSAFRASSO,

OUR EQUINE POWDERS. #7 For stock, are without an equal in the market, and many others

price will be refunded if satisfaction :. tol green.

BORLINGTON & MO. RIV. RAILHOAD

FOR ALL POINTS

cago), Editor-in-Chief. A Republican O EXPRESS TRAINS Daily

Pullman Palace Cars.

Through Tickets at Lowest Rates Are on sale at all principal Stations, where passengers can obtain information as to Routes, Rates and Connections, and can

Quick Time. Sure Connections, No Delays.

> S. Eustis. m'l T'k't A'gt, OMAHA, NEB.

We offer the JOURNAL in combination With the American Agriculturist, the best farmers' magazine in the world, for \$3 a year, which includes postage on both. IN ADDITION, we will send free to every person who takes both papers, a

and offered for sale at \$5,000. Toe eminent Artist, F. S. CHURCH, writing to a friend in the country last October, thus alludes to this Picture: " ... I was delighted this morning to see offered as a Premium a reproduction of a very beautiful Picture, " IN THE

Chicago Weekly News.

COLUMBUS, NEB, JOURNAL

1870.

Columbus Journal

FAMILY NEWSPAPER Devoted to the best mutual inter-

> celled by any of the eastern manufactories. A few of the articles on our

other fact that

"dun" against them, out by the

Concentrated Essence of Jasplendid medium.

> Fif The most wonderful remedy ever discovered for chapped hands, lips, &c.

> > All the above goods are warranted, and

not here mentioned

TRAVEL ONLY VIA

the BURLINGTON ROUTE!

EAST AND WEST. Daily Express Trains are now run to

Chicago, Omaha & Denver Via LINCOLN.

OMAHA AND LINCOLN. All Through Trains are equipped with

Day Coaches and Baggage and Express

secure Sleeping-Car accommodations.

REDUCTION IN PRICE.

MEADOW," by Dupre. This Picture