THE JOURNAL.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 1883.

CONTRARY MEN.

Some men do write when they do wrong, And some do live who dye; And some are "short" when they are long And stand when they do lie.

A man is surly when he's late; Is 'round when he is square; He die early and dilate, And may be foul when "fair."

He may be "fast" when he is slow, And "loose" when he is "tight," And "high" when he is very low, And beavy when he's "light."

He may be wet when he is "dry;" He may be "great" when small; May purchase when he won't go by; Have naught when he has awl.

He may be slok when he is "swell," And hot when he is scold; Re's skilled so he on earth may dwell, And when he's young he's sold. -Norristown Herald.

CHIEP JUSTICE MARSHALL'S EU-LOGY UPON HIS WIFE.

Recently, while in attendance at a Sunday-school convention at Washing ton. Mason County, in this State, I was invited, with several others, to dine with the family of the Hon. Martin P. Marshall, a resident of the village.

Mr. Marshall is one of the most gifted and cultivated men of the State. He was at one time somewhat prominent in public affairs. He is now advanced in years, however, and is living the life of a retired private citizen.

He is a nephew of the Hon. John Marshall, deceased, formerly Chief Jus-tice of the United States, and was in the mounted hotel clark. To nick their teeth earlier years of his life a member of the Chief Justice's family.

In conversation in regard to his unclo he spoke in terms of the warmest admiration of his character. Daily intercourse with him had taught him to revere and love him. He dwelt particularly upon the simplicity and beauty of his private life. He was his model of what a husband should be to the wife of his bosom in respect to the love which he should cherish for her, the tenderness with which he should watch over her and nurse her in failing health, and the fondness with which he should think of her when death had taken her from his

Rising in the midst of his remarks, our bost invited another gentleman and my-self, who were listening to him, into his private apartment, and there opening a gathering themselves into a little group drawer he took out and read to us a pa- and refusing to associate with anybody drawer he took out and read to us a part and refusing to associate and refusing the associate and refusing to associate and refusing to associate and refusing to associate and refusing the associate memory of his love for her, and of the envenomed tongue criticism against the

excellences of her iife and character. I asked him if the paper had ever been published. He said that it had not; that he had kept it sacred as a private legacy, and had never obtained his own concern

Christmas in Central Africa. impressions gave character to her whole life. Hers was the religion taught by the Savior of man. She was cheerful, Christmas is a delightful season in Christian lands, especially when the balance of presents and dinners is in mild, benevolent, serious, humane, intent on self-improvement and the imone's favor, and the tin-horn crop amo 'g Betered at the PostsEce, Columbus, Nob., as second provement of those who looked to her for state matter. the children has been a failure. Very precept and example. She was a firm believer in the faith inculcated by the different is Christmas in heathen lands, where the uses of the stocking are un-Church in which she was bred, but her known, and Christmas-trees are hung soft and gentle temper was incapable of with unfortunate travelers and unap adopting the gloomy and austere dogmas which some of its professors have sought

preciated missionaries instead of glitter-ing and showy presents. Think of "I have lost her, and with her I has inconsistency and incongruity. While to ingraft on it. lost the solace of my life. Yet she they argue the necessity of reduction mains still the companion of my retin they fail when it is to be put into exhours, still occupies my inmost bosomecution. They have so framed this to when alone and umemployed, my mind in set to increase the duties of the uncessingly recurs to her. Birthday or Decoration day! Even more depressing is Christmas in Central Africa, as a distinguished English trav-"More than a thousand times since the 25th of December, 1831, have I repeated

to myself the beautiful lines written by eler once discovered to his mingled sor-Burgoyne under a similar affliction, subrow and danger. The traveler was a good and noble

stituting Mary for Anna: "Encompassed in an angel's frame An angel's virtues lay: How soon did Heaven assert its claim, And take its own away! "My Mary's worth, my Mary's charms Can never more roturn. What now shall fill these widowed arms? Ah me! my Mary's urn--Ah me! ah me! my Nary's urn."' -Harper's Magazins.

The Snob Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Snoh and little Snoh must have fresh air and recreation out of town. It is sometimes their pleasure to show their fine clothes and diamonds at a costly hotel. But there are times when Mr. Snob wants to economize. He reflects that if he goes with his family to a lesser boarding house there is no law preventing them from sitting on the portico of the big hotel, airing their style and picking their teeth as if they regumounted hotel clerk. To pick their teeth in public is an uncouth and ungentlymanly trick, but Snob does it in sight of all men, and is deeply conscious of his importance while he does so. As he walks the halls of the popular hotel or lounges in its office or bar room. he congratulates himself that he is putting on considerable style at small expense;

When Mr. Snob mingles with his fellow-boarders at the less pretentious hostelry he carries with him the air of one who belongs at a much more stylish were preparing to hang up their mothplace. He looks down on the rest of the ers' company as of very little account. It is spend for him and his party that the house is managed and for their comfort and enovment that the boats, the croquet sets, the best chairs and the choicest corners

self asleep.

lake floated immense native canoes bearing parties of excursionists, the came over the water to the wearied should, for it is very expensive. But it winking eye or the pouting lip that they traveler. He was hungry, and felt in is nothing besides the exquisite jeweled dinary clay. When Snob and his family go home

Dress and Cloak Trimmings.

Quite a revolution has occurred of late years in the ordinary methods of dress trimming. The cheap styles, the common varieties of braids and gimps and fringes, have almost wholly disappeared, and in their place we find trimming of the same, or a contrasting, ma-terial, rows of stitching, a facing which suggests color without really exhibiting t. and buttons which often have artistic value. These methods must be considered a

great improvement on styles of orna-mentation which added nothing to the real beauty of the costume or garment, were easily defaced, and then made really good material look shabby before t was worn. Whatever is used as mounting of course suffers more from contact than the body part of the stuff, and ought to be more, rather than less, serviceable in its character. But this was rarely thought of in the selection of man. He was engaged in discovering fresh lakes, new kinds of cannibals, and ordinary trimmings; and flimsy passementeries, gimps, and fringes, fre-quently cheapened and vulgarized an original sources of the Nile in the heart of Africa, and his only desire was to do otherwise respectable fabric, and lower-ed its standard of excellence in the good to the human race, and to prove that the maps made by other travelers minds of those who judged it from its were all wrong. He had been three inadequate attempts at ornamentation. years in the Dark Continent, and. hav-Of late so many nice trimming laces ing suffered incessantly from fever. have been produced, that efficient aid starvation, the rude embraces of lions has been rendered in the finishing of and elephants, the bites of deadly serordinary silks and thin costumes, while pents, and the cruelties of native Kings, n the making up of wools, neatness has was nearly worn ou!. He arrived late been found the most effective form that one afternoon on the shore of a mighty decoration could take, and one after lake which no other white man had ever another every addition in the way of seen, and which was at least five huntrimming has been gotten rid o', exdred miles distant from any of the cepting the braids and bindings. This various localities in which European year there is a revival of the Hungarian man-makers had previously placed it. cords and passementerie buttons, the He lay down under the shadow of the "military" style as it is called, which trees, faint with all the various things that trade must make in the direction of atpredispose a man to be faint in Central tractive novelty. and costumes. . The Africa, but exulting in the thought that real novelties and elegancies in trimhe would compel the map-makers to ming are in the direction of the different place Lake Mjambwe where he wanted kinds of open and solid embroidery, it, and not where they selfishly imand the magnificent cloak trimmings in agined that it would present the most picturesque appearance. Suddenly he remembered that it was the 24th of Defeathers and chenille. In the production of the embroideries upon cloth and other fabrics. Venetian models have cember, and that Christmas eve would been largely followed, and designs, some of which have been obtained from naturally arrive in the course of the next two hours. The thought saddened museums and collections of rare works. him. He glanced at his bare feet-for The beauty of design, and the exquishis supply of stockings had long since ite workmansh p put into them, would elevate them into the region of art, if given out-and he thought of the happy homes in England, where the children they were executed by hand instead of

by machine. largest stockings, while he must Workmanship upon the material has the blessed Christmas season given the key-note to the present styles among savage heathen and untrained of decoration. It is only the carrying animals. He felt at that moment that out of the Eastlake idea in furniture, he would give his new lake for an hour which years and years ago we anin his English home, and he covered nounced as a new departure, which was his face with his hands and sobbed himsure to have its following in dress and its adornments. The braided embroid-When he awoke it was broad day. ery upon cloth, which puts cloth upon cloth, and outlines the design with a light. The woods were vocal with parrots who incessantly remarked: "Polly narrow, thick, fat, cord-like braid. wants a cracker," and ostriches, and other tropical birds, each singing at the which is placed partly flat, partly on edge, and often wrought in solid circutop of its voice. On the bosom of the

lar coins, or button-like forms, is an ex- forecasts, even when the barometric and traordinarily substantial and effective other instrumental data taken alone method of treating handsome cloth were inconclusive.-N. Y. Herald. suits, and really enriches them, as

Clouds as Weather Signals.

Mr. Clement Ley, the English meteor--The rew census shows 92,658 Preologist, reports a recent incident of testant Churches in the United States. British weather which most strikingly ilwith 7,0... mini ters and 9,003,030 lustrates the value of clouds as storm mem ers.

signals. He states in Nature that recent-One -unday-school in Kansas, orly a storm center passed over Scotland with a progressive velocity of forty-five ganized by a missionary of the ... merican Sunday scie of a nion, re-ort- that miles per hour, and "indications of its twen y-four me : bers of the -chool have progress were afforded by cloud obserbeen sece ved in o the church during vations at a distance of more than 800 the year. miles in advance of the center, the ve-

The Living Church (Episcopal an locity of propagation being supposed uniform." The significance of this fact alludes to the "Bishop of Rome" hav ng in its bearing upon the British weather forecasts is enhanced by the recent sig-nal failure of the London Meteorological Office to obtain a timely intimation by issued an e cyclical le ter to the "Latin Church." ho di g up Francis of Assisi as a model. The "Bishop of Rome" is Pope Leo XI:1.

means of its barometric and other in--- This is the testimony of an English strumental observations of the disastrous journal "M. Moody's evangelistic campaign will not be orgotten while Scotlan i stands " It regards his work Atlantic evelone which lately visited England. This storm extended over a wide area, sweeping away a bridge on the Great Western Railway and damaging many buildings. So that the London - The C r stan intelligence says that

- The C r stan intellinence says that Times, two days afterward said: "The making a frantic rush for the door the deluge which has overwhelmed the Brit-ish Isles and sent the Thames surging over instant the minister has pronounced the t-nal amen is a bit of indi-cre ion its banks causes the curious to consult seldom een in Episcopal churches, but more critically than usual the descriptoo fre uently witnes ed in those of tions or vaticinations of the weather which we publish daily." If the British other Protestant denominations."

- The following is a ve batim copy of a letter receiled by a Boston schoolmeteorologists can get the barometers to give timely warnings of the hurricanes to wher from the parent of a pupil: which sometimes rush upon their coasts. teech r hattie has gut the crop, and from the Central Atlantic with a proher throte is so bad she can not gressive velocity of more than sixty come to s ool and as s on as She gits miles an hour they can do more with that inveterately sluggish monitor than has ever been done before. Though its etter i am go ng to take her to new York for th . wint r."

- The American Baptist Home Mismonitions are invaluable they can never be relied on for promptness and timeli-ness. But the clouds which invariably sion so iety has just completed fifty years of its history. During that time it has pa d \$1,700,000 for a tual misprecede a cyclonic depression, and often sionary services, \$1,000,000 for educaprecede the vortex by several hundred ional work among colored people and miles, are both timely and trustworthy Indians, and over \$3 80.000 have been monitors, as in the case reported this loaned to 331 churches for the erection month by Mr. Ley. During the slow passage of last September's hurricane of ed fices.

- The whole amount contributed by over the West Indies its approach was indicated at Cardenas, according to a the churches of this country annually report published in the Signal Service tor benevolent and congregational p r-po-es is \$10, 62,000. Of this large Review, by "small clouds moving sum the amount collec ed for purely rapidly along the horizon" over thirty benevolent purposes is \$31,339,140. The amount contributed for church hours before its center crossed the meridian of this place, and the Havana re cords evidently show that that the cloud purposes, meaning thereby the maintenance of the church, sustaining the and rain indications announced the hurricane's advance at least sixteen hours ministry, etc., is \$75, 352,866.

before its arrival on the meridian of -In New Zealand the Presbyterians Havanna. Had these places been in the have a dash of worldly wisdom the exstorm's central track, and hence exerc'se o which has made three societies posed to its greatest force, they would strong financially by the exercise of a probably have had still earlier and more wise business policy. In all new settleemphatic cloud indications of its apments they send agents in advance to buy a plot of ground before prices have proach. The timidity with which meteorologists make storm predictions advanced with settlement. By the time based solely on cloud and rain indicathey are ready to build their church tions is excusable in the present very dethey are able to sell a part of the purfective system of observing and reportchase for enough to pa, for building. ing these aqueous meteors. But if they The Presbyterian says: "One of were properly observed and telegraphi

the best missionary speeches we have cally reported they would generally read or a long time was made at the afford the data necessary for reliable late meeting of the American Board. When men of wealth were pledging thousands to meet the increasing needs



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and had never obtained his own consent to let it be given to the public. I said are taking note of the sayings and doings to him that I thought that it ought to be of those who, instead of being made like published, as I believed that it would be themselves, or porcelain are made of orread with interest and profit by all into whose hands it would come. Just then we were called to dinner.

Afterward the conversation in regard to the paper was renewed, and before I fully realize that they are no longer the left the house Mr. Marshall vielded his consent to have it published, and handed it to me for that purpose.

A copy of it is herewith inclosed, with the belief that its publication will increase the respect which the people of this country already feel for the memory of its author, and at the same time en-bance their appreciation of the domestic hance their appreciation of the domestic virtues which were so beautifully and admirably illustrated in the life of the great Chief Justice. D. S.

Snobs are difficult people to wait on, and are always complaining about some-ERNTOCKY, August 20, 1881. "DECEMBER 25, 1832. "This day of joy and festivity to the thing or other. Yet the family will alwhole Christian world is to my sad heart ways be more or less present at summer the anniversary of the keenest affliction resorts. Their presence must be enwhich humanity can sustain. While all dured, like that of the mosquitoes .around is gladness, my mind dwells on Philadelphia Times.

the silent tomb, and cherishes the remembrance of the beloved object it con- First Cousins to Their Grandmother.

Relationships, of course, figure largely "On the 25th of December it was the will of Heaven to take to itself the comin novels. In the old romances it may panion who had sweetened the choicest almost be said that everybody turned out part of my life, had rendered toil a in the end to be everybody else's grand-pleasure, had partaken of all my feel-ings, and was enthroned in the inmost kind of discovered relationship had been ings, and was enthroned in the inmost already utilized to form a striking incirecess of my heart.

dent in novels. And yet we venture to "Never can I cease to feel the loss, and to deplore it. Grief for her is too sacred say that the following "notion" has ever to be profaned on this day, which hitherto been overlooked by inventors of shall be during my existence devoted to plots, to whom we freely offer it. Imagine the bride and bridegroom. her memory.

"On the 3d of January, 1783, I was after innumerable trials and obstacles of united by the holiest bonds to the woman every kind, to be at last at the altar and I adored. From the hour of our union to that of our separation I never ceased to thank Heaven for this its best gift. the marriagé service begun. The offi-ciating bishop (we will suppose the con-tracting parties to be of such noble birth Not a moment passed in which I did not that it takes a Bishop to unite them) consider her as a blessing from which asks whether any one can allege any imthe chief happiness of my life was de- pediment now, "or else forever hold his peace." To the dismay of the wedding rived.

"This never-dying sentiment, origin- party, an old woman (the evil genius of ating in love, was cherished by a long fairy not invited to the christening) and close observation of as amiable and comes forward and explains-what she comes forward and explains-what she estimable qualities as ever adorned the alone has known-the mystery in which the birth of the bride's mother, long female bosom.

"To a person which in youth was very since dead, was involved. Documents sttractive, to manners uncommonly are produced which prove, to the pleasing, she added a fine understanding, and the sweetest temper which can ac-company a just and modest sense of what was due to herself. "I saw her first the week she attained years older than himself; "and, therethe age of fourteen, and was greatly fore," concludes the malicious old belpleased with her.

dame, "as a man cannot marry his niece, "Girls then came into company much the marriage is unlawful?" Great senearlier than at present. As my attentions, sation, of course, ensues; but the Bish. though without any avowed purpose, op, who is well up in the Table of Kin-nor so open and direct as to alarm, soon dred, etc., quietly remarks: "A man became ardent and assiduous, her heart | may not marry his niece, but he may received an impression which could never | marry his great-niece," and accordingly be effaced. Having felt no prior attach- proceeds with the service, to the discomment, she became at sixteen a most defiture of the ancient hag and the joy of voted wife. All my faults-and they everybody else.

were too many -could never weaken this Such a marriage, indeed, would be sentiment. It formed a part of her ex- quite lawful, for the relationship, it will istence. Her judgment was so sound be observed, is one of four degrees, and, and so safe that I have often relied upon accordingly, it is not one of the "forbidit in situations of some perplexity. I den degrees," Should such a marriage do not remember ever to have regretted be followed by progeny, we should have the adoption of her opinion. I have the curious result that children would sometimes regretted its rejection. have their own mother for a "Welsh "From native timidity she was opposed niece," and would be first cousins to

to everything adventurous, yet few fe- their grandmother, and first cousins males possessed more real firmness. twice removed to themselves.

"That timidity so influenced her man-mers that I could rarely prevail on her place, a few years ago, in which the

there is a sense of relief at the boarding house. The rest of the boarders grate-'eathen." subjects of inspection or the victims of

The sound of women's voices roused unfavorable criticism. They can wear him. Three native women, clad only with the tsetse and pombo worn by their what they please, without being annoyed sex in that part of Africa, emerged by having it intimated that the goods with which Mr. Snob has provided his from the forest on their way to draw water from the lake. They saw added to it, which will form the body family are more costly or in better style. the traveler, and one of them, moved with compassion, sang. in a low, mournful tone: "The poor white trash done come to Africa. He hasn't no mother by saying or doing something unpleasant. The servants are glad, for the for to fry hominy for him, nor no wife for to send to the store with a jug." Enfeebled as he was the traveler knew that this was wrong. for he had read Mungo Park's Travels, and he could life a man ought to marry, he replied: Mungo Park's Travels, and he could not help remarking: "You women don't

sing that song as it ought to be sung." "Sing it yourself, then," retorted the inger, in a cold, heartless way, and thereupon the women passed on, and left the wretched white man to perish.

The cruelty of the women made the traveler so indignant that he resolved to make one tremendous effort for life. He managed to rise, after painful exertions and the use of many scientific terms, and hobbled slowly toward a native village about a quarter of a mile away. He had scarcely reached it when he was seized by two gigantic cannibals and dragged to the king's palace, where he hoped that either death or breakfast, he did not much care which, awaited him.

The palace consisted of one large room with an enormous throne extend ing entirely across one end of it. On this throne sat twelve native Kings in a row, each one with a musical instrument in his hand. The one who sat in the middle looked fiercely at the traveler, and demanded of his captors what was the charge against him. "Poor white trash, Mr. Johnsing,"

briefly replied the largest of the two cannibals.

"Mr. Bones-Ishould say, prisoner, began the King, "what do you say for yourself? "I am a white man," replied the

traveler; "but I 'aven't 'ad any soap for years, so I plead hextenuating cir-cumstances. Besides, I am 'ungry. Will you not give me some breakfast

"The King's face grew bright with rage--for it could not grow any darker than it was--and he turned to his brother Kings, and conversed with them rapidly in the Mjambwe tongue. They were evidently discussing the fate of the traveler, for presently the middle King cleared his throat, and said:

"Prisoner, you have forfeited your life, but we are disposed to be merciful You ought properly to be baked alive, and afterward eaten, but we shall pronounce a lighter sentence. You will listen attentively while we sing the opening chorus and the favorite plantation melodies, and you will guess every conundrum and laugh at every joke. Say I not wisely, Brother Bones? A unanimous "Yah! yah!" from the other Kings expressed their warm approval "No! no!" cried the traveler, in an

agony of fear. "Give me some little may be sure, are equally cautious as to the amount of encouragement they may safely venture to bestow. Christmas morn ome." And in his desperation the been arranged between Lord Fitz Arawretched man fell on his knees before | rat and Miss Pamela Geldwechsel, only the native King who had pronounced the dreadful sentence. That monarch, indignant beyond measure, raised his guitar and struck the traveler a terrible that some match-making duenna has blow over the head. The whole earth had a tinger in the pie; and by her perseemed to reel. and the doomed white man became unconscious. When he regained his senses he A coolness has arisen between Kosiusco Murphy and Mrs. Hufnagel, one of found himself sitting on the shore of the lake where he had sat the night before. A young man neatly dressed in Eurothe most fashionable ladies of Austin. There was a lawn party at the Hufnagel pean clothes stood before him, and remansion. Mrs. Hufnagel showed Mr. marked, in a graceful way: "Mr. Jones, Murphy over the grounds, and asked him what he thought of their arrange-I believe.' "And you are Mr. Smith, I dessay, replied the traveler. "'Ave you got anything to heat with you?" The young man had been sent to find the traveler. He had with him all sorts big as a wheelbarrow, she supposed there was something personal in the re-mark. She did not hint exactly that she of stores, including canned plum-pud-ding and boned turkey. As he drew the traveler's arm in his, and assisted him to professional gambling, a hazardous bus-the place where breakfast was awaiting iness, and its provisions are such that was not glad to have him stay to supper, but she opened the gate, and pointed into the street, and Murphy, who is very senthem, he said: "I wish you a merry Christmas!" It was the merriest Christmas the

Thrashing-Floors.

pair of oxen were driven leisurely over

the ears, treading out the corn. Another

his pockets for his quinine pills, but they were all gone. He tried to rise to pearl, white jet. and silk embroidery on first saw the thrashing-floor of the Eas his feet, but he was too weak and theu- the tinted evening satins, covering en- and of the Bible. When we were travel matic to rise without help, so he sank tire fronts, and forming vest, plastrons, ing to some out-stations in Mantchuria. back. murmuring: "'Tis 'ard. 'ard in- panniers, sleeves, and other parts or deed, to die on Christmas among the fadditions to a rich toilet. Much of this the road bounded on both sides by endadditions to a rich toilet. Much of this less fields of gigantic millet, there would work is done by hand, all of that which come a farmer's house and farm-yard, os is really fine and artistic, and the simple a small hamlet, and on the skirt of it, front of an ivory pale pink or amber the trodden spot of ground hard and satin gown will perhaps cost a hundred smooth as stone. But it was not till and seventy-five or two hundred dolsome weeks later, as we were journey. lars. before a yard of the rich fabric is ing slowly up to Pekin, and the harvest was now gathered, that we saw it in use. part of the dress, or a stitch put in to-The grain was laid on the floor, and a ward the making .- Demorest's Monthly.

Matrimony and Match-making.

form of thrashing was the stone roller, which was drawn over the ears by oxen or It is recorded of an ancient sage that mules; and there was another still, where a flat board furnished with some projections, was drawn in the same way, "When he is young, it is too soon; when old, it is too late." Discouraging as such an answer may be considered. the driver or children, perhaps, sitting on the board to lend it additional weight. Sometimes the grain was piled up in ? large heap in the center of the floor. it still leaves the question open as far as middle-aged persons are concerned unsifted and then men with the winnowwhereas the matrimonial aspirations of ing shovel (the Bible fan) would toss the these, as well as of juvenile and "hors grain into the air, or else into a flat d'age" would-be Benedicks are sumbasket, from which the man who held it marily and uncompromisingly checked flung up the corn, and the wind carrying by the oft-quoted prohibitory monosyl-lable, "Don't!" That marriage is a lottery more suggestive of blanks than the chaff away filled the air with dust. One Bible phrase after another was recalled to us. It was easy to see how the prizes, is, we believe, generally allowed: Philistines could rob the thrashing floors at Keilah, those open spaces in the field on which the absence of any dread of and the possibility of this drawback being admitted, it would be unreasonable to blame the candidate for the happy rain induced the farmers to pile up their state if he looks before he leaps and wealth of grain; or how the open floor, weighs well the pros and cons of the open to the sky and smooth, became the undertaking ere he irrevocably com-mits himself. Every one is not so natural place to test the dew upon Gideon's fleece while all the rest of the fortunate in his choice as the painter ground was dry; or how, when the two Charlet, who tells us that on his first kings, Ahab, of Israel, and Jehoshaphat, interview with the woman destined to of Judah, summoned the prophet, the become his wife, he found her in the place to set the royal thrones was on the homely but practical employment of smooth and empty thrashing floor just before the gate of Samaria; or how no darning stockings. "Mine are always in holes," he reflected, and this reminis better place than this could be found on cence of bachelor discomfiture decided which to build the altar that David raised the matter. He proposed, was accept-ed, and, as he conscientiously adds, "never had cause to regret it." when he had purchased the site of the temple from Araunah, the Jebusite, and found in the thrashing instruments-the It is moreover, a melancholy fact that wooden fans and boards and oxen poles young men of the present day are less

-the wood for the sacrifice. It would impulsive and more calculating thanbe easy for the oxen to stop in the midst if traditional reports are to be credited of the abundance they were treading out -they formerly were, and are rarely inand eat; and the merciful Jewish law clined to barter their liberty for a proprovided that they should eat if they portionate "quid pro quo." Love in a would: there should be no muzzling of cottage has long been an exploded myth, and the pleasant fallacy, that where one can dine two can, only rethem; "thou shalt not muzzle the ox when he treadeth on the corn."-Good Words. quires a few months' trial to be at once and forever disproved. We are grad-

Science in the Workshop.

ually-although not perhaps without protest-adopting the usage in vogue among our neighbors across the chan-The Commercial Bulletin truthfully says that when mechanics as a general nel, and accustoming ourselves to rebody become more thoroughly impressed gard matrimony as an "affair" not to with the conviction that the way to adbe entered upon lightly but demanding vancement both as to personal position the fullest and mature deliberation: like and monetary returns lies through the Talleyrand, we are inclined to distrus mastery of science in the application of first impressions, although not precisely principles to their daily work, we may for the reasons ascribed by that astute anticipate some joint movement on their diplomatist. Many young men who own part to establish means for acquirwillingly succumb to the attractions of ing technical knowledge. For instance, a pretty face, and plunge unhesitatingly the laws of expansion and contraction, as into a flirtation on every available opapplied to many castings, and even to portunity, yet, however, closely they the wrought iron and steel industries. may flutter around the candle, take would prevent much waste in the founespecial care not to burn their wings. dry and at the forge from the effect of while on their side, the fair ladies, we unequal expansion and contraction, and also occasion fewer inequalities in the

quality of that supposed treacherous material, steel. It would also prevent most faulty, in their conduct."

f the Board. a ven rable m n rose in the audience and said the had no money to g ve. and so he couldn't double on that; and he had no more children to give, for he hal already given them all: but he would promise to double his prayers.' "

> ----Christmas Eve.

The origin of the celebration of Christmas eve is hidden behind the misty veil which obscures the dark ages and its history from the gave of the people of the present day. In Germany Christ-mas eve is for children the most joyous night in the year on that evening. Then they feast their eyes on the splendors of the Christmas tree and enjoy the presents it bears for them. The tree is arranged by the senior members of the family in the principal room of the house, and with the coming of evening the children are assembled in an adjoining apartment, when at a given signal the door of the great room is thrown open and the children rush in eager and happy. There on a long table in the center of the room stands the Christmas tree, every branch glittering with the little lighted tapers, while all sorts of gifts and ornaments are suspended from the branches, and sometimes other presents, too cumbersome and heavy for the slender boughs, are lying on the table, properly labeled with the names of the respective recipients. The Christmas tree is a very ancient custom in Germany, and is probably a heritage of the luminous and fanciful pageants of the dark or middle ages. It is only within the last twenty years, and apparently since the marriage of Prince Albert and Queen Victoria, that it has been introduced into England, previous to which time it was unknown.

SUBSCRIPTION. leopy per annum. \$2 00 Six monthe 100 Single copy sent to any address in the United States for 5 cts. S. T. Coleridge, in a letter from Ratze-burg, in North Germany, published in M. K. TURNER & CO., Columbus, Nebraska. the Friend, and quoted by Hone, gives the following description of Christ-EVERYBODY mas eve customs as practiced there: "There is a Christmas custom here which pleased and interested me. The Can now afford children make little presents to their parrents and each other and the parents to A CHICAGO DAILY. the children. For three or four months before Christmas the girls are busy THE and the boys save up their pocket money. What the presents are to be is HICAGO HERALD, cautiously kept secret. Then, on the evening before Christmas-day, one of All the News every day on four large the parlors is lighted up by the children pages of seven columns each. The Hon. into which the parents must not enter; Frank W. Palmer (Postmaster of Chia great yew-bough is fastened on the cago), Editor-in-Chief. A Republican O EXPRESS TRAINS Duily table at a little distance from the wall. Daily for a multitude of little tapers are fixed on \$5 per Year. the bough but not so as to burn it until they are nearly consumed, and colored Three months, \$1.50. One month on paper, etc., hangs and flutters from the trial 50 cents. twigs. Under this bough the children lay out the presents they intend for CHICAGO their parents, still keeping those intend-HERALD" ed for each other in their pockets. Then WEEKLY the parents are brought in and each presents his little gift. They then Acknowledged by everybody who has read it to be the best eight-page paper bring out the remainder one by one from their pocke's and present them with kisses and embraces. ••••On ever published, at the low price of **\$1 PER YEAR.** the next day in the great parlor, the Postage Free. parents lay out on the table the presents

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looking towards Nebraska as their Highest price paid for Country Produce. future home. Its subscribers in Goods delivered in city Nebraska are the staunch, solid GIVE MEA CALL! portion of the community, as is evidenced by the fact that the JOURNAL has never contained a JOHN HEITKEMPER. "dun" against them, and by the other fact that HENRY GASS. ADVERTISING UNDERTAKER! In its columns always brings its A REAL PROPERTY reward. Business is business, and those who wish to reach the solid people of Central Nebraska will find the columns of the JOURNAL a splendid medium. COFFINS AND METALLIC CASES JOB WORK AND DEALER IN Of all kinds neatly and quickly Furniture. Chairs, Bedsteads. Bureaus Tables. Safes. Louiges. done, at fair prices. This species of printing is nearly always want &c., Picture Frames and ed in a hurry, and, knowing this Mouldings. fact, we have so provided for it Kar Repairing of all kinds of Upholster that we can furnish envelopes, letter heads, bill heads, circulars, COLUMBUS, NEB. posters, etc., etc., on very short notice, and promptly on time as

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to display in company the talents I knew bridegroom was first cousin twice re- ing with your hawful songs and coher to possess. They were reserved for moved to the bride. Her ladyship, thereher husband and her select friends. fore, became daughter-in-law to her own Though serious as well as gentle in her Welsh nephew; and when a son and deportment, she possessed a good deal of chaste, delicate and playful wit, and as second cousin to one grandfather and if she permitted herself to indulge this as great-great nephew to the other, talent, told her little story with grace, and could mimic very successfully the London Society. peculiarities of the person who was the subject. Society Note.

"She had a fine taste for belle-lettre reading, which was judiciously applied in the selection of pieces she admired.

"This quality, by improving her talents for conversation, contributed not inconsiderably to make her a most desirable and agreeable companion. It beguiled Murph many of those winter evenings during which her protracted ill health and her

which her protracted in nearth and near feeble nervous system contined us en-tirely to each other. I can never cease to look back on them with deep interest to look back on them with deep interest "I am delighted n adam," was the re-ply. "Wherever i look I see the foot-prints of your genius." As Mrs. Hufnagel has a foot almost as and will not diminish, this interest and this regret.

"In all the relations of life she was a model which those to whom it was given cannot imitate too closely. As the wife, the mother, the mistress of a family, and sitive, strolled away. - Texas Siftings. to those who could observe intimately

-Robert Tawney, a colored boy, alwhich will not be forgotten. She felt

which will not be forgotten. She feit deeply the distress of others, and in-duged the feeling liberally on objects the believed to be meritorious. "She was educated with a profound reverses for religion, which she pre-served to her last moment. This senti-ment among her earliest and deepest him with spiritual grace. -N. T. Suc.

traveler had ever known, and when he any other person may do so, bringing returned to England with more new the suit against the gambler or the rakes and two private sources of the owner of the premises, either of whom

When we read in the Morning Post many mishaps to boilers, engines and nundrums. I've 'eard them all at or Court Journal that a marriage has their accessories in cold weather.

A knowledge among workmen of the principles of inertia, as affecting bodies in motion, would frequently prevent a breakdown in starting or stopping machinery suddenly. For all connected with blast furnaces, the value of chemical knowledge is apparent, as enabling them suasive reasoning has induced the nototo trace the cause of faulty results. There riously impecunious patrician to regard is scarcely a workshop of any importwith a favorable eye, the somewhat ance in which an acquaintance with geoshadily-acquired dowry of his affianced metry will not be of value. In short, bride. Without her aid he would, in the value of science asserts itself every all probability, have continued to vegehour in the workshop. The scientific mechanic never falls into ruts either of tate on an income barely sufficient for his "button-holes" and cigarettes; thought or habit. Working more intelliwhile Miss Pamela, notwithstanding gently than others, he finds more pleasher half-million, would in equal likeliure in his labor; his suggestive faculties

hood have forever remained outside the are ever at work and he is ever alive to social pale, beyond which for an un-accredited parvenue there is no passing. —All the Year Round. the possibility of mechanical improvements, from which he may reap a handsome reward. The manufacturers who

have risen from the bench without so--The law in Massachusetts makes quaintance with technical science constantly feel themselves at a disadvantage. As all branches of science hold some repolice officials cannot protect the gamlation to each other, the acquisition of blers. If a loser of money does not

any one portion of these will prove of sue for its recovery within three months value to the workman whatever his vocation.-Scientific American,

-They've found out a new way to

and the custom of the Christmas tree still retains its prestige in the greatest splendor. The little ones are taught to remember the festivities are in commemoration of the birth of the Savior. So far as can be learned the custom of celebrating the day commemorating the birth of the Savior had its origin during the dark ages, of which time history fails to inform us of the complete record of events. Suffice it to say that the origin of Christmas eve, Kris Kringle or Santa Claus, is to be ascribed to Germany. From that one nation the custom has become wide-spread until now every nation in christendom observes the day, and Christmas eve is considered the day for general rejoioing. -Exchange.

> -Samuel Giessen, fifty-nine years old, boarded at 5 Extra Place, New York. He looked upon the wine when it was red too often. His landlady remonstrated with him. This he resented and threw a pair of socks she had bought for him in her face. Fortunately for her he had not worn them or the blow might have been fatal. Then blow might have been fatal. Then taking a big cotton handkerchief he lighted a cigar, bade her good-by and disappeared. Two hours afterward he was found hanging by the handkerchief from a nail in the cellar, with his feet touching the floor and the cigar still in his mouth. He had conquered agony and won the reputation of the coolede suigide on record.

for the children and a scene of more

sober joy succeeds; as on this day, after

an old custom, the mother says private-

his sons, that which he has observed

y to her daughters. and the father to

In our own land the Christmas eve is

the most enjoyable event of the season

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