THE and bronze d'er.

her wide-awake senses.

"What is a lady's sphere?" asked the lady principal of a public school on exami-

Woman, in reading a newspaper, has

Philadelphia Chronicle.

from seeing them.

but two.

The Wichits "Poker Craze."

Which I says for the heathen Injun, Who hasn't civilized ways. That Yellsw Dog of the Wichitas Was a regular draw-poker "craze." When we camped on the Canadian, Down low on the Southorn Fork. Missouri Dan had a greasy deck. And we rettled down to work.

Dave dealt the papers to Baltimore (Which Hal was also his name). Hal "antied," Yellow Dog "stayed in," As likewise I did the same; Then Day "passed ont," Hal "raised the blind,"

And "throwed to the center," to "draw, And Yellow Dog st od the raise of Hal, Which the same I also saw.

I drawed two card and Hal drawed one,

And Yellow Dog he drawed three, Aud I knew that Hal had "filled his han!

By the wink is wunk at me. Then the fun began and the Isjun "bucked," And I saw Missouri laugh;

He knocked whoever won the ' pot, That we all was "balf and half."

When all the "rocks" which the party ha Had been put up on the board, And all the fixin's about the camp, And even the stock we rode. I called for a "sight," throwed down my hand.

When, as sure as I'm alive, Baltimore Hal he hilt four ones, Whilst the Yellow Dog he hilt five.

Stranger, of course, we was surprised. But the rules of the game doclare That "whenever the redskin cheats t

white He must 'climb the golden stair.'" And there he was a wicked Injun, For he tried to "raise a gale"

By "ropin" us innocent cowboys; So we "tuck him off the trail."

Way down the Southern Canadian, Where the water wildly sweeps. Where the osier sighs to the sage bush, The Wichita Yellow Dog sleeps. Which is why I say the Injun, Who hasn't civilized ways, Fur to tackle a cowboy at poker He must have a "poker craze,"

Dinah Might.

De hoecske's a burnin' i 1 de pan-Dat's a thief in de cie melon patch. Dat's measles a comin' ont on Ann, Dat my Sambo he's bound for to catch De rheumatiz makes de ole man sore, And I hain't as I was in a fight. When I tumbled de darkeys on de floor-But Dinah might.

De hog's in de bed of water cress, De hog's in de bed of water crees, De tomcat's a leppin' up de milk, And Jake is a tearin's Dinah's drees, And a makin' kite-tail of de silk; De dorg's got his paw on de parrot – Ob, golly! won't my ole wife show fight? I hain't got strength to frow a carrot, But Dinah might.

De cows am toothin' 'round de corn. Dey won't leave breased ear for me, And one has tossed Chlos on her horn, Dar's a sly for got in de hen coop, For de chickens am yellin' wid fright; I can't fish de mouse from de bean soup, But Dinah might,

In rhemstiz dar's noffin' but ruin. For in de ole cabin I must stick, And see all de mischief dat's a-brewin', Widout enough strength to shy a brick Golly!, When Dinah comes from meetin' Dar will be some lively scenes to night Blowin' up is not a kind sort o' greetin', But Dinah might, PAUL PRYOR.

Mother's Growing Old.

Her eye is not so lustrous, Her voice has less of cheer, While in her hair, once dark as night, The threads of gray appear. And ah! I am reminded, When I her face behold, That though she still is beautiful, Dear mether's growing old.

Her cheeks have lost their glory, So like the bluch of morn; Her smiles are flown that used to bless The heart when sorrow worn. And when I mark her step that Was buoyant once and bold.

n'litary school by a soldier, Capt. Allen ge, strawherry, tomato red, primrose appointment as superintendent o That Connecticut woman who lost her voice by falling from a chair in her sleep has regained it by falling down cellar in

West Point Military academy for the pur-se. During the war the school did not τ -per, although the name was glorified y the heroic conduct of many undergrad-sates upon the battle field. In 1806 the inversity was removed to Northfield and response There is a female barber in Haley, Idaho, who makes from \$20 to \$25 a day She is pretty, and charges four bits for -established under the name of Lewis his sab-illege. At a reunion of the alumni living do not. shave, while the male tonsorial artists get

n New York, some time ago, a committee vas appointed, with Gen. G. M. Dodge as There is a rumor fluating around to the chsirman, to take measures to place the old school upon a sound financial basis. If effect that it will be quite the thing this summer for fashionable ladies to claim to have robust health. They may even call for pork and beans. The new discovery that kissing cures freekles may be all right, but the difficulty

The new discovery that kissing cures freckles may be all right, but the difficulty of a youth who has the complexion of an with the electric engineering school. The plan to establish an electrical school in New York is not revarded as feasible be-cause of the high cost of living there, and it is said that Mr. Edison and officers of the Western Union Telegraph company these Battleberg schores African leopard is that he can't get any girl to kiss him.-Rochester Post Express. A woman in Galveston has a baby that is forever getting into mischief. When she hangs up her wash she hangs the baby to the clothes line with clothes pins, so she favor the Brattleboro scheme. can keep an eye on it.

IMPIETIES.

Noah was pretty well fixed on poker. He had at least a pair of everything in the

nation day. And a little red-headed urchin the corner squeaked: "Mice!' In the dreadful confusion that fellowed the freckle faced fiend e caped. He had at least a pair of everything in the pack. The original dude was Goliah. He is the first man on record who had a bang on his forehead. A New York milliner has set the counhis forehead.

try in a flutter by discovering that only one woman in ten wears the plume on the fashionable side of the hat. When you see a woman with two plumes just admire her sharpness. The aisle of a church is not the proper place for a sexton with rqueaky boots. He should try some other kind of "ile."

that I didn't have on my new bonnet!"-

ory. "Is it a sin," asks a fashionable lady

Woman, in reading a newspaper, has a distinct method of her own. She takes it up hurriedly and begins to scan it over rapidly, as though she was hunting some particular thing; but she is not. She is merely taking in the obscure paragraphs, which she believes were put in out-of-the-way places for the sake of keeping her from scaing them. An old colored preacher in Atlants, Ga., was lecturing a youth of his fold about the sin of dancing, when the latter protested that the bible plainly said: "There is a time to dance." Yes, dar am a time to dance," said the dark divine, "au' it's when a boy gits a whippin' for going to a Every article of wear as the spring advances seems to increase in rize, except perhaps the boot. Plaids are getting

It is seriously stated by more than a score of contemporaries that fashionable milliners ask each of their clients on which side of the aisle her pew is, in order that larger, crinolettes threaten an increase of dimensions, hats take on more circumferthe chief ornamentation may be on the congragation side of the bonnet. ence, and the flower patterns on broasded silks, satins, and sateens are some of them At one of the churches of Danbury. large enough to cover the back of any ordi-nary sized woman.

At one of the courches of Danbury, Conn, on Sunday, the opening piece on the organ was from the "Pirates," and the closing piece from "Pinatore,", and, accord-ing to the "little hatchet" scribe of the Boston Post, nobody found any fault ex-cept the deacon who parsed the plate to the music of "I am a Pirate King." A new d corative effect is given to cream white grenadine dresses by trimming them with an appl'sus work of large willight leaves and flowers cut from rich brocaded fabrics. The outlines of the blossoms and foliage are chain stitched down with white rilk. Florentine cut work is appliqued to materials like India mualin. Eveneth organdle and the like

the music of "I am a Pirate King." A story is told of two Irishmen, one a zealous Catholic and the other an equally zsalous Orangeman, who worked together in the same shop. The Catholic was irri-tated and annoyed by what he thought his comrade's unfair girdings at the mass, and at last persuaded the Orangeman to attend the Roman Catholic service and see for himself. It had not exactly the effect he intended. The Orangeman fidgeted with growing excitement and indignation through the earlier part of the service, and at last could contain himself no lonzer. muslin, French organdie, and the like. Registration of women voters in Boston "I wish to register, sir." "Your name, please?" "Almira Jane Simpson." "Your age?" "Beg pardon." "Your age?" "Do I understand that I must give my age?" "Yes, miss, the law requires it." "World», sir, would not tempt me to give it. Not that I care. No; I had as lief wear it on inst i care. No; I had as her wear it on my bonnet as a backman does his number, but I'm a twin, any if my sister has a weakness, it is that she dialikes any refer-ence made to her age, and I could not give you my own, because I do not wish to offend her." at last could contain himself no longer. Leaning over to his comrade, he muttered: "Pat, this bates the divil!" "Jimmy, was the whispered repry, "that's the intintion!

SINGULARITIES.

Alligator steak is getting to be a luxury in Florida. A Dresden manufacturer has manu-factured a paper watch. He exhibits it, and claims it is as serviceable as ordinary

There is a rage just now for the Oriental. Table scarfs are made of heavy yellow fabrics, trimmed with eastern embroider-ics, cut out of chair backs made in Cairo. There is a mania for Egyptian ribbons, in brilliant colorings and unique designs, and incredible prices are given for "real" Oriental laces ten inches deep, which is really fine imitation lace artistically dyed in many different colors nicely blended. Ultra-fashionable women have gone so far as to make up garden party dresses, ot of Syrian curtains; but these dresses, to do them justice, look better than they read, watches. Ultra-fashionable women have gone so far as to make up garden party dreeses out of Syrian curtains; but these dresses, to do them justice, look better than they read, if arranged by an artistic hand that addsa leavening of yellow Indian silk by way of finish.

PEPPERMINT DROPE.

PEPPERMINT DROPS. Never be so impolite as to call a min a liar. Gently insinuate that be taiks like the advance agent of a theatrical star. An lows editor, being asked by a cor-respondent if hogs paid, has looked over his subscription lit, and decided that they do not. Enter the decided that they the back of the German Baptist, or "Dunk-Grave, Kas, and continue three or four Cays. Large delegations from the states of Pennsylvania. Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Fennesson Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Colorado and Oregon will be pres-ent, so that from 15,000 to 25,000 person may be expected to meet again in their an-mula assembly. The Eav Dr. A. A. Miarz completed on

The Rev Dr. A. A. Miner completed on

Eighteen cows were killed in one day in the line of an Obio railroad 160 miles long Unfortunately, they had no refrigerator cars on the trains. It is wrong to poach ch'ckens, but per-

feetly proper to posch eggs. S) you see there is a difference 'twist tweed luum and weedeldes. -Boston Transcript. Dr. Ott has learned that the rattleanako's tail makes sixty vibrations a sec-

ond, being just a trifle slower than a mon's tongue at a sewing society.-Boston attended to. There is an "Ichthyophagous" club in

New York. Its name must be hard on the tongues of convival members, about 2 MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. o clock in the morning. But perhaps they don't try to pronounce it. Lawrence Barrett's last week's receipts

The h ngman's rope used in Mississippi in Denver were \$12,000. John McCullough made a marked inno

vation on stage precedents at the Cincin-natic dramatic festival last w ek. In playing the ghost in "Hamlet" he discard-ed the gauze in which it is customary to forgiven to sneeze in the presence of roy-alty, but royalty has never bothered itself to tell a man what to do with his nose when dress that rancous character, and wore a habit of gray. For this reliet much thanks Mlle, Etelka Borry is described by her enterprising American manager as a Hun-garian actress who has performed in Rus-

should try some trian drone, either, "said a bright lad; "he's a philanthropist, and collects money for the heathen in Africa to pay for our house and things."
If anyone has lately succeeded in writing If anyone has lately succeeded in writing certainly. Save them until next winter. Oscar Wilde is coming over to play Borneo. ria with very brilliant success, and as the fortunate possessor of an unlimited amount of jewelry and wardrobe. Saimi Morse announces that he will produce in his temple a play entitled "A Bustle Among the Petticuate," in lasys

that "it is a clean, pure play with not a bat of vulgarity ib the whole thing except in the title which I chose myzelf because I thought it attractive." When an Arkansas man let it be known that he was going to ride over to the cor-ners to slay a man who had sold him a spavined mule, four of his neighbors went along to see the killing and have a chance Vienna has just heard Gerster-though to draw pay as witnesses.

she was born near by-and the citic Spei-delsays: "There is little that is brilliant in her means; the need time to thow what A soda fountain in Syracuse blew up, the other day, and killed one man and serious-ly injured another. If the nihilists should she can do, and her acting-which know no repose, and advances through a comintroduce soda fountains and shrimp salad into Russia, it might be the end of desplete series of parlor gymnastics to spasms -is disquisting, and not pleasing." potism in that unhappy country.

Base ball fashions for 1853: Fingers will be covered with cotton cloth, cut a la mode, and held in place by splints; eye-patches will be dark blue in color, and The opera at Vienna is giving a series of performances of Mezart's operas in their chronological order. Apropos of this fact, a list has been published of the perform-ances of these works in Vienna since the without fringe; bandages will be cut bias, and courtplaster will be worn on all occasions.

A dentist in Plattaburg, N. Y., recently received this order for a set of teeth: "My month is three inches across, five-eights inches through the jaw. Sum hummocks on the (dge. Shapad like a horseshoe, the forward. If you with me to be more par-ticklar I should hav to come thar." tor" 38, and "Ipomeneo" 18 time,

ticklar I should hav to come thar. The pistol which a Cincinnati woman said was the one with which her husband threatened to shoot her proved to be a beer faucet. Any man who will carry a beer faucet. Any man who will carry a beer faucet ab ut his person is a dangerous character and should be watched. A beer faucet, when loaded, is about as dangerous character methods and the should be watched. as a pistol -Norristo an Herald.

At this time, when May showers are making themselves numerous, it might be well to understand "ambrella flirtations." "I don't want it any more." To purchase an umbrella indicates 'I am not smort, but honest." To trail your umbrella on

but honest." To trail your umbrella on the sidewalk means that the man behind you thirsts for your blood. To lead an umbrella indicates "I am a fool." To put a cotton umbrella by the side of a nicesilk one means "Exchange is no robbery." To urge a friend to take an umbrella, saying, "Oh! do take it: I'd much rather you would than not," signifies that you are lying. To return an umbrella means— never mind what it means. No one ever does that, — Yale Record. does that .- Yale Record.

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His furrows long enough: A land agent wanted a Kentucky farmer to emigrate to Dakots, as he was not making his living in the old commonwealth. "What induce-ments do you offer?" asked the farmer. "We have the richest lands, the finest

The largest object glass in use is the 26-inch lens at Washington, with a foal length of thirty-three feet. Its light-gathering power is 16,000 times that of the unaided eye. The borers of an artesian well in San Bernardino, Cal., have encountered at the depth of 280 feet a tree which stands per-pendicularly. Great pieces of the wood, which appears to be sycamore, are brought up in the pipes. EDUCATIONAL NOTES. up in the pipes. get to the end of it. Gee, whoa Buck, get up there!" and he started across the patch, Mr. Frenerick Marquand, of New York, has given \$60,000 to endow an art school at Princeton. Millardet, a Swiss mechanician, exhib-ited in London in the last century, a female figure that played eighteen tunes on the piano with all the motions of na-tural life, the eyes following the movesend stamp. leaving the agent sitting on the fence. The DR. S. A. RICHMOND MED. CO., Sole Propr's Paul H. Hayne, of Georgia, will be the



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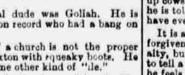
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Whie a New York woman was passing a quarry a blast was fired. When she re-vived after being struck with a stone weighing fifty pounds the first words she uttered were: "Good laws! how glad I am

the ten commandments on a grain of corn it has somehow skipped our notice and Bomeo, we have failed to do justice to his mem. When A beautiful woman of Troy, N. Y., works in the iron foundry. She has been crosse i in love and says the din of the iron shops is the only thing that keeps her from thinking and insanity. She has to make herself as physically miserable as pos-sible to keep her brain alert. of her spiritual director, "for me to feel pleasure when a gentleman says I am handsom ?" "It is, my daughter," he re-plies. gravely; "we should never delight in faisehood."

cannot help the thought, so sad, That mother's growing old.

Turn back the years, O Father! And make her young once more, Just as my soul remembers her In happy days of yore; When at her side my life in Full gladness did unfold, And I, a little child, dreamed not Dear mother would grow old.

Beyond these hours so fleeting, Beyond earth's toils and tears. In that sweet land I hope to gain Beyond these mortal years othing shall waste her pure life, But beauty manifold, With happiness shall crown her lot, And mother ne'er grow old. --George Newell Lovejoy.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

French dresses are again made with the high puffed sleeves.

Orange end flame colors in vanishing effects are seen in many of the new sliks and novelty goods.

The dresslest silk wraps are dolman visites and mantles of rich Ottoman silk, plain

are looked for.

ful hard work.

Large puff crowns and plaited brims are features in some of the most becoming spring bonnets.

or brocaded.

An eccentric fancy is to cut the ends of all ribbon bows, strings and sashes into long forks or notches.

Cats are the fashionable animals at present, and cat-head and cat-paw ornaments are in high favor.

Brown and dark, almost invisible, green are favorite colors for spring wraps when of woolen cloths.

Among the new designs in the new sat-

pods, with foliage and stens. Embroidered costumes of black cashmere will be still more dressy with trimmings of the new soutache laces. Among the varieties of college life at Yale, none are more fooliab than its sys-tem of secret societies. In senior year the member of the society of the Skull and Bones, and of the Scull and bones.

A Japanese girl student, now at Vassar, is going to take home with her sixteen boxes of chocolate caramels.

New China crapes of the finest quality are beautifully embroidered (by hand, of course) in palm leaf and other Oriental fig-

One of the lovliest dresses for midsum mer or spring festival wear is of white veiling, closely dotted with silk brocade

dots. Corn-flower and royal French blue, orange, flame and gold-yellow, ox-blood and cardinal red crop out in most of the new anxious for his welfare, sought the room of the disturbed member. Medicines of all kinds, from Mrs. Winslow's soothing all kinds, from Mrs. Winslow's soothing

Large palm loaf patterns appear in in-volved designs, covering the entire surface of new cashmere broches of the finest qual-

ity. The new fraises and ruches for the neck are very wide and full, are are nearly a yard long, so as to form a jab.t down the front. For \$5 an ambitious young woman can learn to spoil the best photographs ever taken, by coloring them so hideously as to shame nature. Lawn tennis stripes display the new solors of French terra cotta, sorrel green, itreased student. A movement is on foot to establish a school of electric enginsering at Brattle-boro, Vt., in connection with the old Nor-wich university, which it is proposed to remove to that town from Northfield. The university was founded in Norwich, Vt., in 1809, and was granted a charter ot in-corporation in 1834. A number of well-known New Yorkers are among its alumni. The school has always had a military

character, and was in fact founded as a \$1 50, druggist.

poet at the Smith college commencement, Northampton, Mess. ments of the fingers on the keys, the press-ure of which produced the notes. Philadelphia now has a general superin-A remargable botanical specimen is retendent of schools for the first time in its

ported to exist in Pedur, India, in the form of a date palm, which changes its history, MacAlister from Milwaukee; and some decided improvements in the schools position morning and evening. The tree is eleven feet in height, and in the afternoon A plan for the education of women by is inclined so near the ground that chil-dren may pluck its fruit from branches the same course of instruction as that af-forded the male students, but at a different

which, in the morning, are far above their place and time, is being considered by the trustees of the Penusylvania University. reach. Germany is astonished to find that at least sixty per cent of the pupils in every school are near-sighted or otherwise defec-tive it widen. Karden a live builfrog on a

saloon, swallowed a five builtrow of a wager last Thursday evening, after which he drank a glass of whisky, and said he felt remarkably well. The frog is reported to have been six inches long and two tive iu vision. Keeping one eye on the teacher and the other on the lesson is aw-The new compulsory 'education law of

inches across the breast. Rhode Island requires that every child be-tween the ages of 7 and 15 years shall The oldest tree in the world, says

Rhode Island requires that every child be-tween the ages of 7 and 15 years shall have sixtern weeks of schooling each year, No child under 12 is to be allowed to work in any manufactory, and no one under 14 who cannot write his name, age, and place of residence, or read some part of the state constitution. Cornell university resents the imputa-tion of some of its alumni that it is not ex-pending its rich heritage for the promotion of "the higher education," etc. The de-fense offered by two of the trustees seems conclusive. The property of the univers-ity is said now to be worth \$7, C00,000, and its annual income \$400, J00. Appreciation of western lands has in a very short period made it one of the richest institutions of learning in the world.

earning in the world. and, therefore, they are only gathered when they fall. The King oak in Wind-sor Forest, England, is 1,000 years old. Buffalo has two "compulsory examiners" constantly at work but still school truancy of woolen cloths. The new wrays, pelerines, scarfs, d.l. mans wid visites are all made bouffant on the too of the shoulders. Merinos are sgain in favor, and, com-bined with velvet, bid fair to rival cloth for dreesy street costumes. The long nurse apron front, with paniers above it around the hips, is a favorable style for spring costumes. Among the new designs in the new satsor Forest, England, is 1,000 years old. There is a curious clock in Japan. This clock, in a frame three feet high and five long, represents a noon landscape of great loveliness. In the foreground were plum r and cherry trees and rich plants in full bloom; in the rear a hill, gradual in ascent, from which flowed a cascade admirably imitated in crystal. From this plant a bthread-like stream glided along, encircling in its winding rocks and tiny islands, but presently losing itself in a far-off stretch of woodland. In the sky turned a golden sun, indicating as it passed the striking hours, all marked upon the frame below, where a slowly-creeping tortoise served at

where a slowly creeping tortoise served at a hand. A bird of exquisite plumage, resting by its wings, proclaimed the expira-tion of each. When the song ceased, a Bones, and of the Scroll and Key are con-sidered by the underclassmen as Grand cants. Moguls. These two societies are extremely secret, never mentioning the name of the mouse sprang from a grotto near by, and running over the hill, hastily disappeared. Vaucanson, a mechanical genius, made an automatic flute player and piper in 1738, which were the wonders of their

secret, never mentioning the name of the society, nor alluding to it in any way. Among the other peculiarities show is that of the member always carrying his society pin, even while ba hing and disrobing. Last night a very prominent member while disrobing, placed the secret symbol of his membership to "Bones" in his month. The pin, quite small in size, in an unlucky moment lodged in his stomach. Soon the news spread, and classmates, anxious for his welfare, sought the room time. The flutist was a figure of five feet, standing on a pedestal, within which were nine pairs of bellows, worked by clock-work. The motion of the lips, fingers and tongue were all imitated by this figure, which, by various arrangements of valves, these layers and wheal is said to have

Soon the news spread, and classmates, anxious for his welfare, sought the room of the disturbed member. Medicines of all kinds, from Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup to Mrs. Lydia Pinkham's vegetable compound, were brought, but all to no avail. Finally an emetic relieved the dis-treased student. A movement is on foot to establish a school of electric engineering at Brattle-boro, Vt., in connection with the old Nor-wich university, which it is proposed to

is accredited with having excelled a living one in the clearness of the notes.

Major H. W. Hines, Boston, writes: 'Samaritan Nervine cure 1 me of fits.'

CONNUBIALITIES.

A Chinaman and a Mexican girl were married in Tucson, Arizona, a few days ago. A coal dealer in a Connecticut town pre-

sents half-ton of coal to every newly mar ried couple in the place.

Robert Grant, the young Bostonian who wrote "A Frivolous Girl," is soon to marry daughter of Sir A. T. Galt. The negro, George Hazard, who has just

A certain shoemaker of Lynn, having been divorced four times, has just married his fifth wife, and people are now advising him to stick to his last.

After a young couple had eloped from their angry parents from the Kentucky side to Jeffersonville and were united, the groom remarked to his bride: "Now the old folks can fues as much as they please, I don't care a continental."

I don't care a continental." "I think it perfectly disgraceful," ex-claimed Mrs. Fogg. "Finderson's wife has beer dead just six weeks, and he's go-ing to be married next Sunday. Only think of it!" "I don't see anything to make a fuss about," grunted Fogg; "he couldn't very well have married before his first wife died. To be sure, he lost six weeks of happiness, but I don't see any-thing so disgraceful about that."

"So you are going to marry that small wheezy, consumptive-looking specimen of a man, are you?" said one girl to another. A. L. Clarke, Geo. H Pratt, "I really don't see what you can see in him to love." "Mary," said her friend, "Mary, your father is a small man, isn't he?" "Yes," was the reply; "what of that?" "Nothing, except that if he waan't small it would be doubtful if your mother would be the hear. I'm going to marry would be the boss. I'm going to marry that small man because I'm fand of having

my own way and won't accept any risks.

RELIGIOUS

The Mennonites in this country now number 410 churches or organizations, 250 ministers, and about 50,000 communi-

CAPITAL. The international convention of the Young Men's Christian associations of the SURPLUS, United States and British provinces will meet in Milwankee, Wis., May 16th, and continue to the 26th, inclusive.

Bishop Riley, Episcopal bishop of Mexico, has never received any salary, and makes Cable Transfers in Europe and Telhas given about \$159,000 during the past ten or twelve years to the Christian work under his care. He has exhausted his pri-vate fortune. These facts are now made and executes any business for its Correknown by the reports of a special commit-tee representing the committee on foreign missions of the Episcopal church and the spondents in the line of Banking.

J. J. EDDY, Cashier. J. W. WORK, Ass't Cashler. måth-me

At the annual meeting of the Salvation army in London, Gen. Booth states that the army had now 491 corps, with an in-come derived from them of £121,000. The rental of barracks entailed an expenditure **DUFRENE** &

house of bishops.

rental of barracks entailed an expenditure of £21,000 a year, and the army had prop-erty its own worth £150,000, upon which there was a debt of £54,000. About £10,-000 was contributed during the day. Among those who took part in the meeting was a Yorkshire woman 84 years old, who said she had been in prison 280 times for drunkenness. drunkenness.

On the 15th of May the conference

