

Bright's Dis-Kidney & Liver case, Pains in the Back, Loins Troubles, Madder, Urinary and Liver Discases, Retention of tion or Non-Dropsy, Gravel and

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. It cures Biliousness, Headache, Jaundice, Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia, Constipation and Pilos. IT WORKS PROMPTLY

USE IT AT ONCE. It restores the KIDNEYS, LIVER and BOW-ELS, to a healthy action and CURES when all other medictions fall. Hundreds have been saved who have been given up to die by friends and Price \$1.25, Bend for Illustrated Pamphlet to

HUNT'S REMEDY CO., Providence, R. I. 5 SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. T. SINEOLD.

MANUFACTURER OF

CORNICES.

WINDOW! CAPS, FINIALS, ETC.

MPORTANT PILEPSY Spasms, Eclampsy and

Nervousness are RALICALLYCURED BY MY METHOD.

The Honorariums are due only after success. Treatment by Correspondence

PROF. DR. ALBERT. Awarded the first class gold Medal for distinguished merits by the "Societie Scientifique francaise," (the French Scientific Society. 6, Place du Trone, 6,--PARIS,

VICOR For Man. Quick, surs, sale. Book free.



To SMOKERS of Blackwell's Genuine Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco.

This Special Deposit is to guarantee the payment of the 25 premiums fully described in our former announcements.

The premiums will be paid, no matter how small the number of bags returned may be.

Office Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co.;
Durham, N. C., Eug 10, 1884.
P. A. WILEY, End.,
Cushier Bank of Durham, Durham, N. C.
DEAN Sin:—We inclose you \$11,500.00, which please place on Special Deposit to pay premiums for our empty tobacco bags to be returned Dec. 18th. Yours truly.

J. B. CARIE, President. Office of the Bank of Durham, Durham, N. C., May 10, 1884.

J. S. CARR. Esq. Durham, N. C. May 10, 1884.)

Prest, Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Ca.

DEAR Sins—I have to acknowledge receipt of
211,962.00 from you, which we have placed upon
Special Deposit for the object you state.

Yours truly, P. A. WILEY, Cashier. None genuine without ricture of BULL on the package.

13 See our other announcements.

S. H. ATWOOD. Plattsmouth, - - - - Neb

HEREFORD AND JERSEY CATTLE AND DURGO OR PRESET RED SWINS

C. A.WILSON, M. D.

SPECIALTY: PILES, FISTULA

Boyd's Opera House. 1484 Farnam Street.



Till September.

The teacher stands in the teacher's place Wishing his scholars good-by. A smile serene sits on his face, As he heaves a parting sigh.

"Go forth, my dear little angel band,
In holiday paths to roam,
Seatter like flowers throughout the land,
Bring joy to each home, sweet home,
Till September."

A father stood on his own high stoop,
A cloud of woe in his een,
He thinks of thet ranting, roaring troop
So soon to be heard and seen.
"Ah! they come! they come! the demo

throng.
To harrow my soul with care,
But I have a cane full thick and long,
And I warn them to beware,
Till September.

The dogs all fly to the cellar dark, The cats get under the bed, The sperrows twitter in square and park, The Chinaman hides his head, The Chinaman hides his head,
The organ-monkey is sick and sad,
The horses are scaced and shy.
For lo! hear comes the holid ay-lad,
Jumping, shouting and running like mad.
Tremble, ye mothers, and shake each dad,
And the storm will rage full high
Till September.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Emerald ray is a new green color. Crocodile is a dull olive tone, just out. Coffse-colored laces are in high fashion, The new red is cranberry, the color of th

Heliotrope is the fashionable perfume The narcissus is one of the favorite corsage

lowers of the spring. Coin and initial collar buttons are the fash onoble caprice of the hour. Bapgle bracelets are the proper gift for bridesmalds from bride or groom.

The ultra fashionables use robin's egg blu-tinted stationery and jet black ink. Colls of hair a la chinois are seen, with long pins thrust through them in all directions, The pompadour roll is again in vogue for ladies with round faces and small features. The new waltz is very quick, with a hop and skipping step, as though to regain lost

An open-work bracelet is in the form of a wreatn of acanthe, with a rim of solid silver on either edge.

Round waists without darts, with the full-ness shirred on either side, are promised us early in the fall. Black toilets of the richest description are at present the leading dresses with fashionable en of middle age.

China silk or pongee jackets and redingotes over kilted skirts of dark silk, are worn by In order to be fashionable one must have a smelling-bottle of cut-glass and gold from three to fifteen inches in length.

French heels on the opera and strap slipped are colored to match the dress worn, and the ibbons will be of the same hue, Pearl, gold and silver bead necklaces are yorn close around the neck, and fasten with a andsome clasp of gold or silver.

White stockings are driving out colored stockings so fast that it is greatly feared there will be a rise in the price of soap.

A necklace for mourning wear consists of three rows of jet beads clasped in front with two pendants resembling spiked tassels. The girl with a handsome diamond ring can-not resist the temptation of using the finger t encircles to point at every object she sees. White stockings are coming once again into ashion in London, from the crusade by the loctors against colored wear as slow poisoners. Nets are no longer in a general use for the hair, a light, fluffy appearance being consid-ered attractive for both the front and back

Japanese fans are considered very stylish; those in gold or silver, with delicately tinted flowers, are very effective with white cos-

Odd brooches are very fashionable, such as a gold sabot, filled with pearls, or a greenish-gold cat with a large pearl held between its forepaws.

Plain and hammered gold hoop earrings are much worn. Those of medium size are most in vogue, but the tendency is to those of large size. The prices range from \$7.50 to

White estrich feather fans are an appropriate finish to a rich toilet. A beauty of twenty-one feathers is mounted on tortoise shell, and another fully as handsome is mounted on mother-of-pearl.

Removable sailor collars and cuffs of velvet edged with gilt braid or lace, are worn with cotton, linen and thin woolen dresses. Broad, rolling designs of lace, with square corners,

The newest freak of fashion is to put a case ing at the bottom of a puffed surah or vailing overskirt, and running a rope therein. It gives a very stylish and effective appearance. The full puffed and shirred skirts are made in all

soft, clinging fabrics. Any tendency on the part of woman to wear or imitate the manners of males must always be distateful to the sex imitated. No one except a masculine Miss Nancy could ever like the close cut hair of Rosa Bouheur, her boy's jacket and her horsey proclivities.

The Carmen hat with stiff brim and square crown moderately high is worn by young la-dies. It is of light mushroom brown straw, trimmed with fine feather tips and aigrette of a darker shade. Fine folds of velvet encircle

A Connecticut woman went into a carpet store the other day and after making her pur-chases, went away and forgot her baby for an hour ar more. A mother may momentarily forget her baby under some circumstances, out a child with a good pair of lungs don't permit her to very often

The most attractive window curtains at this season of the year are Swiss muslin trimmed with lace and fastened back with ribbons that armonize with the other colors in the room. A pretty window rod can be made of a broom-stick colored or varnished, and the curtain can be hung with picture cord weund loosely around the rod.

Whiteness and softness are no longer to be desired for young ladies" hands; they are aspiring to tanned, sinouy digits that will remind one of out-door exercise without gloves. This may be healthful; but, alas! it is not natural to think of. The nails receive as much attention as when the polishing brush first came in fashion.

came in fashion.

"Baugles" are fashionable yet. But attachments are not worn so much at present. Instead, pad-lock bracelets have come into fashion. Since a bracelet consists of a band of gold with a loop at either end forming a hasp, which is secured by a gold padlock locked with a gold key. The bracelet may be placed on a lady's arm by a gentleman who retains the key, perhaps wearing it as a charm on his watch-chain or using it as a scarf pin. They range in price from \$10 to \$150, Another novelty that will be popular is a flex ible bracelet of woven gold wire that encircles the wrist three times and holds itself in place like the serpent bracelet. The terminations are adorned with balls, either ornamented with tracery or jeweled. The sprices of the plain ones range from \$30 to \$65, while the jeweled ones begin at \$65 and go as high as \$250.

The Busy Little Fly. The Busy Little Fly.

How doth the little busy fly
Improve each shining minute?

Buzzing round the barber-shops
To see what folks are in it.

And when he spice a new-shoved head
Escaping from the sclasers he
Remarks: "Here's lots of fun for me;
I'll work up this chap's miseree,"

And he generally does.

—[St. Louis Call.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mile. Rhea will sail for Liverpool next Sat

Annie Russle, of the Wallack company will sail for Liverpool July 9.

M. Peru, of Paris, is to play the plane in the liou's cage at a menagerie on a wager. Action E. Kelley is engaged upon a Hebrew omedy for J. H. Pideus and Edmond J. Levy. Patti wore \$60,000 worth of diamones when she appeared in "Traviata," in London,

Alice Oates has descended to the

level, and is appearing at the Washington, D.

Sarah Bernhardt made a great hit in "Mac th" at the royal theatre, Edinburg, Scotand, on Tuesday night, Almed is at present in Paris buying clothes wherewith to dazzle her beholders. She will return shortly to begin rehearsals.

Charles E. Pratt, Nilsson's favorite plantst, will conduct the ochestra during the summer at Saratoga, with Carl Lanzer as solo violin-

It is announced that Anton Rubinstein will produce a new opera on an eastern subject at the Stadt theater, in Hamburg, next

Lawrence Barrett has signed an engage ment to support Henry Irving in Shakespear-ean tragedy at the Lyceum Theatre during the season of 1885-6. Theodore Thomas sails for Europe next Wednesday, at the same time with the three Wagner singers. He will remain abroad about two months.

Mr. Carl Rosa has secured all the rights of representation of M. Jules Massenet's "Manon" in England, and the work will be brought out in Liverpool at Christmas. Lewis Morrison, of "The Duke's Motto" company, will occupy his villa on Webb avenue, Ocean Grove, in August. His wife, Rose Wood, is already located for the sea-

der a tent in Brooklyn, and patrons from the aristocratic Heights bring their peanuts in tissue poper bags, tied up with blue satin ribbon.

A tusk, seven feet long, and four teeth weighing three pounds each, have been dug up in New Jersey.

The most remarkable brooks and four teeth weighing three pounds each, have been dug up in New Jersey.

Miss Florence Hazelton, now with Jeannie Winston's opera company, will create a part in the new play for the Gonzales children, formerly with Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van

"Pinafore" will be sung by a New York company in July. A man-of-war, illumi-nated with calcium lights, will be creeted in Sunset Lake. The audience will be seated on

"A spectacular opera bouffe, entitled 'Le Grand Mogol,' is to be the great autumn pro-duction at the Paris Gaite. The mise-en-scene in to be magnificent and there are to be many entirely novel effects.'

It is announced that Mr. Abbey has engaged Sarah Bernhardt to play in this country during the season of 1884-85. Six hundred dollars a night and a graded share of the receipts when they are above a certain amount is to be Mme. Bernhardt's portion of the spoils. spoils.

The Rhenish festival of next year is to be held at Aix-ia-Chapelle. As the year will be the bi-centenay of the berthe of Bach and Handel, the first two days will be devoted to he works of those composers. The programme of the third day will be selected from the works of Lisz*. It is now settled that Mr. Ernest Gye will

manage the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, next season, which will begin after the election and continue for fifty-two consecutive performances. The stockho'ders have guarauteed Mr. Gye \$9,,000, together with the house, fuel, etc., free. The loss upon the recent festival at Cin-

cinnati appears to have no effect upon the musical enthusiasm of the Paris of America, as it is confidently asserted that \$100,000 car easily be secured to guarantee the festival of 1886. The Festival association has lost about \$32,000 during the last two years upon its usical ventures.

"As you like it," played in the breezy, open air instead of a stuffy theatre, against a background of sylvan glades, illuminated by the shifting sun light instead of the glare of gas, with an orchestra hidden in a natural mossy hollow, has been the last inspiration of art coming to the aid of charity. This idylic entertainment took place at Company to the side of the study of the side of entertainment took place at Coombe park, the property of the Duke of Cambridge. The curtain was hung on the branches of two trees. Ludy Archibald Camdbell, who played Orlando, was the ruling spirit and did the wrestling with great grace.

Mid-Day Musings, Her saucy dimples come and go, She laces rather tight; Her curls in rich abundance flow— She takes them off at night.

Her lips would tempt a honey bee, Her left eye's all askew; A Gainsborough hat she wears And number fourteen shoe.

She cannot bake a flandel cake, e loves me, I am pretty sure, But loves her poodle more.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Nathaniel Nash, of the graduating class of Harvard college, was married the day after he ot his diploma

M. Korbay, the distinguished Hungarian composer and musician, has married Mile. Ravasz, the talented pianiste.

Miss Etta Berger, the youngest of the cele-brated Berger musical family, was lately mar-ried to Mr. Lloyd Brezee, of Detroit "Chaff." At last the news of an English marriage has been cabled to this country in which the chief item of interest was not the bride's portion. The poet Tennyson's eldestson has married a young lady with youth, health and beauty, but no dowry.

The papers are talking a great deal about a Connecticut man who has just married his seventh wife. There are so accustomed down there to seeing men marry other men's wives that he who marries six or seven of his own becomes at once an object of curious interest Etta Ross and Vincent Velvattry, divorced eight years ago, were married again Monday at Springheld, Ohio. Since the divorce Mr. Neivathry has taken a full course in an art school in Muncie, and has graduated with high honors. She has fallen into a small for-

Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati, has noti-fied the congregation worshiping in St. Peter's cathedral, that marriages will hereafter be solemnized only in the morning. The rule has been adopted, the Archbishop says, for reason that it is more Catholic for marriages to occur during the morning hours, and that the custom of afternoon and evening weddings is one which fashion has dictated, and it di-vests the ceremony of much of its sacredons vests the ceremony of much of its sacredness.
As a consequence the vows are often lightly taken, and divorces have multiplied. It is understood that the Archbishop will urge the adoption of the new rule in all of the Catholic

congregations.

The bride of Mr. E. L. Godkin, the dude journalist of New York, who was married last week, was Miss Katharine Sands, a daughter of the late Abraham R. Sands, of New York, better known in his day as Sarsaparilla Sands, Miss Sands inherited a large fortune from her fathee, and has for several years made a home for herself with her intimate friend, Miss Marry Cary, who, having also an independent fortune, the young ladies have been able to travel where they pleased, and live their own lives without let or hindrance from husband or father, and, being both of them pleasant and accomplished women, have randered their house very charming. Of course the compact was said to be for life, and Miss Cary is said to be much grieved at her 'friend's defection.

The marriege of Mr. Haliam Tennyson to Miss Audney Baple, solemnized at West minster Abbey, proved to be the leading society event of London. The bridegroom is the sld est son of the poet laureate, Tennyson. The bride is the lucarnation of youth, health and beauty, possessing every desirable attribute except a fortune, for she is comparatively portionless. In addition to the laureate and scores of other lords, both temporal and spiritual, there were yreasent Premier Gladstone, Minister Lowell, Mr. Henry Irving, and a host of other celebrities. The bride was chemingly attired in a robe of ivery-colored satin covered with Brussels lace, and a rich bridal veil, with pearl and diamond ornaments. There were ten bridesmaids, uniformly dressed in silk of the palest blue, with India shaw, which Queen Victoris seems to invariably beatow upon those brides whom her majesty chooses to honor.

They make cream by machinery now. Fact is, cows have become so lazy that were it not for the godike in the godike in the godike intelligence of man, the dairy would soon become an obsolete institution.—[Boston Transcript.

This sho weather dampens the linen of the of the starchiest dude on the street and makes him uncomfortable in mind and body, but, bless you, how it does make the corn grow. The bride is a robe of ivery-colored satin covered with Brussels lace, and a rich bridal veil, with pearl and diamond ornaments. There were ten bridesmaids, uniformly dressed in silk of the palest blue, with India shaw, which Queen Victoris seems to invariably beatow upon those brides whom her majesty chooses to honor.

The bride is the flucture of the tention of the strength of the starchiest dude on the street and makes the corn grow. The bride of the strength of the starchiest dude on the street and makes and more starch.

The old gentleman rode a large gray him uncomfortable in mind and body, but, bless you, how it does make the corn grow. The old gentleman rode a large gray beautifulation.—[Some of the olice and she weeklers and she will be

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Advantageous in Dyspepsia. Dr. G. V. Dorsey, Piqua, Ohio, says "I have used it in dyspepsia with very marked benefit. If there is deficiency of acid in the atomacn, nothing affords more rel'ef, while the action on the nervous system is decidedly beneficial.

SEAL OF N. C. Tobacco-finest in the

Come Off the Roof,

Oh, purse-p-oud man, with head so high, It sorspes the plastering off the aky; With dollars plenty, sense in dearth, Whose eyes see nothing on the earth, And yet whose soul is far below The meanest weeds that thrive and grow, Why do you hold yourself aloof? Say, can't you, please, come off the roof!

Ah, haughty lady, dressed in silk, With perfect hands, as white as milk, With royal grace in face and form, To take the universe by storm; With lovely charms in every part, Except the one thing needful—heart, Why do you hold yourself aloof? Say, can't you, please, come off the roof?

Ho, every one with grief for pelf, With thought of no one save yourself, With thought of no one save yourself, With arrogance in all your ways, Withholding ever, well-earned praise, For fear your own mean, selfish soul May lose its portion of the dole.

Why do you hold yourself aloof? Say, can't you, please, come off the roof!
—Merchant Traveller.

SINGULARITIES, A party of Pacific coast Indians at fifty sackfulls of gresshoppers at one of their re-

he north side of a church in Shipley, Sussex. It repeats twenty-one syllables. A Philadelphia woman drank a pint of coal oil with suicidal intent, but as she forgot to swallow a lighted match she still lives.

A small whisky bottle and some human hair were found in the stomach of a dead shark recently washed ashore on the Califor-There is an apothecary shop in Berlin 400 years old, and yet it has never depended for support upon cigars, soda water or patent medicines.

There are innumerable cats in the under-ground railroads of Loudon. No one has ever seen one of them without a tail cut off, showing its narrow escape from the thousands of pass-A horned rattlesnake is on exhibition at Los

Angeles, Cal. It is about fifteen inches in length, and has two horns which project from its head just above the eyes. It was captured in the Colorado desert. A turtle weighing thirty pounds, was cap-tured the other day in the Yantic river. She

had doubtless strayed up from the ocean to deposit her eggs upon the strand of that stream, as she was full of ripe ova. A curious freak of the electric spark is re-corded from Wellington, Ohio. A Mrs. Fritz was struck by lightning. The fluid touched was struck by lightning. The fluid touched her face, passed down her watch chain, nearly melting her watch-case, darted down to her feet, and tearing her shoes to pieces, left her

uninjured. A strange death of a little girl by accidentally swallowing a lightning bug is reported from Conrad. The child was playing in the yard with a number of other children at her yard with a number of other children at her parent's house, near Odell's factory, and parent's house, near Odel's factory, and while laughing and romping about a lightning bug flew into her mouth and made its way down her throat. The little girl became seriously ill, and though physicians did everything to relieve her sufferings, she died within a few hours afterwards. This is the first death from such a cause on record.—[Charlotte (N.

L) Observer. Professor Baird, of the National Museum has received from England a specimen of an aquatic fish-eating plant, known as the great bladderwork, which has been discovered to be bladderwork, which has been discovered to be peculiarly destructive to young fish. The plant is large, has no roots, but floats free in the water, and its leaves bear small bladders which entrap the fish fry. Twelve or fifteen species of the plant are found in the United States, and it abounds in the Fish Commission carp ponds in Washington, where it has been heretofore introduced at considerable labor and expense, having been heretofore regarded as excellent fish food. Professor Baird will warn carp culturists to destroy the plants wherever carp culturists to destroy the plants wherever found, as he believes that millions of fry must be annually caught in the little bladder traps

Earnest Men.

The world is full of earnest men, Who live to love and labor; To do the little good they can, And help a fainting neighbor.

With faith increasing as they go,
With hearts to friendship given,
They rob life's journey of its woe,
And make of earth a heaven.

There is a light their souls within Though dark the sky above them; Each sits enthroned through life a king, Amid the hearts that love them.

The earnest boys make earnest men, Are honored and respected; Exalted stations wait for them, While idlers are rejected In view of this, how surely should

Boys live a life worth living. Revering what is true and good, And gentle and forgiving -IF. H. Stanffer

His Recompense.

When walking along the heated street With my best girl so natty and neat, I had often noticed how her feet Casually strayed to one retreat. Where rich ice-cream and caramels sweet Would on ev'ry side my vision greet.

Would enevry sale indifference
I'd call for a plate of cream immense,
Which she'd devour with joy intense;
And after that Summer's great expense
She married a crank that had no more cents
Than I had. That was my recompense.
E. K. V.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Chicago hotel keepers are now rubbing their nds with visible soap. Water is so scarce in New York that even

It is always a good day for a brass band when the big drum gets affected with political A song has died in a Cincinnati fworkhouse and it is hoped that this timely warning may not prove too late.

It is said that Big Horn mountain have many tourists this summer. Any place with a "big horn" is bound to attract visitors. Out in asthetic Montana the usual saluta-tion is: "Hello, cully, how's yer conduct? Come in and liquor up the lubricators of the internal cranks."

They make cream by machinery now. Fact is, cows have become so lazy that were it not for the pump, the dialkpit, and the godlike intelligence of man, the dairy would soon become an obsolete institution.—[Boston Transcrut

In the hottest part of yesterday afternoon

old farmer. "A man that was set to stowin' away hay up in the gable when he was 9 year old, won't get sunstruck every time it thaws."

—[New York Sun.

"Now, my dear," said a candidate's wife,
"I don't wish to throw the slightest obstacle
in the way of your election, and if you choose
to turn the house into a beer garden, and have to turn the house into a beer garden, and have all the loafers in town tramping on my carpets and filling my curtains with bobacco smoke, and drinking whisky out of my best teacups, I shan't say a word. But I want you distinctly to understand that if another of those women's rights delegations comes to know if you are going to take a manly stand for down-trodden womanhood—well, that delegation has got to be twenty years older and keep its yell down, or I will interview it myself. That's all, dear." [Puck.

Her Sadness Fled.

'Twas a soft calm night,

And neath the light Of the starry gleams above,
Together they strayed,
A youth and maid,
With their young hearts filled with love.

On her fair young brow A cloud sat now, As if she was in a dream; But the dark shade fled Let's go and get some ice-cream.

EDUCATIONAL.

The second year of the University of Dakota was closed on June 19, at Vermilion. One hundred students have attended during the

Mr. Gile, principal of a New Haven school knocked a boy down with his fist for saying "No," when he should have said "No, sir," according to Mr. Gile's ideas. The teacher's ring cut the boy's temple, inflicting a bad wound. Mr. Gile's now at the defensive end of a law-suit

Mr. E. W. Keyes, one of the regents of the Wisconsin State University, recently intro-duced resolutions at the meeting of the re-gents, demanding the removal of President Rarly in the present month an immense water-spout burst over Akulissy in Russia. It donn Bascom, of the University, on the ground that his identification with the temperance agitation in Madison, and lack of personal administration of the internal affairs of the uni-

The authorities of the great colleges, now djourned for the summer, might employ vacation profitably in discussing ways and means for keeping the "athletic sports" of under-graduates within the limits of reason and common seuse. A week or two ago the most famous athlete at Harvard died of heart disease, brought on by excessive sport of this sort; and several other recent deaths at the sort; and several other recent deaths at the same institution are traced to the same cause. If the number of students more or less seriously injured by these modern accompanizements of collegiate education could be ascertained, the exhibit would certainly surprise the public. Meanwhile the public hears much mere about the boat racing, interesting the public hears much mere about the boat racing, interesting the public hears much mere about the boat racing, in the public hears much mere about the boat racing. public hears much mere about the boat-racing, ball-playing, running, leaping, etc. at Harvard, Yale, Connell, Columbia, and the rest, than about the intellectual achievements of the young gentleman at these schools. One would think the latter were of no importance as compared with the former. Physical training is a good thing, but there can be 'too much of a good thing,'—as in the present case. If matters go on as they have been going for the last few ye rs, colleges will have to be divided into two departments: one for scholars, and the other for those who wish to fit themselves for professional careers in boating themselves for professional careers in boating clubs, ball parks and the circus.

A Voice of the Night, Tis midnight now. Ye candle-bug Has flown around ye lamp, And on ye pavement far away

Is heard ye roundsman's tramp, Ye gas jet and electric light Contend with dead ly wrath, To show belated citizens

Ye homeward-pointing path. No doth ye little busy cat Prolong each grewsome how!
And gain fresh vigor all ye night
For each succeeding yow!.

Ye dog with melancholy voice

Incessantly is heard, And, oh! ye irate bachelor man He swears a naughty word. And, nurtling though ye tuneful air,

While still ye mild eyed cockroach glides
Beneath ye kitchen daor.

—Washington Hatchet. RELIGIOUS.

Ira D. Sankey, the singing avangelist, is now at his home in New Castle, Penn. Minnesota Episcopalians very fittingly cele-brated Bishop whipple's twenty-five years of service in the bishopric at Faribault.

"Biblical Jews" is the name of a new and growing sect in Russia. They have renounced the Talmud, and are diligently studying the The Moravians have just been celebrating their 437th anniversary. This leaves the Edinburgh tercentenary far in the rear. The Moravians claim to be the oldest Protestant sect in Christendoia. They are able to go back to the year 1457.

To the cathedral of Prague was bequeathed by the late Empress Maria Anna a magnificent bouquet of thirteen golden roses in a golden vase. They are of old Roman workmanship.

The vase stands on a square pedestal, which also is of pure gold. At the Jean Baptiste celebration in Montreal between 5,000 and 6,000 persons are estimated to have been present on the exhibition grounds during the celebration of mass in front of the Central Building, where a high altar had been erected. The choir consisted of about 1,000 voices.

Though the Baptists and Methodists labo under great disadvantages in oweden, 46 new Baptist churches were formed last year, and 3, 623 converts were baptised. There are now in Sweden 16 associations, 371 churches, 402 preachers, 55,777 Paptists, and 23,310 children in their Sunday schools.

A new church in Cleveland, Ohio, presented to the Willson avenue Presbyterian society by Mr. Dan P. Eells, was used for the first time on Sunday. The land and the building cost about \$37,000. The forms! dedicatory services have been postponed until the fall, when Mr. Eelis is expected back from

A Confederate Parson,

Arkansaw Traveler. Among the first confederate troops that went out from Arkansas was Parson Geesmore, who enlisted as a chaplain. He was a devout Christian, and his prayers were regarded by the men as utterances from a higher power. Just be-fore the battle of Jenkius' Ferry, the old

man, in a sermon, said:

"My dear boys, I have decided to go into the next fight with you. I don't think a man can properly preach about the evils and sensations of war unless

John Armstead, of Adrian, Mich., has a calf that was born without any hair on its body. A hairless calf is a very nice thing to show to callers; but when winter comes, and Mr. Armstead finds that he will have to put weather-strips and an ulster on that bovine to keep it from freezing to death, he will wish that it had been born with hair enough to keep it warm.—[Peck's Sun.

he settled himself on his feet a bullet came along and took off one of his fingers. He attempted to be calm, but just then a ball carried away the right thumb, and, wheeling around, the old man struck a determined trot for the rear.

"Hold on parson!" called some one.

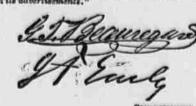
"Hold on, h—!!" he replied. "Ask a man to hold on, when the whole d—n

man to hold on, when the whole d-n universe is shooting at him. Take care

In the hottest part of yesterday afternoon an elderly farmer, wearing a heavy wool hat, and with his trousers legs tucked in his boots, halted one of the bridge policemen and inquired: "Say, whereabouts is that Bedlam's Island they have so much to say about?" The policeman pointed out Bedloe's Island, and caked the farmer if he wasn't afraid, being unaccustomed to the city and its heat, that he would be sunstruck. "Not a mite," said the

CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000 ta Tickets only \$5. Shares in Proportion 33

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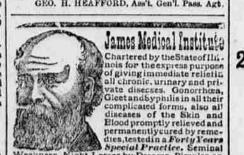
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