ee months

EPSTIN'S

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Valises,

Etc., Etc., equal

house in the State.

great bargains this

cheapest.

The Lexingon

ectacle of a set composed of one

ad seven girls is common, and the

set is not infrequently danced by

nile there has been no falling off in

increase of feminine medical practi-

ners, the growth for the last three

onths would probably have been larger

ad not a goodly number of the medical

eophytes been diverted to the study of

the sister art, dentistry, which has re-

cently gained many recruits from the

sex. In New York particularly the num-

ber of women matriculating at dental

A Canal Across Italy.

upon the western shore of Italy, ju

above Civita Vecchia, at Castre, and

cut through to Fano on the eastern

Adriatic shore. A glance at the

of Italy will show that in this line

lakes are met, those of Bolsena an

imeno, and it is proposed to dra

two lakes, thus securing the are

tivation. The length of the g

be about 169 miles, the width

yards, and its depth is to b

yards, so that ships of any

even men-of-war, will be

through it. The cost of

rechoned at 500,000,000

£20,000,000. It is e

work could be comp

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journals are highly

ject and are

warmly, and wh

sea passage roun

and up the s

canal would

It is proposed to commence a canal

the canal is

francs, that is,

mated that the

aterested in the pro-

king up the matter

h the fact of the long

the south coast of Italy

ormy Adriatic to Trieste

remembered, certainly the

e of immense service to the

southern Europe.-London

Aucient Seat of Learning.

m and Mary college at Williams-

Va., after having been closed for a

er of years, is to be reopened this

for the education of young men.

school was founded in 1693, and

ext to Harvard, which was founded in

638, is the oldest college in the United

States. Among the list of its alumni

were Presidents Thomas Jefferson, James

Monroe and John Tyler, Chief Justice

Marshall, Gen. Winfield Scott, Peyton

Randolph, first speaker of the federal

congress; John Randolph, of Roanoke;

Edmund Randolph, secretary of state un-

der Gen. Washington; besides many gov-

ernors, congressmen and cabinet officers.

Its buildings were much damaged and

some of them destroyed during the civil

war, and its endowment fund, invested

been raised, and it is to take on a new

MEN OF NOTE.

Personal Items from the Newspapers

What It Is to Be Fumous

tion, expressed in his letter to Emperor

William, is that "at my greatage I am

John Tod, a Scotchman who has just

published in Edinbergh a book entitled

Bits About America," says that Amer

Ex-Governor Knott, of Kentucky, Has

not read a book that has been published

the newspapers only when he cannot avoid it. He says that the old books are

one pairs of trousers to his heirs.

The home of Maurice Thompson, the

poet, at Crawfordsville, Ind., is a dark

gray house of a dozen rooms, deep set in

a little grove of maples, and looking into

The king of the Belgians, who has been

in knickerbockers and hob nailed boots,

and it is said that he didn't look the

Chief Justice Fuller is the smallest

man on the supreme court bench. He

is 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighs

125 pounds. Justice Gray is a giant

compared to Fuller, being 6 feet 5 inches

in height and weighing nearly 200

pounds. Justice Harlan is also a large

man, being two inches over six feet in

That wonderful pianist, Josef Hof-

mann, has grown stout and sturdy since

will be eagerly looked forward to by

lovers of the phenomenal in music. It

turns out now that a great many stories

about wealthy people who were anxious

to devote a hundred thousand dollars to

the boy's musical education, philanthro-

playing at any cost, etc., were pure in-

It is said that the late Charles Crocker,

happy as when enjoying, the fun to be

got out of his enormous wealth. It is

told of him that he enjoyed with the

keenness of a boy the fun of running up

the price of a picture or bit of bric-a-

brae that a fellow millionaire was bid-

ding on, and that he was equally well

pleased if the other had to pay a big

round sum for it, or if it was knocked

down to him after the other had chased

John Lucas, the head waiter who died

at Saratoga the other day and left a for-

tune of \$60,600, used to scorn an ordi-

mete out punishment to any guest who

sion a lady put \$2 into his hand and

failed to render tribute. On one ocea-

said: "Twant a better place in the din-

ing room than this one, so near the pan-

tries." Lucus threw back the money

and shouted out, angrily: "If you think

\$2 will win my good will you are mis-

secure any favoritism from him

taken." It took a fee of at least \$20 to

Enoch Pratt, who gave to Baltimore

the free library that bears his distin-

it up into the thousands of dollars.

he left New York. His return next year

height and weighing 250 pounds.

least bit like a king.

no longer able to mount a horse.

pressing what they mean.

The chief reason for Moltke's resigna-

lease of life. - New Orleans Picayune.

colleges is rapidly growing.

Obituaries over ten lines charged for at

Notices in local column 10c. per lin

ADVERTISIN

each insertion.

rate of 75c per square of one inch

Marriage notices inserted free

VOL. XVIII. what an unumited sweep TABERNACLE SERVICES.

HING LAST SUNDAY MORNING.

Spring and Summer The Most Beautiful Foot.

subject, "Superfluities a Hinderance." e just returned from the Northern Markets with a

We are thy people, we thy care, Our souls and all our mortal frame. What lasting honors shall we rear.
Almighty Maker, to thy name?

Dr. Talmage's text was I Chron. XX, 6, 7: "A man of great stature, whose fingers and toes were four and twenty, six on each hand and six on each foot, and he also was the son of the giant. But when he defied Israel, Jonathan, the son of Shimea, David's brother, slew

Malformation photographed, and for what reason? Did not this passage slip I am prepared to offer in by mistake into the sacred Scriptures, as sometimes a paragraph utterly obnexious to the editor gets into his newspaper during his absence? Is not this scriptural errata? No, no; there is nothing having bought for cash which haphazard about the Bible. This passage of Scripture was as certainly intended to be put in the Bible as the passage "In gives me great advantage the beginning God created the heavens and the earth," or "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten

over my competitors. For styles, qualities, and low tremendous meaning. By the people of God the Philistines had been conquered, prices, I can astonish the old glad to say. There is no use for giants and young, big and little, Gent's, Youth's and Boy's inches high. Or, if you do not believe Clothing cheaper than the profane history, you must come to The citizens of Lexington are especially invited to examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. Thanking you for your past liberal

Volcatius, the poet, had six each hand. Maupetius in his (Successor to Philip Epstin, under Colum-THE MOST POPULAR

-AND-SEWING MACHINES. ARE AT-M. A. MALONE'S.

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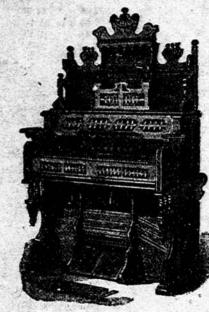
tronage and soliciting

bia Hotel Block,)

&INSTRUMENTS >

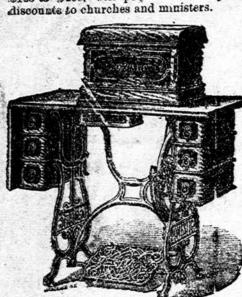
L. EPSTIN.

am very respectfully,



If you vant a New Plano at \$250, \$300. \$350, \$400, \$450 to \$600, I can supply you. I take second-band Pianos in part payment. for new ones, giving me a stock of second-hand Pianos which I can sell cheap. If you want Parlor Organs at \$55, \$65.

\$75, \$85, \$100 and upwards, I can accom-If you want an Organ for church or Sabbath-school at \$65, \$80, \$87, \$93 \$100. \$125 to \$260, will procure one. Special



The favorites, viz: Easy running New Home and Domestic, also White and Davis Sewing Machines. Can supply machines from \$30 to \$60, all warranted. Can supply you with needles, parts, attachments or

oil for all makes of machined. I have the best equiped Masic House in this section of the State, and dely competition, quality considered. Call on me for

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COLUMBIA, S. C. A. MALONE, Proprietor. REV. DR. TALMAGE'S DISCOURSE

Nothing Haphazard About the Bible-Superfluities a Hinderance Rather Than a Help-We All Have Fingers Enough.

BEOOKLYN, Sept. 23 .- The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., preached in the Brooklyn tabernacle this morning on the Several ocean steamers arrive in port Sunday mornings, and many of the passengers, browned by the sea, come directly from the wharf to the Brooklyn tabernacle. The great congregation, led by Professor Ali's cornet, and accompanied by the organ, at which Professor Browne presides, joined in the opening

And I select it for my text today because it is charged with practical and with the exception of a few giants. The race of giants is mostly extinct, I am now except to enlarge the income of mums. But there were many of them in olden times Goliath was, according to the Bible, eleven feet, four and a half the Bible, the famous Pliny, a secular writer, declares that at Crete, by an earthquake a monument was broken open, discovering the remains of a giant forty-six cubits long, or sixty-nine feet high. So, whether you prefer sacred or the conclusion that there were in those olden times cases of human altitude monstrons and appalling. David had smashed the skull of one of these giants, but there were other giants that the Davidean wars had not yet subdued, and one of them stands in my text. He was not only of Alpine stature, but had a surplus of digits. To the ordinary fingers was annexed an additional finger and the foot had also a superfluous addendum. He had twenty-four terminations to hands and feet where others have twenty. It was not the only instance of the kind. Torernier, the learned writer, says that of Java had a son endowed

letters speaks of two families near similarly equipped of hand believe, for I have seen two cases of the same physical superabundance. But this giant of the text is in battle, and as David, the dwarf warrior, had dispatched one giant, the brother of David slavs this monster of my text, and there he lies after the battle in Gath, a dead giant. His stature did not save him, and his superfluous appendices of hand and foot did not save him. The probability was that in the battle his sixth finger on his hand made him clumsy in the use of his weapon, and his sixth toe crippled his gait. Behold the prostrate and malformated giant of the text: "A man great of stature, whose fingers and toes were four and twenty, six on each hand, and six on each foot; and he also was the son of the giant. But when he de-

fied Israel, Jonathan, the son of Shimea, David's brother, slew him." Behold how superfluities are a hinderance rather than a help! In all the battle at Gath that day there was not a man with ordinary hand and ordinary foot and ordinary stature that was not better off than this physical curiosity of my text. As physical size is apt to run in families the probability is that this brother of David who did the work was of an abbreviated stature. A dwarf on the right side is stronger than a giant on the wrong side, and all the body and mind and estate and opportunity that you cannot use for God and the betterment of the world is a sixth finger and a sixth toe, and a terrific hinderance. The most of the good done in the world, and the most of those who win the battles for the right, are ordinary people. Count the fingers of their right hand and they have just five. no more and no less. One Dr. Duff among missionaries, but three thousand missionaries that would tell you they have only common endowment. One Florence Nightingale to nurse the sick in conspicuous places, but ten thousand women who are just as good nurses. though never heard of. The Swamp Angel was a big gun that during the war made a big noise, but muskets of ordinary caliber and shells of ordinary heft did the execution. President Tyler and his cabinet go down the Potomac one day to experiment with the Peacemaker, a great iron gun that was to affright with its thunder foreign navies. The cunner touches it off and it explodes and eaves cabinet ministers dead on the deck, while at that time all up and down our coasts were cannon of ordinary bore able to be the defense of the nation, and ready at the first touch to waken to duty. The curse of the world is big guns. After the politicians who have made all the noise go home hoarse from angry

people with the silent ballots will settle everything, and settle it right, a million of the white slips of paper they drop making about as much noise as the fall of an apple blossom. Clear back in the country today there are mothers in plain apron, and shoes fashioned on a rough last by the shoemaker at the end of the lane, rocking babies that are to be the Martin Luthers, and the Faradays, and the Edisons, and the Bismarcks, and the Gladstones, and the Washingtons, and the George Whitefields of the year 1938; and who will make the Twentieth century so bright that this much lauded Nineteenth in comparison will seem a part of the dark ages. The longer I five the more I like common folks. They do the world's work, bearing the world's burdens, weeping the world's sympathies, carrying the world's consolation. Among lawyers we see rise up a Rufus Choate, or a William Wirt, or a Samuel L. Southand, that society would go to pieces to-morrow if there were not thousands of common lawyers to see that men and women get

their rights. A Valentine Mott or a

Willard Parker rises up eminent

in the medical profession, but

discussion on the evening of the first

Monday in November, the next day the

pnuemonia, and diphtheria, and scarlet fever, have in the world if it were not for ten thousand common doctors. The old physician in his gig rolling up the lane of the farmhouse, or riding on horseback, his medicines in the saddlebags, arriving on the ninth day of the fever, and coming in to take hold of the pulse of the patient, while the family, pale with anxiety, are looking on and waiting for his decision in regard to the patient, and hearing him say: "Thank God, I have mastered the case, he is getting well," excites in me an admiration quite equal to the mention of the names of the great metropolitan doctors, Pancoast or Gross or Joseph C. Hutchinson of the past, or the illustrious living

men of the present. Yet what do we see in all departments? People not satisfied with ordinary spheres of work and ordinary duties. Instead of trying to see what they can do with a hand of five fingers they want six. Instead of usual endowment of twenty twenty manual and pedal addenda they want twenty-four. A certain amount of money for livelihood and for the supply of those whom we leave behind us after we have departed this life is important, for we have the best authority for saying: "He that provideth not for his own, and especially those of his own household, is worse than an infidel;" but the large and fabulous sums for which many struggle, if obtained would be a hinderance rather than an advantage. The anxieties and annovances that those have whose estates have become plethoric can only be told by those who possess them. It will be a good thing when through your industry and public presperities you can own the house in which you live. But suppose you own fifty houses and you leave all those rents to collect and all those tenants to please. Suppose you have branched out in business successes until in almost every direction you have investments. The fire bell rings at night; you rush up stairs to look out of the window to see if it is any of your mills. Epidemic of crime comes and there are embezzlements and abscondings in all directions, and you wonder whether any of your bookkeepers will prove recreant. A panic strikes the financial world, and you are like a hen under a sky full of hawks and trying with anxious cluck to get your overgrown chickens safely unu After a certain stage of success has been reached you have to trust so many important things to others that you are apt to become the prey of others, and you are swindled and defrauded, and the anxiety you had on your brow when you were earning your first thousand dollars is not equal to the anxiety on your brow now that you have wen your three hundred thousand. The trouble with such a one is he is spread out like the unfortunate one in my text. You have more fingers and toes than you know what to do with. Twenty were noeful, twenty-four is a hindering perfluity. Disraeli says that

Poland abdicated his Pthrone and joined the people and became a porter to carry burdens. And some one asked him why he did so and he replied: "Upon my honor, gentlemen, the load which I quit is by far heavier than the one you see me carry. The weightiest is but a straw when compared to that world labored. I have slept hts than I have during begin to live and to be a hearted sym

for me who am so well it would be madness to return to court." "We'l," says somebody, "such overoaded persons ought to be pitied, for their worriments are real and their insomnia and their nervous prostration are genuine." I reply that they could get rid of the bothersome surplus by giving it away. If a man has more houses than he can carry without vexation, let him drop a few of them. If his estate is so great he cannot manage it without getting nervous dyspepsia from having too much, let him divide up with those who have nervous dyspepsia because they canot get enough. No! They guard their sixth finger with more care than they did the original five. They go limping with what they call and know not that, giant of my text, are lamed by a superfluous toe. A few

of them by large charities bleed themselves of this financial obesity and monetary plethora, but many of them hang on to the hindering superfluity till death, and then as they are compelled to give the money up anyhow, in their last will and testament they generously give some of it to the Lord, expecting no doubt that He will feel very much obliged to them. Thank God that once in a while we have a Peter Cooper who, owning an interest in the iron works at Trenton, said to Mr. Lester: "I do not feel quite easy about the amount we are making. Working under one of our patents, we have a monopoly which seems to me something wrong. Everybody has to come to us for it and we are making money too fast." So they reduced the price, and this while our philanthropist was building Cooper institute, which mothers a hundred institutes of kindness and mercy all over the land. But the world had to wait five thousand eight hundred years for Peter Cooper. I am glad for the benevolent institutions that get a legacy from men who during their life were as stingy as death, but who in their last will and testament bestowed money on hospitals and missionary societies; but for such testators I have no respect. They would have taken every cent of it with them if they could. and bought up half of heaven and let it out at ruinous rent, or loaned the money to celestial citizens at 2 per cent, a month and got a corner on harps and trumpets. They lived in this world fifty or sixty years in the presence of appalling suffering and want and made no effort for their relief. The charities of such people are for the most part in "paulo-post future" tense and they are

going to do them. The probability is that if such a one in his last will by a donation to benevolent societies tries to atone for his lifetime closefistedness, the heirs at law will try to break the will by proving that the old man was senile or crazy, and the expense of the litigation will about leave in the lawyers' hands what was meant for the American Bible society. Oh, ye overweighted successful business men, whether this sermon reach your ear or your eye, let me say that you are prostrated with anxieties about keeping or investing these tremendous fortunes, I can tell you how you can do more to get your realth back and your spirits raised than by drinking gallons of bad tasting water at Saratoga, Homburg or Carlsbad-give

to god and humanity and the Bible 10 per cent, of all your income, and it will make a new man of you, and from restless walking of the floor at night you shall have eight hours sleep without the help of bromide of potassium, and from no appetite you will hardly be able to wait your regular meals, and your wan cheek will fill up, and when you die the blessings of those who but for you would have perished will bloom all over your grave with violets, if it be spring, or gladiolus, if it Perhaps some of you will take this ad-

vice, but the most of you will not. And

you will try to cure your swollen hand by getting on it moreoingers, and your

rneumatic root by getting on it mediate, the great toes, and there will be a sigh of relic when you are gone out of the world out the our and when over your remains the minis-klean and ter recites the words, "Blessed are the Sir Thoms. Tro dead who die in the Lord." persons who Inkerman. lost his have keen appreciation of the ludicrous will hardly be able to keep their faces straight. But whether in that direction my words do good or not. I am anxious that all who have only ordinary equipment be thankful for what they have and rightly employ it. I think you have, figuratively as well as literally, fingers enough. Do not long for hindering superfluities. Start ing in the presence of this fallen grant of my text and in this post-morten exami-

nation of him, let us learn how much better off we are with just the usual hand, the usual foot. You have thanked God for a thousand things, but I warrant you never thanked him for those two implements of work and locomotion, that no one but the infinite and omnipotent God could have ever planned or made. the hand and the foot. Only that soldier or that mechanic who, in a battle or through machinery, has lost them, knows anything about their value, and only the Christian scientist can have any appreciation of what divine masterpieces they are. Sir Charles Bell, the English surgeon, on the battle field of Waterloo, while engaged in amputations of the wounded was so impressed with the wondrous construction of the human hand that wher the Earl of Bridgewater gave \$40,000 fcessays on the wisdom and goodnessof God, and eight books were written Si-Charles Bell wrote his entire book of the wisdom and goodness of God as diplayed in the human hand. The twaty-seven bones in hand and wrist will cartilages and ligaments and phalages of the fingers all made just hady to knit, to sew, to build up, to pull down, to weave, to write to plow, to pound, to wheel, to battle, give friendly salutation. The tips of its fingers are so many telgraph offices by reason of their sensiteness of touch.

The bridges, the tunnel, the citi whole earth are the victies of the nand. The hands are not dumibut often speak as distinctly as the lips. With our hands we invite, we repel, we woke, we entreat, we wring them in gef or clan them in joy, or spread themabroad in benediction. The malformath of the giant's hand in the text gloris the usual hand. Fashioned of God fore exquis-itely and wondrously that any human mechanism that was ex contrived, I charge you use it for Godid the lifting of the world out of its mal predicament. Employ it in the suldie work of Gospei handshaking. Youan see the hand is just made for the Four fingers just set right to ton your neighbor's hand on one side an your thumb set so as to clerch it on hother side. By all its bones, and joid and muscles, and carti-

lages, and ligaents, the voice of nature joins with tooice of God commanding you to shall hands. The custom is as old as the Lie, anyhow. Jehu said to obor s thine heart right as my heart is with ine heart? If it be, give me thine ha " When hands join in Christian salvion a Gospel electricity thrills across palm from heart to heart, and from the shoulder of one to the shader of the other. Shake hands all and With the timid and for the the regement, shake hands. With hearted symples with the ring by the sess

started on une he needs to to you now, taller, shake dving beds With your to defame a vou can door of shake hands. Let pulpit snake hand with pew, and Sabbath day shake hand with week day, and earth shake hands with heaven. Oh the strange, the

mighty, the undefined, the mysterious, the eternal power of an honest handshalring. The difference between these times and the millennial times is that now some shake hands but then all will Yea; the malformation of this fallen

shake hands, throne and footstool, across seas mation with nation, God and man, church militant and church triumphant. giant's foot glorifies the ordinary foot. for which I fear you have never once thanked God. The twenty-six bones of the foot are the admiration of the anatomist. The arch of the foot fashioned with a grace and a poise that Trajan's arch at Beneventum, or Constantine's arch at Rome, or arch of Triumph at the end of Champs Elvsees could not equal. Those arches stand where they were planted, but this arch of the foot is an adjustable arch, a yielding arch, a flying arch, and ready for movements innumerable. The human foot so fashioned as/to enable man to stand upright as no other creature, and leave the hand that would otherwise have to help in balancing the body free for anything it chooses. The foot of the camel fashioned for the sand, the foot of the bird fashioned for the tree branch, the foot of the hind fashioned for the slippery rock, the foot of the lion fashioned to rend its prey, the foot of the horse fashioned for the solid earth, but the foot of man made to cross the desert, or climb the tree. or scale the cliff, or walk the earth, or go anywhere he needs to go. With that divine triumph of anatomy in your possession, where do you walk? In what path of righteousness or what path of sin have you set it down? Where have you mark of your footsteps? Amid the perrifactions in the rocks have been found the mark of the feet of birds and beasts of thousands of years ago. And God can trace out all the footsteps of your liferinge, and those you made fifty years ago are as plain as those made in the last soft weather, all of them pertrified for the judgment day. Oh, the foot! How divinely honored not only in its construction but in the fact that God represents himself in the Bible as having feet: "The clouds on the dus of his feet;" "Darkness was under his f et;" "The earth is my footstool." At representing cyclones and euroclydons and whirlwinds and hurricanes as winged creatures, he describes himself as putting his foot on these monsters of the air and walking from pinion to pinion, saying: "He walketh upop the wings of the wind," "Thou hast

put all things under his feet," cries the

psalmist. Oh, the foot! Give me the auto-

liography of your foot from the time

gy stepped out of the cradle until to-

day and I will tell your exact character

now and what are your prospects for the

world to come. That there might be no

doubt about the fact that both these

pieces of divine mechanism, hand and

iool, helong to Christ's service, both

hands of Christ and both feet of Christ

were spiked on the cross. Right through

the arch of both his feet to the hollow of

his footstep went the iron of torture, and

from the palm of his hand to the back

of it, and there is not a nuscle or nerve

or bone among the tweny-seven bones

of hand and wrist, or among the

twenty-six bones of the foot, but it be-

not into

and under the bla. hand was the most poor old woman en up in her decreased And a woman who ha rivalry gave thewomen resolve gar the question is hands resent was the two relief to my necessities, and as s so said her wrinkles and rags and her ecrepitude and her body disappeared, and in place thereof stood the Christ who eng ago said: "Inasmuch as ye did it to one of the lears of these ye did it to net and who, to purchase the service of or hand and foot here on earth or in resurretion state, had his own hand and foot leer-

The "Little Lamb's" Mary. Mrs. Mary E. Tyler, the original whose little lamb had followed h school one day, is still living at Smerville, Mass., a vigorotis old lady years. To a reporter of The fiston Globe she recently gave the true version of the world famous verses. The amb was raised by her from the day if birth, its mother having deserted &. followed Mary everywhere she week, and died in her arms, having been gold by a cow while following Mary about the barn. The three criginal verse werd written by one John Rouistone. young man of the neighborhood, for college, but two more verses vere added afterward by a Mrs. Townend. From the fleece of her lamb May knit two pairs of stockings. They were raveled out, and sold in small bit tied to a card with Mary's autograph written on it, and sold for the fund collected to save the Old South church, Boston. Two hundred dollars were raise, in this

way. - Hamper's Eszar. Watermelon Jake for he Face. Two daughters of a wealthy Allegheny ingen, like their sisters the world over. wanted a fairer complexion han nature gave theur. Recently they read somewhere that the saice of vatermelon smeared over the face, to remain during the night, produced the desire They lost no time in procuring They smeared the juice all regular and really pretty feature They plastered on two or three coats tired. The morning came. morning! The mirror was their tention. And, oh horrors! the looked like a cramberry- marsh. out, red, poisoned. They will

> naturalization papers bave been issued is the Rev. Luke P. Walker, a graduate of the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa. He is INT, PARAGRAPH. a full blooded redskin, but has comne of the new st things in fans is one th a smelling bottle in the stick, and in

smelling bottle a little very strong A tract of land containing 1.000,000 sold for \$1,000.000. The deed recorded contains 25,000 words.

A Blackfoot Indian recently covered a distance of ninety miles per day for four lays on foot, and his sole diet was dried beef. The trouble with the white man is a broad, beautiful street, on the other that he lives too well. side of which is a well kept park of five

A well known American publisher says acres, set in trees and carpeted with blue that the works of Charles Dickens can hardly be brought out fast enough to visiting plain Mr. Mackinnon in Scotkeep up with the demand, while reprints of Thackeray hardly pay for the paper land, is a very quiet man, and he preserved his incognito so well that his roy alty was not suspected. He went about

The atmosphere on the English channel was recently rarefied to such a degree that objects between thirty and forty miles from Dover and Folkestone could clearly be distinguished with the nalted eve.

The popular dread of green on ac count of suspirion of arsenic in its composition seem to have disappeared if one can believe thereport that green is to be the fashionale color for the winter, and will appear h wall paper, draperies and

The telepone was allowed to be used on Sunday or the first time in London a few weeks ago. The managers of the company, i is said, had grave doubts about the isult of such an innovation, but the Lize use that was made of the privilege saisfied them.

Fisherma seeking sea bass off the coast of Monterey, Cal., came upon a gigantic stuffh, and succeeded in capturing it afte enveloping it in about 100 fathoms of net. It weighed 4.000 pounds, and forts were made to preserve it and and it to San Francisco, but they failed.

guns en mule in this country is nearly comple. at the ordnance foundry of Soston Iron Works. The first gun we made of east iron, the second of cast in hooped and tubed with steel. and thoun now in the foundry is like the sedid. Cats a general thing do not like

water ven though they are good swimmers, A man in Clayton, N. J., has a large altesethat is an exception. This animatakes to water even more kindly than spaniel. He will go into the water h his own account and seems to enjoyit hugely. Like a dog he will bringack a stick thrown in the water.

The State of the steel car at Boston, which will corb nothing that can burn except the polstery, and even that is constructed f uninflammable material. Not only munity from fire, but an increase in strigth, a decrease in the liability to telesco and a diminu-tion of dead weight e expected to be some of the good feat s of the new car. Twenty-five lively deodiles recently escaped into the river be from an African sailing vessel. The crocodiles pro-

information that the seasigresorts dur-

longs to him now and orever. Charles every mad. There has, ited, been a it. In 1876 the clothing firm of R. Hud-

ing the summer have had laverage at-

guished name, recently entered upon his S1st year hale and vigorous in body and thought to be enjoying heir new home very much, but the Geran small boys who five along the banks the river are unhappy because they cit go in swim-The statistical crank is let himself loose again, and now turnup with the

mind. Mr. Pratt, whose name will be linked with that of Johns Hopkins as a renefactor, did not wait for the uncertain operation of a will, but gave the library building and the ground it stands on (valued at \$250,000) and his personal check for nearly \$850,000, upon the city of Baltimore agreeing to give \$50,000 a year for the support of the institution. which has had the incalculable advantage of his personal guidance thus far. Detroit can be proud of Joseph L. tendance of twenty-eightwomen to Hudson and not make any mistake about

the largest in Michigan, compromise I with its creditors and paid sixty cents, on the dollar. Not long after the failur the old gentleman died, Hudson, the son, carried the business forward as well as he could. ved that there was the right acttle in him. He gradually solid ground again, and now, lve years, has paid every dollar 40 per cent. indebtedness -some. over \$20,000-of the original firm. as paid interest money, too, on all sums since the date of the failure, gone to no end of trouble besides to the creditors out, east and west. He as just paid the last debt, that of a poor widow in New York city, who was the

last to be found, and returned to his

home completely happy. No one would predict now that his business will not John W. Bookwalter has been one of the most interesting characters in New York lately. He is a quiet, reserved looking man of medium stature, broad forehead on which big, iron gray brows stand out in bold arches. for culeyes and thick thatch of iron gray hair. Mr. Bookwaiter, who was the Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio some years ago. does not look over fifty years onnage, and of age, if so old. In conversation he is able to pass as charming as he chooses to be, and, while a persistent bachelor, he is a great favorite in society when he goes near it. His collection of Japanese antiquizies is said to be the finest in the world. At ent. The Italian his home in Springfield, O., where he has made and is making an enormous fortune out of the manufacture of water wheels, Mr. Bookwalter had collected art treasures from all over the ancient and modern world. Some years ago he brought most of his collection to New York and stored it. Some of it is now on exhibition in the Cincinnati centennial. Among his treasures are white cash mere

A Lady's Testimony.

shawls eighteen feet long and ten feet

wide, which can easily be drawn through

an ordinary Enger ring.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: GENTLEMEN: -- One of my lady custo mers, who was sorely afflicted with rheumatism and weak back for a long time, has been completely cured by the use of Swift's Specific.

T. C. Lewis, 209 Texas St. SHREVEPORT, LA., June 15th, 1888.

in securities that had greatly declined in The following certificate speaks for value, left the old college in a condition of helplessness, so that it was forced to close its doors. Additional funds have

Office of the Ruby Gold Gravel Mining Co., 320 Sausom St., San Francisco, Cal., November 12th, '87 The Swift Specific Co, Atlanta, Ga .: Sirs:-Having for the past four or five years been troubled with pimples and blotches on my face and body, and finding no relief in any of the still, and not manuf chemically prepared soaps and medi- evidently are not m cines prescribed for me by physicians, ican women have great power of ex. I concluded to try your S. S. remedy, and have found great relief year for Harri in the same, four hottles clearing my cast against within the last fifteen years. He reads skip entirely. I gheerfully recommend the whole position that I have been in: Yen colored nly Ind. in Dakola to whom

testimonial to the merits of the S. S. I friend, a

pletely severed his tribal relations. Treatist on Blood and Skin Dis-A Richmond paper tells of a local Beau Brummet of half a century ago eases mailed 22e. who would be a formidable rival of Berry Wall were he alive today. He was the best dressed man of his day, and when he died left a legacy of seventy

The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3 Atlanta, Ga

Gracefulness.

Nature will be generally be found to be one of the best teachers of gracefulness. No artificial rules can teach us the exact amount of force requisite for various montions and attitudes we assume. The infant his innocent glee, and the child his bounding sports, are seldom ungraceful. It is when we contract an excessive self-conciousness, and think more of the appearance we make than of the objects we desire to accomplish. that we become the most ungraceful

The shy and bashful man knows not how to manage his hands and feet, because he is thinking so constantly on them; but if he would withdraw bis mind from his own appearance, and fix it upon the bes means of accomplishing his purposes a more natural manner would pervade his actions, and he would lose much pists who were bound to prevent his of his awkwardness.

The principle reason why education and culture confer grace of manner is the California millionaire, was never so that they teach us the best way to use our powers so as to economize their force; and leading us out of our selves, they rivet our attention on what is before us, rather than trying to supersede her.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To THE EDITOR :- Please inform your readers that I have a positive nary fee, although he did not hesitate to remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been nermanently cared. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption they will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully,

T. A. SLOOVM, M. C. 181 Pearl Street, New York.

Make your home the brightest place on earth if you would charm your children to the high path of virtue, and rectitude, and religion. Do no always turn the blinds the wrong way Let the light, which puts gold on the gentian, and spots the pansy, pour into your dwellings. Do not expect

A Voice From the Grave.

A good many colored Republicans in the Southern States voted for Gen. John A. Logan for Vice-President four years ago, and it is to be presamed, therefore, that they entertained some degree of confidence in him as a friend of their race and in his ability as a statesman as well. It should interest these colored voters, at least, to know what were Gen. Logan's views on the most important question, for them, in the present campaign, which relates to the effect of the high protective tariff on the welfare of the colored people in general. On April 18, 1870, Gen. Logan used this significant language in Congreen, in reply to some assertions

made by Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania. "Now, when the gentleman, who seems to be the protector in an especial manner of the great labor interests of this country, speaks of this protection being the protection of the labor of this country, I ask him: Does not every farmer and mechanic in this broad land make use of iron in all kinds of labor? The 4,000,000 men that have been freed recently are laborers, are producers, not manufacturers. They are not men of skilled labor; they evidently are not men who are protected. And then there are the men in the Northwest who produce corn, wheat, oats, pork and beans, &c.; they are producers and consumers, and are not protected, and it is they who pay this large amount of money into the pockets of the manufacturers of this article. And floor and tells me that this high, this extraordinary bigh tariff is for the protection of the laboring men. I t him that I do not understand now can possibly substantiate such

This is frank and plain spe to come from so eminent a There have been no change in the condition or occur colored laborers of the prive a word that Gen. its full force. They tected by the tariff shall be cast by

> cal action, and con formed friends and peighbors acc

ingly .- News and Courier.

Advice to Mothers.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little chernb. awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, sllave all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoes, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twentyfive cents a bottle. June 27-1v.

Laughing at Love Letters.

Why do people, old and young. and of all sorts and conditions, rosh n crowds to the courts and almost racel over each other's heads to hear love letters read, and then go home and laugh at them as if they had found something unique in the way of fun? Why do grave men and sober women skip all the sensible reading in a newspaper if it happens to contain a love letter, and having read that, laugh at is as if it were the latest and best of Gilbert's operation jokes. Ten to one if all the old trunks in all the old garrets were called to give up their treasures they would convict these grave men of just such "silliness," if they please to call it so, as that which excites their risibles. No man or woman was ever thoroughly in love-and not to have been there, we are informed, is to have missed some happiness, at leastdidn't say and do "silly" things Why, then, does everybody feel Tech an irresistable inclination to deride the manuscript love making of an apfortunate whose letters get into the courts and papers? Why rigicale a universal trait?

Pimples on the Face

Denote an impure state of the blood and are looked upon by many with suspicion. Acker's Blood Elixir all remove all imparities and leave the complexion smooth and clear. There. is nothing that will so thoroughle" build up the constitution, parify and the little feet to keep step to a deed strengthen the whole system. Sold and guaranteed by W. P. Roof.