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SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

A LAND-GRABBER'S PLAN. The Executive Department of Pro- tion of beastly drunkenness in a bar- lature only those who favor the pro- strike out in life for himself, which purpose of producing only the best

ite Sort of a Man Who is Bound to Make His Wife Happy. One of the most lofty and ambitious A most delightful man who is hand-20, he was married to Miss Ollie Allen. in others he was in reality manufac- grabbers in the state was not long ago' some enough to cause many a maiden's heart to flutter and who is well enough observed to be engaged in a most mysterious business. He was taking womoff to be a suitable cause, in mamma's en out into the wilderness, a stage-load them to ashes, gave his best wines to a San Francisco hospital for reputable women-school teachers, estimation, for the fluttering, was modest enough to affirm that he remained single owing to the fact that he medicinal use, made vinegar of the type-writers, married women and their poorest, and went out of the wine- friends. They were taken to a large did not feel capable of making a woman happy. This very statement revealed the truth that he would indeed be the and pleasantly-situated house, upon the pretext that they were to attend a ball and a dinner, and get a hundred dollars man to make one of the best of husbands, and in consequence make a very happy woman of the girl he chose for as a present. It all proved true. his wife.

as a present. It all proved true. Excursion party after excursion party went out in this way, and when the ladies returned to the town that had thus been pillaged will not fill in the matrimonial play that is the one that fails signally in the role. If he ever ventures so far and asks a woman to be his wife she is pretty sure that her life will be pleasent so far as her domestic relations are concerned. If his modesty is not assumed he will never quite recover from the surprise of her accepting him, and he will always regard her love as a possession that is exceedingly precious and must be carefully guarded less it the women, and how very much enjoyslip away from him. No matter how many years they are married it will always be the same, and the modest, unassuming bachelor will prove the devoted, admiring husband to the end. On the other hand, the superb creature who considers that he bestows a little slice of Heaven with the giving of his name is the one that is going to make a girl wretched. He feels as though perhaps he were too precipitate hundred dollars. The titles to the in his wooing, and shows her by his actions, if he does not tell her in so many words, that there were many other girls just dying for him. If money is scarce it will not be he that will suffer. His glorious form must be arrayed in gorgeous apparel, his luncheons necessarily of the finest, and his cigars the best, though perhaps at home his wife, in a garment that may find much else that is akin to it, and have been one of the dresses of her trousseau many years ago, eats warmedaiding and abetting in this drunkard in his records.-Julian Ralph, in Har

A Congressman's Experience in a "Dees-

This is a fight in which no one can at present, a young man who wouldn't afford to be either idle or silent. The for the world have it known, but during grandest opportunity we have ever his youth he had some queer adventures and who could never love anyone as had in South Carolina to drive this decidedly rural district that he met the not let the fine figure, handsome face

A GOOD HUSBAND. -There are nine graduates this year

from the woman's law class of the university of the city of New York.

-A building costing \$19,000 has been purchased in Hartford by a syndicate of gentlemen for the accommodatio of a state society for education exten sion.

-Bishop Brooks says the way to start a church is not to wait until a few leading families call for one, but to start the church first and call in the families afterwards.

-Two new buildings are to be erect. ed at the Woman's college of Balti. more, one for a dormitory, the other It is not the man who is afraid he for the girls' Latin school, in which two hundred students are now preparing for college.

-The pope has definitely refused the request that he elevate Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, to the cardinalate. It is thought that this decision is the consequence of the antagonism between the archbishop and Cardinal Gibbons. -Among the students in the Chicago Theological seminary (Congregational) are three Christian Jews, one of whom, Rabbi Freuder, was converted in the Hebrew Christian mission, Chicago, which is conducted by Rev. B. Angel, a graduate of this institution.

-Edward Everett Hale, Jr., a graduate of Harvard class of 1883, has accepted the professorship of English literature in the Iowa State university. He was assistant professor in this course at Cornell for two years, and has recently been studying in Europe. —Rev. Dr. Conwell, of Philadelphia,

had a law practice yielding a revenue of \$20,000 a year before he entered the ministry. So generous is he that he can not receive any gift from church or friends without bestowing it, or feeling

tempted to bestow it, on some one else. -The corner-stone of a new building for the Catholic university of America, Washington, was laid recently, in The new building will stand by the side of the Divinity hall. The addresses at the corner-stone laying were made by Cardinal Gibbons and Col. Charles S. Bonaparte.

-The "Yale Class-book" shows the rapid growth of the college by the size of the senior class, which will graduate with 187 men, surpassing the largest previous class by 37. Ninety-three of the class are church members, principally Congregationalists, Episcopalians and Presbyterians, but almost every sect is represented. Fifty-two propose to study law, 42 go into busines, 11 study theology, 10 medicine, and 18 expect to teach. -The official census of the United States gives an estimate of the respective wealth of orthodox Jewish and reform Jewish congregations. There are and orthodox organ

room in Sumter only about three hibition of liquor traffic. The crisis he did and taught school for two years ago. Do you wonder when I is upon us. It is needful that every years at Craford, Tex. Very soon was sufficient to convince him that Broad Acres. tell you that I daily prayed while the man do his duty. Vote for prohibi- thereafter, a few days before he was instead of forming temperance habits There has been a wonderful devel- election for solicitor was progressing tion and prohibitionists. opment of Temperance sentiment, or of Temperance convictions, in our that God would not suffer such a man to be again inflicted upon us. In the work now before us in South ed himself as a doctor of medicine and

ed from the darkness, and from the much his efficiency as a prosecuting perance in this connection. For inclinations led him to begin the and least progressive of all the States prohibitory laws.

conspiring.

hibition.

[From the Broad Axe.]

There was we know now, a steady festing itself. The Episcopal denom- workers. ination largely dominated politics in ed usage of Society had a more mas-

who were not trammeled by precepropitions surroundings. The day, man's duty is apt to be no man's. potent ally of hell is the fruitful Committee of Texas, and is at pressay, of temperance fruitage is, if I Few men are so impressed with a cause.

State within the past eight years. South Carolina has suddenly emerg-perance convictions—depends very We have no use for the word Tem-nerville. His strong journalistic

ed from the darkness, and from the position of one of the most backward and least progressive of all the States prohibitory laws. and least progressive of all the States in the matter of Temperance reform, it has at once-almost at a single stride stepped into the very front rank. I will not stop to inquire in-to the causes of this rapid growth of

grant of the woods. Many, many somer is a very important one, if the solution of the woods. Many, many somer is a very important one, if the solution of the woods. Many, many somer is a very important one, if the solution of the women, and how very much enjoy-need the sermons of every preacher in the state, but the need is that these prayers and sermons in the state, but the need is that these prayers and sermons shall be backed by work, and shall issue, and his paper was regarded in the solution of the Sumter. Since their day we have ous to mention, violations of the time.

time for harvest had not come.

places of influence a class of men, that they are enforced. 7. A vigilance committee composed symbolized only by the murky gloom

dents, and the line of temperance of fearless, God fearing men will be of hell; in short a partner in all the positions of trust besides the ones fruitage—we find in all the ordina-indispensible in every town for a misery, corruption and death of mentioned. He was for a long time ry course of nature—is also a day of long time to come. What is every which the whiskey traffic is the most chairman of the States Prohibition

Prohibition Points.

temperance reform, more than to the preliminary hearing in all cases You can't toll the whiskey dealer the leading temperance and Prohibisuggest that there were two causes of criminality, I believe, except such from his money-making business, tion paper in the State. In August, as are first reported to the grand You have to set the dogs on. And 1886, he called the first Prohibition

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2. Theorigination of a distinctively
county political movement, and the
mprising of what, in the language of
giant of the woods. Many, manyas are first reported to the grand
jury. How much a competent, fear-
less trial justice of strong temperance
to rovictions can do towards ensuring
the enforcement of prohibitory law,
it is difficult to tell.You have to set the dogs on. And
the only power that can drive the
liquor dealer out of his traffic is the
ballot. Praying and preaching are
all right as far as they go, and we
need more of both, but "votes bite."1886, he called the first Prohibition
Party Convention of Texas, which
met Sept. 7 and nominated a State
ticket which the following Novem-
ber polled 19,000 votes.In December, 1886, Dr. Cranfili
great campaign for Constitutiona'
prohibition here are are there was cornect to more of every Christian in the land; we
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Society Hill, and William Lewis of tion of law in this town too numer- crystallize into votes at the proper as the principal exponent of the Amendment in Texas. The Amend

had Olver Hewitt, the indefatigable Grand Scribe of the Sons of Temper-ance, Cuttino, Dibble, Lucius Cuth-and public scandal, but if any of ance, Cuttino, Dibble, Lucius Cuth-pert, J. G. Williams, and last but not least that true heroine, Mrs. Sallie Chapin, who have earnestly lal ored in this department of benevolent vain to hear them. An efficient, will be the answer. If you vote and public scandal, but if any of you going to be a partner in the whiskey business? To this question, your vote, for or against prohibiton, will be the answer. If you vote work. For a long time there seemed faithful body of county commis- against prohibition, and license of front of this great denomination in comparatively but little fruit. The sioners thoroughly imbued with tem- the whiskey traffic continues in South his native State. Under his administ perance sentiment, can do much, Carolina, you become a partner in the tration the mission work of the State very much towards garnering in the business to the extent that your vote was doubled, and he has the distincgrowth but it had no way of mani- toil-earned fruits of the temperance contributed to the result. And to tion of having been the leader of the

that extent you are responsible to largest State mission work ever done 6. We must have the right sort of your fellow citizens, and to your God, in the history of the United States this State. They as a denomination town council. It is in our 'owns for the effects of the traffic, be those In January, 1890, Dr. Cranfill was were extremely conservative on the and villages that a large part of the effects good or ill. You thus be- ordained as a Baptist preacher by the liquor question. The long establish- violation of temperance laws takes came a partner in three-fourths of First Baptist Church at Waco. It place. A town council that has the the crime committed in the State; a March of the present year he resigned for prohibition, is thereby making terful hold upon them. With the fear of God before their eyes, and the partner in blighting the prospects of his position as Superintendent of

into the darkness of dispare, filthy position he at present fills.

Dr. Cranfill has held numerous traffic from the State is before us. It is possible-an easy possibility-

Who Is Responsible?

iring drunkards. So be immediate-

y dug up his grape vines, burned

The question now in our minds is. If there is to be a continuance of the sale of liquors that intoxicate in the of its beauty, they reported that they State of South Carolina, then who is had fared upon venison and wild-fowl, "esponsible for that sale? If the with the very best of "fixings," and that at the ball a number of stalnen of our land are still to be debauched and made drunkards; if the boys are to be snared in bar-the boys are to be snared in barcooms -- "trap-doors of hell;" if the that may have been noticed. The wives, mothers and daughters of our reader may fancy what a lark it was to

urses, and drunkeness takes the women were in the thick of this pleasplace of happiness, then who is to nswer at the bar of God for this in the lands thereabout. And as ontinnance? I answer, every man they "prove up" those claims in the woman and child that can talk, and fulness of time, each will get her one plead and pray! The question is to land will then be made over to the inbe settled at our State primary elec- genious inventors and backers of the be settled at our State primary elec-tion as to whether we will have pro-"Thus," in the language of a picturhibition or not. The man who can esque son of Montana, "a fellow can and does not cast a ballot for prohi-is an absolutely true account of the bition, or who helps elect a legislator conquest of a valley in Montana, and who favors the license of whiskey the future historian of our country will selling, is to that extent guilty of that will make an interesting chapter

over messes and does her own work. He, in his pride, considers it enough honor for any woman simply to bear his name, and if it were suggested to

him that his wife was miserable he would not credit such a rediculous trict" School. statement.

Girls, do not be deceived by the gay. showy men, who are essentially selfish, most startling of all. In his own words: and dashing air make you snub the "It was a school that had cleaned out quiet, modest chap who blushes when for us to have prohibition in our fair State by next January if we will do their unruly offspring in control. modest man is the one for the long

making. The woman who can and per's Magazine. does not influence some man to vote BROUGHT HER TO TIME.

didn't have any effect whatever. Final-

and went on with the class.

ly, in despair, I told her before the

school that the next time she misbe-

"The school tittered, but I was too

solemn and they sobered down. Mary-

Jane began to struggle and object, but

and I did not think she would get the

best of me after all until she burst into

ever. She cried to be let go. I told her

when she would promise to obey me she could and not before. Well, the war

went on for over half an hour. She

had hysterics, but I clung to my seat

and kept the classes going until, with a

last gasp, she promised to obey, and I escaped quite as delighted as she. She behaved like a saint after that, but I

A Turkey Thief.

young turkey, leaving the feathers and

legs for the farmer's sorrowful con-

templation. The farmer supposed the

marauder to be a fox, and set a steel

trap under the turkey tree, in the faint

hope that the thief would step in it.

The next morning he was greatly sur-

window.-Golden Days.

Nothing Small About Him

There is a congressman in the house

ganically connected—seemingly a-part, yet intimately united, which 8. A live I. O. G. T. lodge in each How a man can belong to the strong and at times canstic. As a Our department-and a very impor- do exploits, can arouse and mold and a burlesque upon the high call- of the population of his native State. tant one-of this work of providing public sentiment and create an at- ing of the ministry. a storage for the temperance harvest, mosphere in which the kindred spirits will be the framing of a wise, far- of intemperance and lawlessness will reaching, comprehensive law prohi- hide their hideons faces. S. M. R. biting the manufacture and sale of Timmonsville, July 5, 1892. intoxicating spirits as a beverage.

This is a very important part of our preparation for larvest, and one which will need intellects at once fertile in legal resources and of sober Carolina. judgment and common sense. But

when this difficult task has been To what means must we look for the p oper enforcement of the law, or in other words, how shall we wake pro-wise-must fall short of accomplish-involves not only the temporal pros-was made Chairman of the Prohibi-

of men in the executive departments tion.

is useless to say that the governor now before the voters of this country. fortress-no matter if he is praying- could not appreciate the principle will have no influence upon the en- It is the greatest moral issue before who can we expect to go out into the which prompted his action, and many forcement of the law. The prohibi- us, and, as such, should command battle? The preacher who fails in were the predictions that in 1890 he tionists were too late in the field for the attention and active work of his duty here is derelict to his duty would not be found in the new party this campaign, to have any choice in every Christian. It is the greatest to his fellow man, and criminal be- They failed of fulfillment, however, nominating a governor. Speaking for economical issue, and should there. fore his God. Stuff about carrying for he was not only present at the myself I will say, I am not satisfied fore command the attention of every politics into the pulpit is no better convention of that year, but was made with either candidate, but I have my man interested in the temporal pros- excuse than having "married a wife" temporary chairman, and against his private opinion as to which of the perity of his country. two candidates now before the people

ment of a prohibition law, but I will the sale of liquor or against it. the fearless discharge of the duty of Bidwell was unable to give but a not speak out, lest I be charged with There is no neutral ground. When the hour. feeding my audience on political I see men 'on the fence' in regard to chaff instead of prohibition wheat. the prohibition question, I sometimes this issue will require something ly for 25 nights, speaking at one This much, however, I will say, we which the fence was sharp enough to more than a cotton string for a back- point in each county visited, to the prohibitionists must be wide awake out them in two, that we might have boue. It may be that it will mean a largest and most enthusiastic meetand see that the Democratic primar- our half." (Fench.) ies have an opportunity of voting for Many have been "on the fence" re- much persecution in many ways. campaign. In this campaign he rea man of decided temperance con- lative to this issue in South Carolina, Thank God the preachers of the ceived the indorsement of the Ameriviction.

2. See that we have the right sort of style fence and putting up barbed vertebral development, and are not received from that source, he received no harm breaking a New Year's pledge to tast your daughter's happiness."enforcement of the prohibitory, as of tis. The politician, smart as he is, who is not brave enough for the bat- that received by any Prohibition canall other laws, rests with the judi-can't sit long on such a fence. He tle, then, brother, get out of the min-didate in the history of the party in me yer husband wor a sailor, Mrs. Donciary. A whiskey soaked judge is will be obliged to fall on one side or istry. You must have answered his State. So pleased were the Pro- ahue." "Yis; he's just bin around the not ant 'o be very c'ear in the exposi- the other.

tion of a law punishing liquor sellers.

From present indications the pro-Let us remember that it has only been about two, or two and a half hibition issue is to be a live factor in years since complaint was made the election of the next Legislature. through a county paper, Watchman Let candidates declare themselves on and Southron, that a judge at a re- the issue at once. Where a candi- for President, and Dr. J. B. Cranfill, life, of surpassing interest to Prohi cent term of court had been too drunk date is too week-kneed to declare nominated for Vice President, at the to discharge the duties of his office. himself, count him opposed to prohi-(Question—How much liquor can a bition, and leave him at home. This Prohibition Convention held at Cinjudge drink and yet properly dis- is a matter that affects us all. Every cinnati, Ohio, June 29th: charge his duties?)

man who has the temporal prosperi- J. B. Cranfill was born in Parker having been persuaded that the use 3. We must see to it that we have ty of his State at heart must feel his County, Tex., 35 years ago. His of pure wines would prove conducive the right sort of a solicitor. A gen- obligation to vote for prohibition; father was a country physician and to true temperance. Determined to tleman who holds a high office in every man who realizes the neces ity farmer, and he was raised upon the produce only the best, he planted the the I. O. G. T. told me that a man, of taking moral principle into his farm and was trained as a farmer boy choicest of vines, secured the most who is a candidate for re-election, line of action in things political will and as a cowboy as well. At the costly experts in wine making, and ling gems. Experts value it at not less the wing, expressive of the wildest joy. was publicly gazed upon in a condi- feel compelled to support for Legis- age of 17 his father allowed him to erected buildings suitable for the

Biographical Notices

[From the Broad Axe.]

Of Gen. John Bidwell, nominated

ur duty. But we must not skep ent vice-president of the mistake not, now. It is here. It be- sense of obligation as a citizen to un- Such a partnership the Devil and Young People's Union of America over our opportunities, we must all muscle, and I licked every one of the comes us upon whom has came these latter days harvest to make suitable forcement alone. Let the better part traffic under license, the partners are: National Prohibition Committee. provision for reaping and storing of the citizens unite quietly and keep- the devil, the saloonist and the man He has achieved more distinction as Elections in France are alway. away the precious fruits-social, po- ing their own council proceed cau- who didn't vote for prohibition. The an aggressive fighter against the aeld on Sunday, in order to suit the litical and spiritual-for these are or- tiously to secure evidence, indict and hard part of it all is the devil and liquor traffic than in any one line.

convenience of workingmen and peasants.

have come to us from the evils of our community is perhaps worth as much Church and call himself a Christian speaker he is strong and forceful. forefathers. In this day the saying as all the rest put together. A really while in such a partnership is inex- and his style is such as to bring has, if I mistake not the prognostica- live lodge imbued with the only true plicable; and for such a partner in conviction to be hearer. He has -"No," said Mrs. Hicks, "it isn't tious, come to pass, "One soweth and inspiration of a lodge; a deathless de-another reapeth;" other men labored sire to seek and to save the lost, to be called a minister of the Gospel of nonination of which he is a member, bringing up my boys that bothers me; it's taking them down that raises all and ye have entered into their labor. protect home and native land; can the Son of God is a parody on religion and which numbers now 10 per cent.

the trouble."- N. Y. Sun. -"You were out again last night." He is held in high esteem by all said the wife reproachfully at breakpolitical factions in Texas, and fast. "To be candid with you," he re-

herself responsible.

HUMOROUS.

-Clothier and Furnisher.

plied, "I wasn't. I was 'in' just four-In the work for prohibition the is universally regarded as a man of ten dollars."-Washington Star. ministry occupy an important and re- fidelity to his convictions and of un--A Forcible Argument.-Suitor (per-

sponsiple position. Upon their action swerving integrity. sistently)-"Why do you keep me waitthe success or failure of the move-General Bidwell had always been ing so long for an answer? Remember ment largely depends. On general a man of strong temperance convicthat you are growing older every min- I hung on. She was as hig as I was, principles the preacher does other and tions, and in 1876 he cast his vote ute!"-Heitere Blatter.

-"Your office is as hot as an oven," The rum power is doomed in South more important work than that of be- for Green Clay Snuth, the Prohibifloods of tears. Now, I hate tears. It grumbled the patient. "Hot as an stiring himself on questions of a po- tion candidate for the Presidency. made me feel mean, but madder than oven!" exclaimed the doctor. "Well, it litical character. This is not because He also voted for R. H. McDonald ought to be. It is the place where I make my bread."-Pharmacutical Era.

achieved, thoroughly and well, there Times." Prohibition will do mor; issues touching the political welfare John for President in 1884. In 1886 -His Reward .is still a very difficulty facing us; for the relief of hard times than re- of his country-for a preacher is none he was a member of the Anti-Chinese He bought two sixty-dollar suits. Expensive, was it not? But a twenty thousand-dollar girl Is what the fellow got. -A Confusion of Terms. - Aunt Jemima-"What's them air stuns in ver win der?" Jeweler-"Quartz." Aunt Jemima-"Come, naow; yer tryin' ter fool

me. They ain't half a pint on 'em."-Jeweler's Weekly hibition prohibit? Let me make a ing the best results for which they are devised. The prescription for the field more than an elector on the Presidential ticket. -- A Regular Samson.-Sumway-"Staggers is a very strong man, isn't he?" Snooper—"He is. You know what

1. See that we have the right sort our of "Hard Times" is: Prohib- tion of millions of souls, the minis- His open and prominent alliance ter's duty is active work. If he does with the Prohibition Party was a kind of whisky he drinks?" "Yes." "Well, I've seen him hold his breath."

of the government. See that we have the right sort of a governor. It Prohibition is the greatest issue will? If he be timidly behind the political friends and associates, who -Detroit Free Press. -Slimdiet-"How much board did

Higgins pay you last night?" Mrs. Slimdiet—"How did you know he paid anything?" Slimdiet-"He kicked at every dish set before him at breakfast." -Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly. -Mrs. Ward-"You accuse young

Blank of being sentimental, yet I imagine he's fully abreast of the times." Miss Ward-"That he is, mamma. He or "bought a yoke of oxen." Such wishes was honored by the nominawas talking to me last evening about

prudishness will not pass muster be- tion for Governor. Owing to prelove in a flat."-Kate Field's Washingwill be most favorable to the enforce- "Every person must be in favor of fore Him who demands of every man vious business arrangements General ton. -Mr. Wickwirth-"Oh, by the way

single month to the canvass. Dur-I noticed you setting the clock ahead again this morning." Mrs. Wickwirth -"Ye-es." "Is that for me to come home by to-night or for yourself to get up by in the morning?"-Indianapolis Journal. few dollars off of a small sulary, and ings held by any party during the

-Father-"So May referred you to me, eh? Well sir, so you drink?" Suitor-"Er-sometimes." Father-"This but we are doing away with the old South Carolina Conference have can Party, but aside from the vote is some time. Come out with me. It's to toast your daughter's happiness."_ cents' worth of stamps, and this dollar N. Y. Herald.

is the only money I've got. · On Top Once More. - "You niver told somebody else's call .- S. C. advocate. hibitionists of California with his worruld." "Cleara round to China an'

campaign that ever since they have the opposite side, was he?" "To be been united and constant in support sure." of his claims for a position on the -Washington Star. Presidential ticket of 1892.

One incident in General Bidwell's bitionists, will illustrate his devotion

of losing it."

pletely studded with diamonds, so that the base is one mass of brilliant, sparkthan \$1,000. It is a foreign, open-faced, stem.winding watch.

"But I did. I was full of college race and, if your head is level and your heart in the right place, the evanescent charms of the one will be combig fellows into subjection and had them in hand, But that was not all. pletely swallowed up and lost sight of n the substantial lasting character of There was one big Portuguese girl whom I couldn't make behave. Mary Jane the other.-Philadelphia Times. was too big to whip, and scolding

A MOUNTAIN LION

The Veracious Tale of a Montana Mountaineer.

haved I should humilitate her before "I never believed in that old superthe school, and that she had better stition," said the orator of the evening, look out. I was only waiting for the 'about getting so frightened that your next opportunity, and she gave it to me hair would stand on end until I had a pretty soon. I said: "Come to the practical experience of it: but, gentleplatform!" She came. "Sit down men, I tell you it's true, and none of there!' pointing to the large arm chair L your figurative yarns as some folks inusually occupied. She did, and then, sist upon." without further words, I sat down in

"Tell us about "t," said one of the her lap, pushed the chair against the wall, braced my feet against the desk crowd, while they all exchanged sly winks.

"Why, you see it was this way. I was out in Arizona, up on the Mogollon mountains hunting elk and deer, when

one day I left camp to get some water from a spring a quarter of a mile away. I didn't carry my rifle along because I wanted both hands to fetch the water, and I wasn't afraid of Injuns 'cause the Apache were friendlies. But just as I went around bend of rocks so close to the spring, 'fronted a mountain lion so close that

I felt his hot breath on my face." "That was a close call," remarked one of the company. "It was, gentlemen, it was! And I was that scared that my hair, which was long-they wear the hair long out

don't advocate that style of humiliation there-rose right up on my head, and for general use."-N. Y. Recorder. my hat rose up with it, and that there wonderful feat of nature scared the lion A Connecticut farmer raises a great as much as it did me. Gentlemen, he turned and ran like a deer, and my number of turkeys on his farm, and at hair settled down again, but I was weak as a child when I got back to play in freedom, roll, try to go roost. A big owl in some way learned about this roost, and every night visited camp." the tree and helped himself to a fat

"That mountain lyin," began one of the chaps that had been listening, but, as all hands were piped to the bar, he never finished, and so the story goes without contradiction. - Detroit Free Press.

WATER DRINKING.

prised to find the owl in the trap and It Promotes the Elimination of Bodily Wastes.

also one hf his best turkeys. For a long time he was puzzled to understand how The human body is constantly underthe birds got into the trap, but his joing tissue change. Water has the theory is like this: The owl, having power of increasing these tissue pounced on the turkey, had a fierce bat-tle with the pugnacious fowl on the hanges, which multiply the waste products, but at the same time they unsteady tree bough, and both toppled are renewed by its agencies, giving rise overboard in their grapple and fell to increased appetite, which in turn straight into the jaws of the trap, which provides fresh nutriment. Persons but impartially fastened to both of them. little accustomed to drink water are The chances against happening were liable to have the waste products a hundred to one, but the owl was un-! formed faster than they are removed. lucky that night, and is now paying Any obstruction to the free workthe penaly in a cage in a drug-store ing of natural laws at once produces disease. People accustomed to rise in the morning weak and languid Perplexed Citizen-I am sorry you will find the cause in the secretion of haven't the change. I only want fifty. wastes, which many times may be remedied by drinking a full tumbler of water before retiring. This materially

Arizona Postmaster-That's all right assists in the process during the night We'll flip it to see whether you give me and leaves the tis ues fresh and strong, the dollar for the stamps or take 'em ready for the active work of the day. for nothing .- Chicago Tribune. Hot water is one of the best remedial agents. A hot bath on going to bed, A Steady Workman. even in the hot nights of summer, is a better reliever of insomnia than many vou

Housekeeper-I don't believe y ever did a stroke of work in your life. drugs.-Hall's Journal of Health. Tramp-I was six years in one place, The Reward of Industry.

"Indeed! How did you happen to eing kept back so foreibly. "I was pardoned out, mum."-N. Y.

-Ex-Congressman Gaines, of Vir-

ginia, possesses a goose which leaves the flock and flies for miles with the -One of the most beautiful of Patti's fast trains on the two roads connecting haves like a perfect savage." "How possessions is her watch. Its size is not at Burkeville. Several times in the so?" "He makes for his club."-Pick arger than a ten-cent piece. It is com- past month it has piloted the Norfolk & Me Up. Western fast freight trains into the station, screaming with every stroke of Blade

of 57.957 members and owning \$2.892.-050 in church property. The reform congregations aggregate 72,892, with property valued at \$6,952,225. The or-thodox congregations are steadily di-minishing, while the reverse is true of the reform portion of the Jewish church. -Chicago Graphic.

-From advance summaries from the Congregational Year Book for 1892 we find that the whole number of Congregational churches in the country is 4,986, showing a gain of 169. The total membership is 525,093, a gain of 18,261; the total additions have been 52,074, of which 30,608 were on confession. The Sundayschools show a membership of 626,060. a gain of 12,341; young people's societies number 2,994, with a membership of 145,100; the benevolent contributions were \$2,448.875, an increase of \$178,714.

The home expenditures were \$6,791,607, an increase of \$700,386.

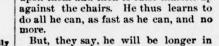
TEACHING BABY TO WALK. Leave the Youngster Alone and It Will

Learn Time Enough. People sometimes ask: At what age

can we seat a child in a chair; when pat him on his legs; how old must he be before we can teach him to walk? The answers are easy. He must not be made to sit till he has spontaneously sat up in his bed and has been able to

hold his seat. This sometimes happens in the sixth or seventh month, sometimes later. The sitting position is not without danger, even when he takes it himself; imposed prematurely upon him, it tires the backbone and may interfere with the growth. So the child should never be taught to stand or walk. That is his affair, not ours. Place him on a carpet in a healthy room or in the open air and let him

feet. or ahead on his hands and go backward, which he will do more successfully at first; it all gradually strengthens and hardens him. Some day he will manage to get upon his kees, another day to go forward upon them and then to raise himself up against the chairs. He thus learns to



learning to walk if he is left to go on his knees or his hands and feet indefinitely. What difference does it make if, exploring the world in this way, he becomes acquainted with things, learns to estimate distances, strengthens his legs and back; prepares himself in short, to walk better when he gets to walking? The important thing is not whether he walks now or then, but that he learns to guide himself, to help himself, and to have confidence in himself. I hold, without exaggeration, that education of the character is going on at the same time with training locomotion, and that the way one learns to walk is not without moral importance. -- Popular Science Monthly.

He was On.

Tramp (to Salem girl)-Can't you give me a cup of coffee?

Salem Girl-No; I have only cups of china. I can give you some coffee in a cup, however. Tramp-Thanks, miss. And please

be kind enongh to drop a cube of sugar into the receptacle, with a spoonful of bovine juice.-Jury.

Hunker's Injudicions Remark. Le Grand Stanned-Why is the crowd Gazzam-That was a bad slip of the tongue on Hunker's part.

Kirby Stone-So as to give the police Maddox-Yes; he had just eaten a chance to see the procession, I fancy. banana.-Judge.

-A Ferocious Husband.-"Yes, my dear, whenever we have 'words' he be

-Tolstoi's manuscript is full of interlineations and erasures, and the handwriting is small, fine and hard to

-A Valuable Dog.-Mr. Black-"That read. The counters transcribes it for must be a valuable dog." Mrs. Black-"Why do you think so?" Mr. Blackthe printer, and one year, it is said, she made fifteen copies of one of her hus-"Because he is so homely."-Yankee band's books.

the money to pay for it?" "If you Weekly.

"Worra, but it must be aisy he feels to get up here on top wanst more.'

-"Well, sissy, you've got your mo-lasses at last. Nice, thick molasses- leave?" took a long time to draw it. Where's to principle and his determination to

please, sir, it was in the jug when I do right without regard to cost. Hi. first vineyard was of wine grapes, h gave it to you. I put it there for fear

There is a great cry of "Hard he loses his right to be interested in for Governor in 1882, and for St.

but one, the responsibilities of which duce cotton acreage and increased to- the less a citizen because of his Divine Convention held in Sacramento, and we dare not shirk, our duty to our bacco acreage; more than free silver call to a holy work, but because the while opposed to the immigration of generation, to posterity forbids it. This belongs to what I will call the statesmen. So long as the present usually unimportant in comparison by standing uncompromisingly in op-

