He Prenches an Eornest and Eloquent Sermon on "The House on the Wall

How the Subject was Treated. Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D. having returned from his visit to the Holy Land, resumed preaching in Brooklyn on Sunday. The Academy of Music temporarily used instead of the destroyed Tabernacle, was crowded to its ut most. Thousands of people were not able to get into the building. The subject of his discourse was "The House on the Wall." Dr. Talmage took for his text Joshua vi, 23: "And the young men that were spies went in, and brought out Rahab, her father, and her mother, and her bretheren and all that she had."

When, only a few weeks ago, I visited Jericho, I said: Can it be possible that this dilapidated place is the Jericho that Mark Antony gave as a wedding present to Cleopatra? Where are the groves of palm trees? Where is the great theatre from the stage of which Salome told the people that Herod was dead? Where is the sycamore tree, on the limb of which Zaccheus sat when Jesus passed this place? Where is the wreck of the walls that fell at the blowing of the ram's horn? But the fact that all these have disappeared did not hinder me from seeing in imagination the smash of everything on the fated day, save one house on the wall. That scene centuries ago comes back to me as though it were

There is a very sick and sad house the city of Jericho. What is the matter? It is poverty? No. Worse than that. Is it leprosy? No. Worse than that. Is it death? No. Worse than that. A daughter has forsaken her home. By what infernal plot she was induced to leave Iknow not; but they look in vain for her return. Sometimes they hear a footstep very much like hers, and they start up and say: "She comes!" but only to sink back again into disappointment. Alas! Alas! The father sits by the hour, with his face in his hands, saying not one word. The mother's hair is becoming gray too fast, and she begins to stoop so that those who saw her only a little while ago in the streets know her not now as she passes. The brothers clinch their fists, swearing vengeance against the despoiler of their home. Alas! will the poor soul never come back? There is a long deep, shadow over all the household. Added to this there is an invading army six miles away, just over the river, coming on to destroy the city, and what with the loss of their child and the coming on of that destructive army, I think the old people wished that they could die. That is the first scene in the drama of the Bible. In the house on the wall of the city is that daughter. That is her home now. Two spies have come from the invading army to look around through Jericho and see how best it may be taken. Yonder is the lost child, in that dwelling on the wall of the city. The police hear of it, and soon there is the shuffling of feet all around about the door, and the city government demands the surrender of those two spies. First, spies and gets their pursuers off the track; but after awhile she says to them: "I will make a bargain with you. I will save your life if you will save my life, and the life of my father, and my mother, and my brothers, and my sisters, when the victorious army comes upon the city." O, she had not forgotten her home yet, you see. The wanderer never forgets home. Her heart breaks now as she thinks of how she has maltreated her parents, and she wishes she were back with them again, and she wishes she could get away from her sinful enthrallface of the midnight, bursting into agonizing tears. No sooner have these two brings him to the window, and as he clambers out-nervous lest she have not strength to hold him-with muscular

arms such as woman seldom has, she lets alry charge, and let spirits of darkness him down, hand over hand, in safety to the mund. Not being exhausted, she cord around the other cy, brings fully lets him down to the ground. No sooner have these men untied the scarlet cord from their bodies than they look up and they say: "You had better get all your friends in this house--your father, your mother, your brothers and your sisters; you had better get them in this house. And then, after you have them here, take this red cord which you have put around our bodies and tie it across the window, and when our victorious army comes up and sees that scarlet thread in the window, they will spare this house and all who are in it. Shall it be so? cried the spies. "Aye, aye," said Rahab, from the window, "it shall be so." That is the second scene in this Bible drama. There is a knock at the door of the old man. He looks up and says: "Come in," and lo! there is Rahab, the lost child; but she has no time to talk. They gather in excitement around her, and she says to them: "Get ready quickly, and go with me to my house. The army is coming! The trumpet! Make haste! Fly! The enemy!" That is the third scene in this Bible drama. The hosts of Israel are all around about the doomed city of Jericho. Crash goes the great metropolis, heaps on heaps. The air suffocating with dust, and horrible with the screams of a dying city. All the the houses fist down. All the people dead. Ah no, no. On a crag of the wail -there is a house which we must enter. There is a family there that have been spared. Who are they? Let us go and see. Rahab, her father, her mother, her brothers, her sisters, all safe, and the only house left standing in all the city. What saved them? Was the house more firmly built? O, no; it was built in ers and sisters looking out over Jericho, the most perilous place—on the wall; and the city of plam trees, and across the the wall was the first thing that fell. Was river, and over at the army invading, it because her character was any better and then up to the mountains and the than any of the other population of sky. Mind you, this house was on the city? O, no. Why, then, was she the wall, and I suppose the prosspared, and all her household? Can you pect from the window must have tell me why? O, it was the scarlet line been very wide. Besides that, I do not in the window. That is the fourth think that the scarlet line at all interscene in the Bible drama. When the de- fered with the view of the landscape. stroying angel went through Egypt. It The assurance it gave of safety must was the blood of the lamb on the door have added to the beauty of the counposts that saved the Israelites; and now try. To-day, my friends, we sit in the that vengeance has come upon Jericho it window of earthly prospects, and we is the same color that asures the safety look off towards the hills of heaven and of Raheb and all her household. My the landscape of eternal beauty. God friends, there are foes coming upon us, has opened the window for us, and we out married applicant in suesdays more deadly and more tremendous, to look out. We now only get a dim outoverthrow our immortal interests. They line of the inhabitants. We now only or state a surveyor or state of the inhabitants. will trample us down and crush us out here and there caich a note of the exforever unless there be some skillful mode of rescue open. The police of death already begin to clamor for our line in the window. That tells me that surrender, but, blessed be God, there is the blood of Christ bought that home a way out. It is through the window, for my soul, and I shall go there when

my soul? It is the sins of the past. He and they pluck the lilies, and they twist cannot get out of either of those door- them into a garland for her brow, and ways. If he attempts it he will be cut to she is one of the May queens of heaven. pieces. What shall he do? E-cape O, do you think they could see our wavthrough the window of God's mercy, | ing to-day? It is quite a pleasant day, That sunshins has been pouring in for pretty clear, and not many clouds in the many a day, God's inviting mercy. God's skyr I wonder if they can see us from Twenty-six Confederates Escape from prispardoning mercy, God's all conquering that good land? I think they can. If mercy, God's everlasting mercy. But, from this window of earthly prospects

Bunks Sacked--Tri
say, the window is so high. Ah, there is we can almost see them, from their tow
Atlanta Constitution. a rope, the very one with which the ere of light I think they can fully see us. cross and its victims were lifted. That | And so I wave them the glory, and I was strong enough to hold Christ, and it wave them the joy, and I say: s strong enough to hold you. Bear all you got through with all your troubles?" your weight upon it, all your hopes for and their voices answer: "God hath this life, all your hopes for the life that wiped away all tears from our eyes." I s to come. Escape now through the say: "Is it as grand up there as you window. "But," you say, "that cord is thought it would be?" and the voices too small to save me; that salvation will answer: "Eye hath not seen nor ear never do at all for such a sinner as I have heard, weither hath it entered into the been," I suppose that the rope with heart of man, the things which God hath which Rahab let the two spies to the prepared for those who love him." I ground was thick enough, but they say: "Do you have any more struggle took that or nothing. And, my dear for bread?" and they answer: "We nunbrother, that is your alternative. There ger no more, we thirst no more." And account by one who was almost (not is only one scarlet line that can save you. I say: "Have you been out to the cem- quite) a part of the capturing force, may several inches in diameter are now plac-There have been hundreds and thousands etery of the golden city?" and they anwho have been borne away in safety by swer: "There is no death here." that scarlet line, and it will bear you away I look out through the heavens, and I in sefety. Do you notice what very nar- say: "Where do you get your light row escape those spies had? I suppose for nights, and what do you burn in they came with the flush cheek, and the temple?" and they answer: "There with excited heart. They went in the is no night here, and we have no need of broad door of sin; but how did they candle or of stars." And I say: "What come out? They came out out of the book do you sing out of?" and they sowindow. They went up by the stairs of swer: "The Hallelujah Chorue." And stone; They came down on a slender Isay: "In the splendor and magnifiand unabashedly into sin, and all the lost?" and they answer: "The Lamb doors are open; but if we get out at all which is in the midst of the throne

easy to get out of it. counter of a hotel. He asks for a brandy ever. Is it too glaring for you? Do smash—called so, I suppose, because it smashes the man that takes it. There is no intoxication in it. As the young man you think of the foliage, or the black receives it he does not seem to be at all excited. It does not give any glossiness night? I take the scarlet because it shall to the eye. He walks home in beautiful apparel, and all his prospects are briliant. That drink is not going to destroy him, but is the first step on a bad road. that taketh away the sin of the world. I Years have passed on, and I see that see where you are. You are at the cross young man after he has gone the whole roads. The next steps decides everylength of dissipation. It is midnight, thing. Pause before you take it: but do and he is in a hotel-perhaps the very not pause too long. I hear the blast of one where he took the first drink. A the trumpet that wakes the dead. Look delirium is on him. He arises from the out! Look out! For in that day, and in bed and comes to the window, and it is our closing moment on earth, better easily lifted; so he lifts it. Then he than any other defense or barricade, pushes back the blirds and puts his however high or broad or stupendous, foot on the window sill. Then he gives | will be the one little, thin scarlet thread one spring, and the watchman finds his in the window. disagured body, unrecognizable, on the pavement. O, if he had only waited a ittle-ifhe had come down on the scarlet ladder that Jesus holds from the wall for him, and for you, and for me; but no, he

made one jump, and was gone.

A minister of Christ was not long ago dismissed from his diocese for intoxication, and in a public meeting he gave this account of his sorrow. He said: "I and a beautiful home once, but strong grauk shattered it. I had beautiful children; but this fiend of rum took their dimpled hands in his and led them to the grave. I had a wife-to knew her was to love her -but she sits in wretchedness tonight while I wander over the earth. I had a mother, and the pride of her life was I; but athunder bolt struck her. I now have scarcely a Rahab-for that was the name of the friend in the world. Taste of the bitter lost child-first, Rahab secretes the two cup I have tasted, and then answer me as to whether I have any hatred for the agency of my ruin. Hate it! I hate the whole damning traffic. I would to God tonight that every distillery was in flames, for then in the glowing sky I would write in the smoke of the ruins: Wo to him that putteth the bettle to his neighbor's lips'" That minister of the gospel went in through the broad door of temptation: he came out at the window. And when I see the temptations that are about us in all countries, and when I know the proclivities to sin in every man's heart, I see that if any of ment; and sometimes she looks up in the us escape it will be a very narrow escape. O, if we have my friends, got off from our sis, let us tie the scarlet thread spies promised to save her life, and the by which we have been saved across the life of her father and the life of her window. Let us do it in praise of him mother, and brother, and sister, than whose blood dyed it that color. Let it Rahab takes a scarlet cord and ties it be in announcement of the fact that we around the body of 'one of the spies, shall no more be fatally assaulted. "There is now no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus." Then let all the forces of this world come up in cavcome on an infernal storming party at-

temptio tale our souls; this was of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin" will hurl them back defeated forever. Now, as I stand here, you do not see any hands outstretched towards me, and vet there are hands on my brow-hands on ooth my shoulders. They are hands of parental benediction. It is quite a good nany years ago now since we folded those hands as they began the last sleep on the banks of the Raritan in the village cemetery, but those hands are stretched out towards me to-day, and they are just as warm and they are just as gentle as when I sat on her knee at five years of age. And I shall never shake off those hands. I do not want to. They have helped me so much a thous-and times already, and I do not expect to have a trouble or a trial between this and my grave where those hands will not help me. It was not a very splendid home, as the world calls it; but we had a family Bible there, well worn by tender perusal; and there was a family altar there, where we knelt morning and night; and there was a holy Sabbath there, and stretched in a straight line or hung in loops or festoons there was a scarlet line in the window. O the tender, precious, blessed memory of a Christian home! Is that the impression you are making upon your children? When you are dead-and it will not be long before you are-when you are dead. will your child say: "If there ever was a good Christian father, mine was one. If there ever was a good Christian mother.

mine was one?" Still further: We want this scarlet line of the text drawn across the window of our prospects. I see Rahab, and her father, and her mother, and her brothquisite harmony. But blessed be God for this scarlet

and by a rope so saturated with blood my work is done. And as I put my of the cross, that it is as red as that hand on that scarlet line, everything in with which the spies were lowered; and the future brightens. My evenight gets with which the spies were lowered; and if once our souls shall be delivered, then, the scarlet color stretched across the win
more lustrous, and our loved ones who is carried to be scarled to be s

thread. And so, my friends, we go easily cence of the city, don't you ever get it will be by being let down over preci- leadeth us to living fountains of water. pices, wriggling and helpless, the O, how near they seem. Their wingsstrong grip above keeping us from being do you not feel them! Their harps—do dashed on the rocks beneath. It is easy you not hear them? And all that to get into sin, young man. It is not se through the window of our earthly prospects, across which stretcheth the scar-A young man goes to the marble let line. Be that my choice color foryou like the blue because it reminds you of the sky, or the green because it makes because it has in it the shadow of the make me think of the price that was and sisters of these exiled patiets were paid for my soul. O the blood! the blood! the blood of the Lamb of God their rage knew no bounds. Said Cap-

BREVITIES.

Arthur (just beginning his French) "Papa, is the French word for money of the feminine or masculine gender? Father—"Feminine, of course." "Why papa?" "Because, haven't you heard that money talks?"—Lowell Citizen.

Mother-"You don't seem tired, Jennie, for a young lady who attended a dancing party last night?" Jennie-'It was a plumbers' ball, you know, and everything went so slowly that one could not get tired."-Boston Herald. Inquisitive Citizen — "What's the matter with the man? Been run over by a railroad train?" Ambulance Surgeon - "Worse than that. He was caught among the women in a bargain rush at Seller's." — Philadelphia In-

derstood you. And what was the rea-"I think it was because I did not understand you."-America.

Physician (to Mrs. Col. Blood of Kentucky)—"How did your husband pass the night. Mrs. Blood?" Mrs. Blood—"He seemed quite comfortable, sir, and asked for water several times." Physician (with a grave look)-"H'm -still flighty."-Boston Beacon.

How to Sharpen a Pencil.

"It really makes me tired to see the average man sharpen a pencil," said an old newspaper man in a stationary store to a Washington Star reporter. 'He will cut his fingers, cover them with dirt and blacken them with lead dust, and still will not sharpen the

"There is but one vary to sharpen a lead pencil and that is to grasp it firmly with the point from and not toward you. Take your knife in the other hand and whittle away as though you had lots of pencils to waste. I: these directions and turning penci over you will soon have it ! and regularly sharpened, and you ngers will be unsoiled and you will no need any court plaster to put on the wounds because you cannot cut your fingers when whittling from them.

"This method is the best, whether the knife is dull or sharp. If the pencil is a soft one there is no sense in sharpening the lead. Simply cut away the wood, and in writing turn the pencil over, thus writing with the sides

"Another disgusting and senseless habit is in placing the pencil in the mouth when writing. This is a relic of the days when pencils were as hard as flint and before the manufacturers were able to produce the smooth, soft pencils that are used to-day. The coninual dampening of the lead will harden even a good graphite pencil and make it hard and gritty. It is simply a habit, any way, and most habits are bad ones."

A Tall Throne.

The King of Italy has sent to King Menelik a carved wooden throne twenty-four feet high.

Don't Pull Out Superfluous Hair. Young Padelford of Philadelphia, who was at Newport last summer, has met with a curious and perhaps fatal experience. Some time ago he discovered a small tuft of hair growing on his neck which seemed to have no relation with the hair of his head. Last week a barber whom he patronized suggested that he should take the tuft of hair out by the roots, and Padelford told him to go ahead. The bar-ber performed the operation, and Padelford is said to be lying now at the point of death from an attack of blood poisoning which the operation has induced.—N. Y. World.

you show."-Philadelphia Press. well, there isn't much to an epigram, mark to call them epigrams; becausethe dresses of some actresses as 'per-

raw state is worth \$4,000,000. bardment, earthly and Satanic.

In the first place, carrying out the idea of my text, we must stretch this scarlet cord across the window of our rescue.

There comes a time when a man is surrounded. What is that in the front door of my soul? It is threatenings of the future. What is that in the back door of A DARING DEED.

HOW THE TOWN OF ST, ALBANS WAS TAKEN.

on and Captured a Vermont Town-The Banks Sacked--Trial in Canady.

Sketches innumerable, have appeared in newspapers and magazines, on both been operation but a few months, nearly sides of Mason and Dixon's line purporting to be "the most daring exploit of most shocking manner possible. Indeed, rusion to what I claim, was the most daring, viz. the capture of St. Albans, Vermont, by twenty-six confederates in ne latter days of December '64, or early in January '65. This audacious episode is so lit'l; known in Atlanta, that a brief

not be uninteresting.
In the summer of 1864 about 120 confederate prisoners of war, who had conprisons made their way to Canada in that the danger arises. preference to taking the risk of recapture in the endeavor to pierce the militacharge, so freely made against suspicious strangers, of being spies. Rock Island, Camp Chase, Camp Douglas, Camp Morton and other prisons of lesser note each furnished its quota of this contingent. Now, such a body of men, who had the shrewdress and energy to effect their escape, were not likely to be inactive in the stirring events which so much concerned them. Consequently a movement was set on foot looking to the liberation of the prisoners on Johnson's Island. This ended in the capture and execution of Major Beal, of Buffalo, N. Y. Following on the heels of their beloved leader's death, it scon became apparent that Sherman was about to abandon the sword of the soldier for the torch of the incendiary. As the mothers, wives and exposed to insult and pillage, naturally tain -, of Alabama, to the writer "There are enough of us here to draw off 10,000 cutthroats form our beloved homes, if we but hang together and strike in the most tender spot, as these

vandals have been striking us." As a result of mature deliberation like a clap of thunder in a clear sky news flashed over the wires that "a rebe! horde had captured St. Albans, Vt., Subsequent events developed the fact | manner than was young Cheattle. that "the horde" consisted of twenty-six ed to the teeth, and enforced an immedisurrender. Although the place contained 5,000 inhabitants, the mayor and the public square and held for hours, move out of his tracks. twenty being detailed as a guara for them, while the other six went through the public buildings, both local and fed- en. eral, and the national banks. Five millions in greenbacks, bonds and securities

compensated the captors. On returning to Canada, a demand was made from Washington for their extradition. The case was taken before a corpus, and postponed for ten days to enable the prisoners to procure evidence. Now, as much courage and greater Sie wire department on Tuesday night shrewdness was necessary to prove these men were soldiers- not mere robbers. Belinda-"Dearest, what was the real | Five scouts were immediately dispatched reason of your marrying me?" Al- | for Richmond, each commissioned on phonzo-"I think it was because I un- the same errand, so if one or more fell into the hands of the enemy some o son of your marrying me?" Belinda- them might get through. On the night one of the couriers returned, and on the tenth morning, just before court convened, two others came in with certified copy of Lieutenant Young's commission, and certified copies of the enlistment papers of each and every one of the other twenty-five. The trial proceeded: the court decided the parties were beligerents, and they were acquit-

ted accordingly. So strong a pressure, however, was brought to bear on the Dominion govgovernal general is empowered to sus- try as a neutralizing movement against pend the habeas corpus by proclamation our growing numbers as an exercise the dominion within forty-right the nation doing its duty in the dominion within forty-eight the nation doing its duty hours."

though only twenty-six took part in the | zens to go to any country they may St. Albans raid there were about one hundred and twenty distributed through the cities of Montreal, Toronto, St. Catherines and Hamilton. A portion conceived the idea of going to Europe, offering their services on a blockade runger, and gaining entrance to some southern port. This was deemed the play. If under such circumstances, most feasible plan, as it would be mad | we cannot survive we will have none ness to attempt returning through the to blame but ourselves. We recomend northern states. Well, they found the adoption of the following resoluthemselves, in course of time, in Edin- tions: burgh, Scotlard, with all arrangements made to man a vessel, prepared for the purpose on the Clyde, about forty miles distant, when news came of Lee's surrender and as a consequence they surrendered their blockade running re-

How many of these ex-escaped prisoners are left in twenty-years? As I write coincidence presents itself to mewenty-six men participated in the St. Albans raid, and it is just twenty-six years since it occured. If this should catch the eye of any

will be confer with the writer of this give the reason in detail for the through the Constitution. EX-CONFEDERATE

General Bonbam's Narrew Escape. On the 5th instant Adjutant General thought he had turned out the gas. The fixtures, however, being very old, it is probable that the weight of his hand, as he withdrew it, opened the stopcock and the gas escaped. General Bonham went to sleep almost immedi ately, and had it not been for the night trol. As a last resort I placed him o watchman, who detected the odor in the hall and forced his way into the to heal at once, and effected an entire room, it is probable the effect of the cure. It is a remedy well worthy of mittee on Postoffices the draft of a bill gas would have been fatal. As it was confidence.' he had only been asleep a short while. and when the windows were thrown open he soon became all right. A doctor was called in, but his services were not needed.—Columbia Register.

Against Taking Off Hats.

Vienna Dispatch to the London News. A movement is on foot in Austria and malaria." Hungary just now to do away with the The statement is made that more form of salutation customary among than 65,000 elephants are killed in men—that of taking off the hat. At Africa every year. Their ivory in the Graz a committee has been formed which went away some time ago-they do not name of pension bills. Concerning pressed that the dangerous custom of demned in his cell. For the last ten days uncovering the head for a length of of his life he feasted on the price of time at furnerals should be done away his body. with. It is pointed out that the military salute must necessarily imply at least as much respect as lifting the hat, since a common soldier thus saluates the highages the hat or cap was not doffed.

PIERCED BY RED HOT WIRE.

Then Awful Fate of a Workman in "The Haunted Mill" is the title given by workingmen to the new Chaton street annex to Roebling's wire and roll-

ing mill in Trepton, New Jersey. The mea have some cause for the name, too, for, although the mill has a dozen of of their fellow workmen have been stricken there with death in the he war." I have, however, seen no al- so superstrious are the men becoming that they go to their labor very reluctantly.

The drawing of wire under the processes used at Roebling's is extremely dangerous, although the firm is rapidly replacing the old machinery by the pipe guide system.

A number of large bars of heavy iron ed in a furnace, and when at white beat they are rushed over to the chain of twelve rollers with grooves, and it is trived to escape from different northers while they pass through these rollers

Two men on either side of the rollers take charge of the iron in its heaviest ry lines, and perhaps have to answer the state, and from then on to the finisher, who is stationed at the end of the long line of rollers, are boys.

DANGEROUS WORK. The iron passes through the first groove in the heavy state very rapidly, and at the opposite side of the rolls stands a boy with a pair of tongs, who must catch this rod of red hot iron, going at a rate of about a rod a minute, twist it about his head in a snake like wriggle and pass the end into another groove or a hole smaller than the one through which it has just passed.

If the boy misses the hole or guide into which he should pass the hot iron in an instant the iron bends, the end shoots up and if the lad is not nimble enough to get out of its way it goes through his body.
This was the position held by Charles

Cheattle, and, although he was considered a first class workman, he was not quick enough to escape the swiftly rolling iron and it pierced his body through and through.

A few days ago Thomas Hotchkiss. one of the most expert "roughers," or men who handle the hot iron when it first passes through the rollers, was killed in this mill in an even more horrible

Hotchkiss was standing before the men, who quietly entered the town and furnace with his tongs when an accident throwing off their outer wraps, appeared happened. A fellow workman stooped in the garb of confederate soldiers, arm over to repair the damage, and at the same instant a large square rod of iron came rushing from the furnace and owing to the disarrangement of the furnace city officers counseled submission. The Hotchkis could neither stop the iron nor entire male population was corraled in turn it from its course. Nor could be He bent over, thinking it might pass

over his head, but in this he was mistak-

CLEAR THROTGH HIM. he end of the red hot rod entered the lower part of his abdomen and passed through the body, coming out at the neck and burning out his entrails. Not one drop of blood was shed, but a judge in Toronto on a writ of habeas Hotchkiss was dead before the iron could be extricated.

The Hungarian who was injured in The Roeblings employ about 3,000

GRIEVANCES OF THE NEGRO. An Address Issued From Washington by

the Colored Conventioo. The colored convention, in session at Washington, elected ex-Gov P. B. Pinceback, president of the national organization, and issued an address. which, after reheasing in the usual manner the grievances of the race, closes as follow ::

"The propositions now pending in Congress looking to the deportation of or emmigration of colored American citizens of this country to any other erument that parliament was convened country, or even to any other part of n session extraordinary, and the ailien our own country, through government sedition act passed under the governaid, also meet with our most emphatic ment whip and spur. This act may be | condemnation and disapproval; for we briefly epitomized as follows: "The cannot exile ourselves from this coun-

But little remains to be told. Ar nize the right of colored American citidesire or to any part of our own country, yet we do not believe that it is any part of the duty of the General Government to render aid or assistance from the Federal treasury for that purpose, and we do not ask it. All we ask is justice, equal rights and fair

"Resolved. That the national organization created by this convention be authorized and instructed to upon the President of the United States and present bim with a copy of this address, and also to thank him in the name of the convention for his kind allusions to colored Americans in his address to congress; also to appear before the different committees of Congress having jurisdiction of the subject matters referred to in this address for the purpose of urging upon the said committees the necessity for one who was in Carada at that time the said proposed legislation and to

> Reputation. The reputation of a man is made up

M. L. Bonham, Jr., of this city had a of what people say of him. In like narrow.escape from death by asphyxia- manner the reputation of a medicine tion at Washington, where he was in depends on what they who have used attendance on the meetings of the Na. it say. No remedy in existence has tional Guard Association of the United so good a reputation as a blood remedy States. He was stopping at the Met- as B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm). It ropolitan Hotel, and when he retired is a successful physicians' prescription and quickly cures both mild and terrible cases of bad blood.

Dr. L. A. Guild, Atlanta, Ga.; writes: Wm. Sealock, living on my place, had an ugly running ulcer on his arm which ordinary remedies failed to coua use of B. B. B. and the ulcer began

Dr. J. E. Hall, Druggist at Americus, Ga., writes. "A planter near this place had several of his best laborers the bill it is provided that the teleeffected with Syphilis. He got them B. B. and pronounces them all well. A gang of A. P. & L. Railroad hands use B. B. B. with great benefit to counteract the effects of swamp

An uncanny, ghastly trade was recently consummated in Charlotte. passed a resolution and called upon the Mandy Pankey was condemned to be

Bradfield's Female Regulator will cure all irregularities or derangements est command in the army. In the Middl reculiar to women. Those suffering Kansas seven feet tall. This is what we I should use it. Sold by all druggists I call a long silence.—Kearney Enterprise.

TEMS OF ALL SORTS.

As a new industry. Scotland is advised to gather ice. A shoemaker at St. Joseph, Mo., las constructed a "cold air motor," which he claims will run all kinds of street ve-

missionary from Salt Lake to the Samoan Islands to preach the Gospel and drum up recruits among the natives. At the moment when the war ship

The Mormons have recently sent a

Warrior rescued a party of French balloonists they were casting lots as to who should throw himself out to lighten the

The Medical and Surgical Reporter announces that it will publish the names of religious papers which print improper medical advertisements if, after due warning, they persist in printing them. People on Pall Mall were recently won-

derstruck to see the cooks, kitchenmaids, waiters, and all the employes of the Army and Navy club, to the number of 100 or more, pour out on the steps and pavement. They were photographed. Leading English gunmakers report that they have had a remarkably large

number of orders from ladies for fine guns. Shooting during the season is said to be the latest notion of the English woman of quality, although some prefer fishing. Mr. H. G. Vogt said that if ships could

be towed instead of propelled by the propeller, an average of 40 per cent. in coal and power could be saved. The propeller at the stern sucks the sustaining water from the ship, causing resistance to be increased in that proportion. Engine 310; of the Union Pacific road.

that is now employed in transferring cars across the Omaha bridge, has a record of having run 1,140,625 miles. It has been in use for twenty-five years, and was one of the first locomotives used west of the Missouri river. The agricultural department is organ-

izing five new experimental stations for

the study of sorghum and its manipulation -three in Kansas, one in New Jersey and one in Louisiana. The appropriation for this work this year is \$100,000 larger than it has ever been before. Jerusalem is rapidly growing as a trade center. One hundred thousand dollars'

worth of objects of devotion in motherof-pearl and olive wood are exported to America and Europe every year. Vine cultivation is being extended, and the price of land has risen six fold within a few years. Since the receiving ship Wabash has been lying off Boston there have been

several curious applications from men who wanted to enlist. One man said he'd enlist if he could do work to which he was accustomed. He wasn't enlisted. for he was a paper hanger. Another wanted to enlist to take care of the captain's horse. A gardener would enlist if if he could find work, and another candidate wanted to be the ship's roofer. A han near Fayetteville, Tenn., built a fire the cool meaning recently and in a

little while saw a pair of black feet drop stuck fast in it. Upon being released the negro said that, owing the householder 10 cents, he had come to pay it. and finding the doors and windows fast chose this mode of entrance. But as his shoes and arrax were left outside his talwas not credited A few days ago a large hog beiong

while the family were all out of the house, went into the house, and after climbing upon a feather bed proceeded to tear the bed and clothing into doll rags. His hogship thought he had found a beautiful play house, and in his delight and playfulness tore things up generally. When the inmates of the house came in the floors were literally covered with feathers. and the festive brute ran from the house looking more like one of the feathered tribe than a fat porker.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie will establish in Pittsburg one of the finest public libraries in the country. It will be a very comprehensive institution, including what will be known as the Academy of science, the various departments of which will be under the charge of the different scientific and investigation societies of western Pennsylvania. The cost of the building was originally placed at \$500,000, but Mr. Carnegie now states that he will give \$750,-800 or more for the purpose, and that nothing shall be lacking that is reedful to secure the most complete suc-

M. Nantet reached the Paris exposition from Brussels, after a seven days' journey, in a phaeton drawn by a pair of dogs. He is a humane man, and when his dogs were tired he went between the shafts while they mounted To cut an apple into quarters pass a

string by means of a needle across the apple, which is divided by pulling the Columbia Phosphate Co. two ends of the string, crossing under the peel. Operate in the same manner on the opposite side of the apple, so as to divide it into a second half, and it | HIGH GRADE ACID PHOSPHATE, will be perfectly divided into quarters, HIGH GRADE AMMONIATED FERTILIZED although enveloped by the peel.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The German military estimates for 1891 call for 120,000,000 marks for munitions of war. A citizen of Wellsville, O., now 74 years old, boasts that he has never paid

a cent to a lawyer or doctor. All the miners of Great Britain have decided to go on strike if the demand for an eight hours working day is not conceded by Jan. 1st.

Give me the liberty to know, to think, to believe and to utter freely, according to conscience, above all other fiberies.—Milton.

Upwards of 2,300 miles of main for conveying natural gas have been laid in the United States, and the total capital invested in the business exceeds

\$50,000,000. For the year ended March 31, 1889, the net profits of the English postoffice and telegraph office, exclusive of the packet service, were within a fracion of £4.000,000.

Postmaster General Wanamaker has submitted to the Congressional comproviding for the establishment of graph tolls in any one State shall bot exceed ten cents for messages of 20 words or less, counting address and signature, nor over 25 cents for any distance under 150 miles, nor over 50 cents for any greater distance; the rates and rules to be prescribed by the Post-

When Nellie Bly started on her tou around the world, the New York World Ex-Gov. D. H. Chamberlain made

a speech before the Boston Reform

Club last Saturday in which he de
Club last Saturday in which he de
Club last Saturday in which he de
Reform

Club last Saturday in which he de
Club last Saturday in which he de
Club last Saturday in which he de
Reform

Club last Saturday in which he de
The wholesele robbery of the city, begging them to sanction the resolution by accepting them this body after his execution, if they would give him twenty pounds of the time that would be consumed by Mellie Bly's trip. F. W. Stevens, cf New York, was the winner of the prize. The time actually consumed as annouced by the time keepers, was 72 days, 6 hours, 11 minutes and 14 seconds. Mr. Stevens' guess was 72 days, 6 hours, 11 minutes and 14 2 5 seconds.

There is a deaf and dumb man in

O Bundred and Nine Bushels of Cor to an Acre-- liew it is made fu India-The following is the mode in which an Indiana farmer made the above heavy yield of corn to the acre. Attender is called particularly to the value piesa to rye plowed in green in the spring, Is a manure for corn. He plowed it under in May, which, in Indiana, is the "and planting time. At the South be done a full month earlie

from the Farmers' Review: PREPARATION OF THE (1)

If you have sod ground, en er c. ver red top or timothy, you need not com mence in our latitude (Southern Incianauntil the first of May, but if on whee) or oat stubble, or on ground that is in corn, you should commence in August in the year previous to that in which vou expect to grow the crop, by preparing your ground well and sowing H to rve at the rate of two bushels per acre. Green manure is the cheapest manure that we can get for corn, and I know of none so good as rye. A heavy crop of clover turned under the first of May is perhaps a little superior to rye. but you cannot have it as readily as rye. Plow under your green crop the first of May, using a chain or other device for putting the green matter well under. Break your ground not less than ten inches deep, follow with an under breaking, but do not throw the subsoil on top, but stir it up from four to six mches more. Follow with a drag and make the surface smooth; always drag before noon what you have plowed in the morning; you may plow all afternoon until eight or ten o'clock in the morning, but stop and drag your ground before you go to dinner; if you don't you will fail to make a good connection, if you allow the sun and wind to have one day at

your clods before they are crushed.

PLANTING.

Take a medium-sized old fashioned shovel plow and trench off your land in trenches three and one-half feet apart, follow with a one-horse drill: be sure that your drill discharges one grain at every point required. It you fail in this there is no remedy but to plant again, because re-plant never does any good. When your corn is fairly up take a small harrow, one that you can make wide or narrow at pleasure, and go twice in a row. You should do this so you can give your whole attention to one side; by so doing you can throw a little fine of earth down about the corn when it is only four or five inches high After this you can set your harrow so that you need not go but once in a row. Go through every week or ten days for four or five times, always setting your harrow so that it will throw a little more earth to the plant until the trench is full. You need not stir the ground more than two inches deep. You need not give yourself any uneasiness about weeds. They won't trouble you if you have prepared the ground as above described. By following the plan of sowing rye in your corn you can grow five or down the chimney. A search revealed six consecutive crops without ary bad a colored neighbor of bad reputation effects on your lands, when, without it you would nearly or quite exhaust it.

> About the Size of It. -Tommy-Paw, what is "senatorial courtesy?" Mr. Figg -It means that no senator is expected to ask another one what he paid for his est. - Terre Hau e Express.

The newspapers report that the war between Thomas, the defeated, and Brice, the successful, candidate for the Senate is over. Brice having promised to arrange a district and a deal to get Thomas' son in Congress

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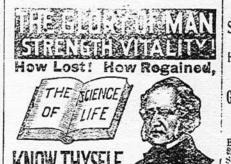
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