SUMMARY OF CONGRESS.

The Senate.

SATH DAY.—Mr. Call introduced a joint resolution to appropriate \$10,000 for an in-vestigation of the cause and best methods of curing and preventing yellow fever by Dr. Paul Giblir and other competent persons.... Mr. Sawyer reported back the House bill to increase the maximum of internamr. sawyer reported back the House bill to increase the maximum of interna-tional money orders from \$50 to \$100, and it was passed.... The Military Academy Appropriation bill was taken up, amended and passed.... The Fension Appropriation bill was passed with hur one amendment compromistion of The rension Appropriation bill was passed with but one amendment—appropriation of \$18,000 for rent of pension agencies...The Benate passed the District of Columbia Ap-propriation bill with amendments and Senate passed the District of Columbia Ap-propriation bill with amendments and asked for a conference with the House. ...Mr. Frye reported back the House bill or the establishment of a lightship, with fog signals, at Sandy Hook, N. J., at a cost not Agnals, at Sandy How an amendment mak-exceeding \$60,000, with an amendment mak-lng a similar provision for Great Round Shoal, near Nantucket, Mass., and requiring the construction of the ships to be let the construction of the ships to be let to the lowest responsible bidders and that the ships be built in American shipyards. The amend-ment was agreed to, the bill passed and a conference with the House asked.... The Senate then proceeded to the consid-eration of the bill to declare unlawful trusts and combinations in restraint of trade and to, Mr. Platt offered an amendment, make a model, and the second to the roduction, but reached no conclusion. or in a foreign country. The bill, amended, was ordered printed as well amended, was ordered printed as well as the pending amendments....It was voted to ask for a conference with the House on the Mills bill and the Senate substitute....Mr. Hale reported the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill, and gave notice that he would call it up at an early date. It con-tains the appropriations for Samoa. 35_{TH} DAY...The Senate spent the entire day upon a discussion of the question whether the present Envoys Extraordinary and Ministers Plenipotentiary to the Court of St James, Germany and Rus-

Court Rus-Ministers Plenipotentiary to the Court of St. James, Germany and Rus-sia and to the French Republic should be raised to the rank of Ambassadors or uot, and after devoting five hours to the discus-sion it was not able to reach a decision... Mr. Regan introduced an amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust bill. It is in the nature of St. sia and of a substitute....An amendment reported by the Senate Committee on Appropriations y the Schatz Committee of an item of \$3000 for Consul-General at Apia, Samoan Islands ...On motion of Mr. Blair the Army Furses' Pension bill was taken up by the lenate, amended and passed. It allows a ension of \$25 a month to all women nurses

pension of 55 a more during the late war. 387H DAY.—The Senate resumed consid-biology and Consular Aperation of the Diplomatic and Consular Ap-propriation bill, the question being on Mr. Gibson's amendment to make the title of the ministers to France, Germany, Great Brit-ain and Russia "ambassadors," and it was finally adopted by a vote of 26 to 24....It finally adopted by a vote of 26 to 24....It was decided to discuss Samoan affairs with open doors, and Mr. Sherman made a long speech on the controversy....Mr. Manderson reported a proposed amendment to the Sun-dry Givil bill appropriating \$40,000 for the preparation of a site and the exection of a reparation of a site and the erection of a edestal for an equestrian statue of General heridan in the city of Washington.

37TH DAY .- The Senate resumed consider SITH DAY.— The Senate resulted Consider-ation of the Diplomatic and Consular Ap-propriation bills, the question being the amendments affecting the Samoan Islands. At the conclusion of Mr. Reagan's speech on that subject the Senate went into executive ession on the British extradition treaty. The ession on the British extradition treaty. The executive session lasted until 6 o'clock.

The House.

SSTR DAY. - Secretary Endicott sent to the House a report from Lieutenant-Colonel Gil-lespie, Corps of Engineers, of the results of a survey for a ship channel between Jersey City and Ellis Island, New York Harbor, and for a ship channel between the deep water of the Hudson River and Ellis Island.... The Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was considered. An amendment was adopted, providing that the name of every person whose portrait is printed on Government securities shall be printed under the portrait. The appropriation for repairs of lighthouses reased from \$300,000 to \$333,000, and Mr. Randali offered an amendment appro-priating \$150,000 for the purpose of investi-gating the extent to which the arid region can be redeemed by irrigation. 37 H DAY.—The Speaker laid before the House the Mills Tariff bill with the Senate embedient a theorem to rether with the Ten

37rm DAY.-The Speaker laid before the House the Mills Tariff bill with the Senate substitute therefor, together with the re-quest of the Senate for a conference. Mr. Reed moved to concur in the Senate substi-tute. Mr. McMillin raised the point of or-der that the substitute must first be con-sidered in Committee of the Whole, and Mr. Mills the point that it must be referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. Mr. Reed advocated the immediate consideration of the Senate measure. Mr. Mills and Mr. McMillin submitted the points of order which they had held in reserve; and the Speaker decided that under the rules the bill must be referred to the Com-mittee on Ways and Means, so the bill, with the Senate amendment went to the Committee on Ways and Means.... The Ford immigration report was recommit-ted, and the committee was given leave to report at any time....Representative Hemp-hill, reported favorably a bill proposing to scure 2500 acres along the line of Rock Creek to be used as a public park. The bill appropriates \$1,500,000....Mr. McCreary reported the Edmunds resolution, de-claring the sense of the Government of the United States in respect of the connection of European Governments with inter-coranic canals at the lathmus of Darien. onnection of European Governments with neer-oceanic canals at the Isthmus of Darien, n Central America. 887H DAY.—The Senate concurrent resolu-38TH DAY.—The Senate concurrent resolu-tion was agreed to providing for the joint meeting of the two houses of Congress on Wednesday, February 13, for the purpose of counting the electoral vote....The House considered the Sundry Civil bill. The pend-ing amendment appropriating \$250,000 for investigating the best method of irrigating the arid region was agreed to....Mr. McCo-mas offered an amendment which was agreed to appropriating \$50,000 for the education of mas oriered an amendment which was agreed to appropriating \$50,000 for the education of children of school age in Alaska, without reference to race...Mr. Springer introduced his Omnibus bill providing for an enabling act for the admission of the Territories of Arizona, Idabo and Wyoming as States of the Union...Mr. Stone introduced a resolu-ion providing that Congress shall attend the ion providing that Congress shall attend the Constitutional Celebration in New York ty. 39TH DAY.—The House in Committee of the Whole discussed the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill. The appropriation of \$500,-00 was made for the new library building. The House finally passed the Sundry Civit Appropriation bill....Mr. Clardy reported avorably a bill for the establishment in the ricinity of the wreck of the steamer Oregon at the entrance to New York harbor, of a at the entrance to New York harbor, of a lightship with a steam fog signal at a cost not to exceed \$60,000....Mr. Cothran re-ported favorably a resolution authorizing the President of the United States to take such measures as in his judgment may be necessary to promptly obtain indemnity from the Venezuelan Government for the njuries, losses and damages suffered by the Venezuelan Steam Transportation Company of New York...Mr. Morrow introduced a joint resolution requesting the President to mist on the restoration of affairs on the Sa sist on the restoration of affairs on the Sanoan Islands as they existed at the time of be convention between representatives of Sermany, Great Britain and the United States, and to take necessary steps to pro-ect American rights there. 40rf DAY.--The Oklahoma bill was brought the ettention of the House by Mr. o the attention of the House by Springer, of Illinois, with a motion to nto Committee of the Whole for a motion to go Whole for its nto Committee of the Whole for its onsideration. The motion was agreed to, fr. Dockery, of Missouri, being assigned to greside over the committee.

TEMPERANCE.

Saloon-Keepers' Song.

We set our traps, and whisky is our balt; So come on, boys, and meet your deadly fate.

fate. We take your money: in exchange we give A mournful home and fewer hours to live. If want should shade your homes, and drink the cause, Point to the shameless men who make the

laws. But high license some do aver and say

Heals up the wounds and mends the murky way: We do not count the graves of those who fell; The more we pay, the more we have to sell. License for lawful crime should teach you all

Whence comes the wrong when men are seen to fall. But "Liberty," that sacred theme of ours

Brings restless thought and many sleepless Ah! when we cannot murder youth and age

From the Internal Revenue Report. The annual report of the Commissioner of The annual report of the Commission of the Annual report of the Commission of the Annual Internal Revenue, portions of which were given to the press some weeks ago, has just come in completed form from the Public Printer. It contains some interesting facts, many of which would probably surprise the average reader not especially familiar with average reader not especially familiar with the mysteries of whisky and totacco manipu-

lation. The opponent of the use of intoxi-cants will be interested to know, for instance, that the amount of spirits manufac-tured in the United States last year was only little over half of that manufactured

the year 1881. He will not be particularly happy, how-ever, to know that the total was considerably over 71,000,000 gallons, or considerably more than a gallon apiece for every man, woman and child in the United States. Under this and child in the United States. Under this head of "spirits" are included grape brandy, bourbon whisky, rye whisky, alcohol, run, gin, high wines, pure, neutral or cologne spirits and a miscellaneous column which carries 12,000,000 gallons. The largest quantity of any of these varieties is the pure neutral or cologne spirits, of which there were 30,000,000 gallons made last year. This is a pure alcohol so absolutely neutral and coloriess and tasteless that it will take any sort of flavor and can be made by the expert

controls and tastetess that the wint tang sort of flavor and can be made by the expert mixer into any kind of flavor he may want, He can by judicious coloring and mixing and flavoring make gin, or brandy, or rye whisky, or bourbon whisky, or rum out of it. So the production of neutral or cologne spirite has steadily increased in the past spirits has steadily increased in the past decade, while that of high wines has just as steadily decreased. Ten years ago the amount of high wines made was about double that of the neutral or cologne spirits.

double that of the neutral or cologne spirits. In the last year the amount of neutral spirits was nearly thirty times as much as the amount of high wines. New England is the great rum-producing field of the United States. Nearly all the rum distilleries of the United States are located in Massachusetts. The amount of rum produced in the United States was nearly 2,000,000 gallons and in its manufacture 25. 000 000 callons of molasses were used. It is 000,000 gallons of molasses were used. It is largely exported, about half of that of last largety exported, about hair of that of last year having been shipped from the ports of Boston and New York. Cultured Boston sends it out mostly to the natives of Africa, where it counteracts largely the labors of the missionaries sent thither from this country. The shipments from the port of Boston to Elmina, Africa, last year, were 324,000 gal-lons: to Grand Bassan, Africa, 136,000 gallons; besides some shipments to Central America, Liverpool, England; Constantino-

America, Jick pool, Egypt. The average Kentuckian will be saddened to know that the taste for bourbon whisky abroad seems to be lessening. Last year there were only shipped abroad about 160,000 gal-lons of this article, against considerable over 200,000 reallons in the preceding year. The 200,000 gallons in the preceding year. The large bulk of spirits shipped abroad goes in the shape of alcohol and neutral spirits, which can be utilized in meet care. which can be utilized in most any form de sired after reaching its destination.

The average tobacco chewer and smoker will perhaps be interested in some of the dis-closures of a little table which covers cnly a couple of pages in the voluminous report, and which shows that of the tobacco worked and which shows that of the tobacco worked up into chewing and smoking material last year there were used 8,000,000 pounds of scraps, 4,500,000 pounds of stems, and over 9,000,000 pounds of "other materials," what-ever these mysterious articles may be. This may not be a very pleasant thought to bring to the attention of the average smoking or chewing individual as he is about indulging in his favorite pastime, but if he finds it unpleasant he must blame the awful Commis-sioner of Internal Revenue for making the

RELIGIOUS READING. 'Tis Easy to Labor.

Tis easy to labor with hope as our guide, To beckon us onward and brighten the way; To strengthen the heart till all foes are

defied, And strengthen the arm till all work is as play. Tis easy to conquer when friends us sur-

round. Ever sweet words of comfort to speak in our ear; To keep doubt away that else darkly had

frowned. And keep from our vision the phantoms of fear.

But what when the sweet star of Hope that

did guide Is hidden by clouds that it may not dispart? And what if the comforting friends at thy

Stand silent or croak with the doubt in thy

Oh! give me the heart that through silence

of friend May walk in the light, or with darkness may cope; Oh! give me the heart, which, if need, to the

May even fight on in the hope of a hope. Yes, bravely strike forward, though left in

the dark, Still keeping the course that it held through the light: Yea, strike and keep striking, lit but by the

spark Which its brave, ceaseless strokes bring out

of the night. -Courier Journal.

Building. Be careful how you build. Let nothing go to form your character that will not make it better and the second sec better and stronger. Let each brick be an honest one, and let it be laid carefully, with an earnest purpose to make of yourself a good, noble man or woman. If already poor material has entered into your character, seek divine help to remove it. Get out every material has entered into your character, seek divine help to remove it. Get out every bad piece, every worthless habit. You cannot afford to have only an ordinary, much less a weak, character. While building see less a weak, character. While building see that you build of first-class material. You can that you build of first-class material. You can build but one character in a lifetime, and it is to be yours for eternity; so make it the very best possible. But no character can be ouilt of the best material unless we go to the Bible for it, nor built in the best way unless under the direction of Jesus, the Master-ouilder. Gathering your material from the Word of God laying every mortion with the Word of God, laying every portion with the trowel of prayer and under the direction of trower of prayer and under the affection of Jesus, the great Master, your character will be one that will stand all trials, pass all tests, and remain through eternity well worth the lifetime it took to build it.—Forward.

Duty of Giving.

The Committee on Systematic Beneficence, appointed by the Presbyterian General As-iembly, sends the following to *The Church* at *Home and Abroad*: "The old-time method of a collection, picking up what is carolessly dropped in the box, will no longer serve the purpose. A dollar means much less to the purpose. A dollar means much less to the purpose. to the giver today than it once did, and on the other hand it is worth more to send the Gospel. The people are to give dollars where now they give pennics. God has given us the ability. It involves, in many cases, less self-denial to give a dollar than a generation self-denial to give a dollar than a generation ago it did to give a penny. The duty of giving is the great duty, because it is the great need of the Church. It is not some-thing that, if we are very good, we may properly expect will be done. It is duty. Every man ought to give. It is an appeal to the conscience, not the heart. Love to the Lord will make it easy and delightful, but error Christian is hound to ask and an-

to the Lord will make it day and thengintal, but every Christian is bound to ask and an-swer the question. How much ought I to give? What is my duty? He who goes to the Word of God will find that every man's duty is at least one-tenth, and more as God prospers him.

A Mother of Men.

Years ago a family of four-a father, a mother and two sons-dwelt in a small house situated in the roughest locality of the rocky town of Ashford, Conn. The family was very poor; a few acres of stony land, a dozen very poor; a few acres of stony land, a dozen sheep and one cow supported them. The sheep clothed them, and the cow gave milk and did the work of a horse in ploughing and harrowing; corn bread, milk and bean-por-ridge were their fare. The father being laid aside by ill health, the burden of supporting the family rested on the mother; she did her more in the house and helped

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

Answered."

Domitian, the Roman Emperor, had in his

up and find a very luscious morse to their wittleism, but after a while it is to to their witticism, but after a while it is to them a great distress. The angel of the church hands out this little book of evangel-ism, and the antagonists of the Christian Church take it and eat it up, and it makes them smile at first, but afterward it is to them a dire dyspepsia. All intelligent people have creeds—that is, favorite theories which they have adopted. Political creeds—that is theories about tariff, about finance, about civil service, about government. Social creeds—that is, theories about manners and cuscoms and good neigh-

bout manners and customs and good neigh about manners and customs and good neigh-borhood. Affished creeds—that is theories about tapestry, about bric-a-brac, about styles of ornamentation. Religious creeds— that is, theories about the Deity, about the soul, about the great future. The only being who has no creed about anything is the idiot. This scoffing against creeds is always a sign of profound ignorance on the part of the scoffer, for he has himself a hundred creeds in regard to other things. In our time the beliefs of evangelis-

from the farmer himself. For instance, these enemies of evangelism say that the Presbyterian Church believes that God is a savage Sovereign, and that He made some men just to damn them, and that there are infants in hell a span long. These old slanders come down from generation to generation. The Presbyterian Church be-lieves no such thing. The Presbyterian Church believes that God is a loving and just Sovereign. and that we are free agents. Sovereign, and that we are free agents. "No, no; that cannot be," say these men who have chewed up the creed and have the convover to Hoboken and leap into a furnace of an oil factory, if I want to jump from the platform of the Philadelphia express train, if I want to leap from the Brooklyn Bridge, I may. But suppose I should go to-morrow and leap into the furnace at Hoboken, who would be to blame? That is all there is about expression in and its account of the second

ous sacrifice ! Let every man suffer for him-self. Why do I want Christ to suffer for me # I'll suffer for myself and carry my own bur-dens." They scoff at the idea of vicarious sacrifice, while they admire it everywhere else except in Christ. People see its beauty when a mother suffers for her child. People see its beauty when a patriot suffers for his country. People see its beauty when a man denies himself for a friend. They can see the beauty of vicarious sacrifice in every one but Christ. lasted Bishop Janes and Matthew Simpson for a half century, keeping them on fire for God until their holy enthusiasm consumed

God until their holy exclusion on hre for God until their holy enthusiasm consumed their bodies. Bo all the evangelical denominations are misrepresented. And then these enemies of vrangelism go on and hold up the great doc-trines of Christian churches as absurd, dry and insuplicable technicalities. "There is your doctrine of the Trinity," they say. "Absurd beyond all bounds. The idea that there is a God in three persons. Impossible. If it is one God He can't be three, and if there are three, there can't be one." At the same time all of us-they with us-acknowledge trinities all around us. Trinity in our own make-up-body, mind, soul. Body with which we move, mind with which we think, soul with which we love. Three, yet one man. Trinity in the air-light, heat, moisture-yet one atmosphere. Trinity in the court room-three indges on the bench, but one court. Trinities all around the beauty of vicarious sacrince in every one but Christ. A young lady in one of the literary insti-tutions was a teacher. She was very reti-cent and retired in her habits, and she formed no companionships in the new position she occupied, and her dress was very plainsometimes it was very shaby. After a while she was discharged from the place for that reason, but no reason was given. In answer to the letter discharging her from the position, she said: "Well, if I have failed to please, I suppose it is my own fault." She went here and there for employ-ment and found power is descention. the bench, but one court. Trinities all around about us, in earthly government and in mature. Of course, all the illustrations are defective, for the reason that the natural cannot fully fillustrate the spiritual. But suppose an ignorant man should come up to the chemist and say: "I deny what you say about the water and about the air; they are not made of different parts. The air is one; I drink it every day. You can't deceive me about the elements that go to make up the air and the water." The chemist would say: "You come up into my laboratory and I will demonstrate this whole thing to you." The ignorant man goes into the chemist's laboratory and sees for him-self. He learns that the water is one and the air is one, but they are made up of different parts. So have is a man who says: "I can't understand the doctrine of the bench, but one court. Trinities all around ment, and found none, and in desperation and in dementa she ended her life by suicide. Investigation was made and it was found Investigation was made and it was found that out of her small means she had supported her father, eighty years of age, and was pay-ing the way for her brother in Yale College on his way to the ministry. It was found that she had no blanket on the bed that winter, and she had no fire on the very coldest day of all the season. People found it out, and there was a large gathering at the funeral, the largest ever at any funeral in that place, and the very people who had scoffed came and looked upon the pale face of the martyr, and all honor was done her; but it was too late. Vioarious sacrifice. All are thrilled with such instances as that. But many are not moved by the fact that Christ paid His pov-erty for our riches, His self-abnegation for

unterent parts. So have is a man who says: "I can't understand the doctrine of 'the Trinity." God says: "You come up here into the laboratory after your death, and you will see-you will see it explained, you will see it demonstrated." The ignorant man cannot understand the chemistry of the mater and the size of the second water and the air until he goes into the la-boratory, and we will never understand the Trinity until we go into heaven. The igno-rance of the man who cannot understand the

Beaven. Be it ours to admire and adore these doc-trines at which others jeer. Oh the depths of the riches both of the wisdom and knowl-edge of God! How unsearchable is His wis-dom, and His ways are past finding out! Oh the height, the depth, the length, the breadth, the infinity, the immensity, the eternity of that love! Let our earnest prayers go out in behalf of all those who scoff at these doc-trines of grace. When the London plague was raging in the year 1665, there was a hotel near the chief burial-place that excited much comment. England was in fright and be-reavement. The dead carts went through the streets day and night, and the cry: "Bring out your dead!" was answered by the bringing out of the forms of the loved ones, and they were put twenty or thirty in a cart, and the wagons went on to the cemetery; and these dead were not buried in graves, but in great trenches, in great pits; in one pit eleven hundred and fourteen burials! The carts would come up with their great burden of twenty or thirty is the buried in the rest would come up with their great burden of twenty or thirty is the part of the pits and the forms of the street buries in one pit eleven hundred and fourteen burials! The carts would come up with their great burden of twenty or thirty Trinity until we go into heaven. The igno-rance of the man who cannot understand the chemistry of the air and water, does not change the fact in regard to the composition of air and water. Because we cannot under-stand the Trinity, does that change the fact "And there is your absurd doctrine about justification by faith," say these antagonists who have chewed up the little book of evan-gelism, and have the consequent embittered stomach—"justification by faith; you can't explain it." I can explain it. It is simply this: When a man takes the Lord Jesus Christ as his Saviour from sin, God lets the offender off. Just as you have a difference with some one; he has in jured you, he apolo-gizes, or he makes reparation, you say: "Now, that's all right, that's all right." Jus-tification by faith is this: A man takes Jesus Christ as his Saviour, and God says to the man: "Now, it was all wrong before, but it is all right now; it is all right." That was what made Martin Luther what he was. Justification by faith, it is going to conquer all nations. all nations.

cart was lifted and the dead shot into the pit. All the churches in London were open for prayer day and night, and England was in great anguish. At that very time at a hotel, at a wayside inn near the chief burial-places, there was a group of hardaned men, who sat day after day and night after night blaspheming God and imitating the grief-struck who went by to the burial-place. These men sat thereday "There is your absurd doctrine about re-generation," these antagonists of evangelism say. What is regeneration i Why, regener-ation is reconstruction. Anybody can under-stand that. Have you not seen people who are all made over again by some wonderful influence? In other words, they are just as different now from what they used to be as possible. The old Constellation, man-of-war, iay down here at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Famine came to Ireland. The old Constellation was fitted up, and though it had been carrying gun-powder and oullets it took bread to Ireland. to the burial-place. These men sat there day after day and night after night, and they scoffed at men, and they scoffed at women, and they scoffed at God. But after a while one of them was struck with the plague, and in two weeks all of the group were down in the trench from the margin of which they had uttered their ribaldry. My friends, a greater plague is abroad in the world. Millions have died of it. Millions are smitten with it now. Plague of sin, plague of sorrow, plague of wretchedness, plague of sorrow, plague of wretchedness, plague of woe. And conse-crated women and men from all Christendom are going out trying to stay the plague and owder and cullets it took bread to Ireland, you remember the enthusiasm as the old Constellation went out of our harbor, and with what joy it was greeted by the fai ing nation on the other side the sea. That is regeneration. A man loaded up with sin and death loaded up with life. Refitted. Your observation has been very small in-deed if you have not seen changes in charac-ter as radical as that.

wretchedness, jangue of work and christendom are going out trying to stay the plague and alleviate the anguish, and there is a group of men in this country base enough to sit and deride the work. They soff at the Bible, and they scoff at evangelism, and they scoff at Jesus Christ, and they scoff at God. If these words shall reach them, either while they are sitting here to-day, or through the printing-press, let me tell them to remember the fate of that group in the wayside inn while the plague spreads its two black wings over the doomed city of London. Oh, instead of be-ing scoffers let us be disciples! "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitted in the seat of the scora-ful." A man came into this church one night, A man came into this church one night, and he was intoxicated, and at an utterance of the pulpit he said in a subdued tone: "That's a lie." An officer of the church tapped him on the shoulder and said: "You must be silent, or you must go out." The next night that stranger came and he was converted to God. He was in the liquor business. He resigned the business. The next day he sent back the samples that had just been sent to him. He began to love that which he hated. I baptized him by immer-sion in the baptistry under this platform.

which he hated. To applied him by immer-sion in the baptistry under this platform, A large salary was offered him if he would return to his former busi-ness. He declined it, He would rather suffer with Jesus Christ than be pros-pered in the world. He wrote home a letter to his Christian mother. The Christian mother ments beach concreted ating him and said beck, on the Hudson, was originally wrote back congratulating him, and said: "If in the change of your business you have lack of means, come home; you are always come home." He told of his conversion to a dissolute companion. The dissolute companion said: "Well, if you have become a Christ an, you hal letter go over and talk a Christ an, you hall better go over and talk to that dying girl. She is dying with quick consumption in that noise." The new con-vert went there. All the surroundings were dissolute. He told the dying girl that Jesus would save her. "Oh," said she, "that can't be, that can't be! What makes you think so!" "I have it here in a book in my pocket," he replied. He pulled out a New Testament. She said: "Show it to me; if I can be saved, show it to me in that book." He said: "I have neglected this book as you have neglected it for many years, and I don't know where to find it, but I know it is somewhere between the lida." I know it is somewhere between the lida." Then he began to turn over the leaves, and strange and beautiful to say, his eye struck upon this passage: "Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more." She said: "It isn't possible that is there?" "Yes," he said, "that is there." He held it up before her dying eyes, and she said: "Oh, yes, I see it for myself; I accept the promise: "Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more."" In a few hours her spirit sped away to the Lord .that gave it, and the new convert preached the funeral ermon. The man who a few days before know it is somewhere between the lids. ermon. The man who a few days before ermon. The man who a few days before had been a blasphemer and a drunkard and a hater of all that was good, he preached the sermon. That is regeneration, that is re-generation! If there are any dry husss of technicality in that, where are they? All made over again by the power of the grace made over again by the power of the gallery. A few years ago a ship captain came in here and sat yonder under the gallery. He came in with a contempt for the Church of God and with an especial dislike for Talmage. When an opportunity was given he arose for prayer, and as he was more than six feet high, when he arose for prayer no one for prayer, and as he was more than six responses high, when he arose for prayer no one doubted that he arose! That hour he became a Christian. He went out and told the ship owners and the ship commanders what a great change had been wrought in him, and scores and scores have been brought to God theoremantality. scores and scores have been brought to God through his instrumentality. A little while after his conversion he was on ship off Cape Hatteras in a thick and pro-longed fog, and they were at their wits' ends and knew not what to do, the ship drifting about hither and thither, and they lost their bearings; and the converted sea captain went to his room and asked God for the sal-ration of his ship, and God moved it is tury. wation of his ship, and God revealed it to him while he was on his knees that at a cer-tain hour, only a little way off, the fog would lift; and the converted sea captain came out on the deck and told how God heard his prayers. He said: "It is all right, book used in soon now the fog will lift," nuentioning the hour. A man who stood there laughed aloud in derision at the idea that God would answer prayer; but at just the hour when God had assured the captain the fog would lift there came a flash of lightning through the fog, and the man who had jeered and laughed was stunned and fell to the deck. The fog lifted. Youder was Cape Hatteras lighthouse. The ship was put on the right course, and sailed on to the harbor of safety. When in seaport the cantain spends most When in seaport the captain spends most of his time in evangelical work. He kneels down by one who has been helpless in the bed for many months, and, the next day she walks forth in the streets well. He kneels beside one who has long been decrepit, and he resigns the crutches. He kneels beside one which had not seen enough to be able to read for ten years, and she reads the Bible that day. Consumptions go away, and those who had diseases that were appalling to behold come up to rapid convalescence and to com-plete health. I am not telling you anything second-handed. I have had the story from the lips of the patients in this very house the lips of the patients in this very house, those who were brought to health of body while at the same time brought to God. No second-hand story this. I have heard the testimony from men and women who have been cured. You may call it faith-cure, or you may call it the power of God coming down in answer to prayer; I do not care what you call it; it is a fact. The scoffing sea captain, his-heart full of hatred for Christianity, now becomes a follower of the meek and lowly Jesus, giv-ing all the time to avance include the property of the ing all the time to evange ical labors, or all the time he can spare from other occupations. That is regeneration, that is regeneration. Man all made over again. "There is your absurd doctrine of vicariPOPULAR SCIENCE.

The movement of glaciers in summer is four times that made in winter.

Bars of wrought iron will expand or contract 151200th of their length for each degree of heat.

One ton of coal is capable of yielding an amount of force equivalent to that of six and two-thirds men.

The tooth with which young cobras cut their way through the egg is shed as soon as it has served its purpose.

There is no material, according to the best fire insurance authorities, that can be used for construction equal to brick ...

The new electrolytic treatment of copper solutions in Spain results in seventyeight per cent. pure electrolytic copper.

It is a startling fact that from one-third to one-half of all persons born into the world die before reaching the age of five vears.

In testing forty-two boys between nine and sixteen years of age for color-blind-ness not one made an error in matching the colors.

The preservation of rails in use is due to the formation of magnetic oxide pro-val. duced by the compression of the rust on the metal.

As the moon revolves around the earth, tak also makes just one revolution on its ixis, thus keeping the same side always toward the earth.

A French subterranean river has been explored for a mile or more by M. Martel, at who derives from his investigations a theory of the origin of canons.

Dr. Kruss, a chemist of Munich, has the succeeded in decomposing cobalt and unit nickel, both of which have hitherto been supposed to be elementary substances. If

Choose such a place for emptying carboys, or any other containers of acid. as will suffer the least injury should the vessel be broken, or any of the scid be spilled.

Professor Ayrton estimates that the ower wasted at Niagara Falls exceeds hat which could be produced by the annual consumption of 150,000,000 tons of coal.

The microscope often reveals impuri- ** ties in diamonds, particles of organic ** matter and bubbles of gas being common. Quartz, chlorite, pyrite, hematite and topaz have also been seen.

The scientist Leuwenhock says that he had often compared the size of the , thread spun by a full grown spider with a hair from his beard, and estimates that it would require more than 100 spider threads to equal the diameter of the hair.

The latest things in torpedo boats in France is the Gymnots, a submarine craft propelled by electricity. She can last be driven under water at a fair rate of speed, and in her latest trial made a run of 1700 feet when submerged to a depth of twenty-five reet. A half hour is the longest time she has thus far remained under water.

There is strong evidence that wood subjected for a certain length of time to the heat of steam pipes may eventually reach a state of carbonization, when, with the addition of moisture, exposure to a draught of air or under the infuence of friction caused by expansion and contraction of the pipes, it may break into flame.

It is said the largest gun in the British Navy is capable of throwing a projectile weighing 17,000 pounds at a velocity of over a mile in four seconds, the momentum being equal to that of 97,213 tons of metal falling one foot. It requires 370 pounds of powder to fire this shot at this velocity, so any one versed. in the prices of steel and saltpetre can purchased from the Indians in 1686 by calculate the cost of every shot that these Gerrit Aartsen, Arrie Roosa, and Jan guns will throw. It will be found to be about \$1000.

位于 日末年纪末 接替

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-DAY SERMON.

Subject: "Slanders Against Religion

TEXT: "And I took the little book out of he angel's hand, and ate it up; and it was in my month succet as honey; and as soon as I had eaten it my belly was bitter. And He said unto me: Thou must prophesy again before many peoples, and nations, and tongues, and kings."-Rev. x. 10-11. Lomisian, the Roman Emperor, had in his realm a troubletome evangelist who would keep preaching, and so he exiled him to a barren island, as now the Russians exile con-victs to Siberia, or as sometimes the English Government used to send prisoners to Aus-traila. The island I speak of is now called Patmes and is a barran and more dusting

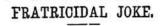
traila. The island I speak of is now called Patmos, and is so barren and unproductive that ick inhabitants live by fishing. But one day the evangelist of whom I speak, sitting at the mouth of a cavern on the hill-side, and perhaps half asleep under the drone of the sea, has a supernatural dream, and before him pass as in panorama, time and other it. time and eternity. Among the strange things that he saw was an angel with a little book in his hand, and in his dream the evangelist asked for this little book, and the angel gave it to him, and told him to eat it up. As in a dream things are sometimes in-congruous, the evangelist took the little book and ate it up. The angel told him before-hand that it would be very sweet in the mouth, but afterward he would be troubled

mouth, but afterward he would be troubled with indigestion. True enough, the evangel-ist devours the book, and it becomes to him a sweetness during the mastication, but after-ward a physical bitterness. Who the angel was and what the book was no one can tell. The commentators do not agree, and I shall take no responsibility of interpretation, but will tell you that it suggests to me the little book of creeds which skeptics take and chew up and find a very luscious morsel

things. In our time the beliefs of evangelia-tic churches are under a fusilade of carica-ture and misrepresentation. Men set up what they call orthodox faith, and they rake it with the musketry of their denunciation. They falsify what the Caristian churches be-lieve. They take averagelical doctrines and lieve. They take evangelical doctrines and set them in a harsh and repulsive way, and put them out of the association with other put them out of the association with other truths. They are like a ruad anatomist, who, desiring to tell what a nuan is, dissects a hu-man body and hangs up in one place the heart, and in another place the two lungs, and in another place an ankle bone, and says that is a man. They are only fragments of a man wrenched out of their God-appointed

Evangelical religion is a healthy, symetri Evangelical religion is a heatiny, symetri-cal, well-jointed, roseate, bounding life, and the scalpel and the dissecting knife of the in-fidel or the atheist cannot tell you what it is. Evangelical religion is as different from what it is represented to be by these enemies as the scarcerow which a farmer puts in the cornfield to keep off the ravens is different from the farmer himself.

have chewed up the creed and have the con-sequent embittered stomach. "That is impos-sible; if God is a Sovereign, we can't be free agenta." Why, my friends, we admit this in every other direction. I, Do Witt Tal-mage, am a free citizen of Brooklyn. I go when I please and I come when I please, but I have at least four sovereigns. The Church court of our denomination; that is my ecclesiastical sovereign. The mayor of this city; he is my municipal sovereign. The ecclesiastical sovereign. The mayor of this city; he is my municipal sovereign. The Governor of New York; he is my State sovereign. The President of the United States; he is my national sovereign. Four sovereigns have I, and yet in every faculty of body, mind and soul I am a free man. So, you see, it is possible that the two doctrines go side by side, and there is a common-sense way of presenting it, and there is a way that is repulsive. If you have the two doctrines in a worldly direction, why not in a religious di-rection ? If I choose to-morrow morning to walk into the Mercantile Library and im-prove my mind, or to go through walk into the Mercantile Library and im-prove my mind, or to go through the conservatory of my friend at Ja-maica, who has flowers from all lands growing under the arches of glass, and who has an aquarium all asquirm with trout and gold fish, and there are trees bearing oranges and bansmas—if I want to go there, I could. I am free to go. If I want to go over to Hobsken and lass, into a furnace of



John Newcomb Killed by II Brother for a White Cap.

When John Newcomb, who lived ueen Anne's County, Md., reached his me on a recent night and rapped at the loor, Casper, his brother, who was in the ouse, inquired who was there. John re-

"I am a White Cap, and have come after

Casper, not recognizing his brother's voice rocared his shot gun, and returning to the oor said to the supposed White Cap: "If you don't come in and tell who you are will shot to the supposed white cap:

ot you He then partially opened the door, and put barrel out of the opening, when it was sed and a struggle ensued for its posses-

During the struggle Caspar Newcomb niled the trigger and the weapon was dis-harged, the load entering John Newcomb's see, and causing death to follow in few

a million dealers in manufactured tobacco, and that 160,587 persons paid special taxes as retail liquor dealers last year.—New York Graphic The report shows that there are nearly half

A Daily Occurrence. Among modern millionaires, brewers have in recent years become conspicuous. How their wealth is accumulated by impoverishtheir wealth is accumulated by impoverish-ing the poor is well illustrated by the Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript, which in a late para-graph, headed "Meat or Beer," says: "On a recent cold morning the very smallest size of a small loy went into a market and asked for five cents' worth of salt pork. It was portioned out, and then the child showed two cents more, and said it was for a soup-bone. The bone was produced, and as the market-man handed it to the child, who was bare-footed, though snow and ice were on the ground, he observed that he held in one hand a large pail, and inquired what he was to get ground, he observed that he held in one hand a large pail, and inquired what he was to get in it. 'Beer,' said the small boy. To fill that pail with beer would cost fifteen conts, which was double the sum appropriated for the family's food that day. 'This happens daily, and, of course, the father doesn't work." There is. of course, great need of temperance missionary labor in such a family; but the State also in the interest of econowy. mo State, also, in the interest of economy, mo-rality, and the general public welfare, should interpose its rightful authority and close out the brewery and beer-vender.—National

Barnum's Startling Proposition.

P. T. Barnum, the great show man, has made the following startling proposition: "I will undertake to give bonds for the ful-fillment of a contract that if the city of Phil-delphic will stor selling liquor, and give adelphia will stop selling liquor, and give me as much as was expended for her liquor last year, to run the city next year; 1 will pay all the city expenses; no one shall give taxes; there shall be no insurance on property: a good dress suit shall be given to every poor man, woman, boy and girl; all the educational expenses shall be paid; a barrel of flour shall be given to every needy and worthy person, and I shall clear a half million or a million dollars by the operation."

Temperance News and Notes.

The man who did not break his bottle intends to break his pledge. Man is about the only animal who "draws

in his horns" through his mouth.

Is it right to build churches to save men, and license shops that destroy them: A "Prayer Alliance" for the extinction of as been organized in Erie County,

The Harverian Society of Great Britain estimates that fourteen per cent. of mortality among adults in the United Kingdom is due to alcohol.

Experiment-A laboring man tries to support a family and a saloon at the same time. Result—The saloon gets the support, and the family gets—left. Alcohol is not only unattractive, but vio-

lently repulsive to the uncorrupted sense of taste, and that repugnance is not limited to the instincts of the human race.

Last New Year's Day a couple of men in Seattle, Washington Territory, filed bonds of \$200 each, binding themselves not to drink intoxicating liquors during 1859. This kind of swearing off is serious.

What good has the liquor-seller elone? asked a public speaker. "Can anybody think of one whom the liquor business has benefited!" The silence was broken by some one crying out: "The grave digger."

States making the largest actual decrease liquor dealers during the past year are in the order named: Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, Missouri, Minnesota, Kansas, Louisi-ana and Iowa, though this actual decrease is by no means equivalent to the proportionate decrease as compared with the total number of dealers, nor is it always accompanied by a decreased production of intoxi

ants. The great African traveler, Dr. Living stone, leaves this valuable testimony: "I have acted on the principle of total absti-nance from all alcoholic liquors during more than twenty years. My individual opinion is that the most severe labors or privations may be undergone without alcoholic stimulations, because those of us who have endured the most had nothing else than water, and not elways enough of that."

house and helped in the work the boys do then work on the farm. Once, in the dead of win-ter, one of the boys required a new suit of clothes; there was neither money nor wool on hand. The mother sheared the halfon hand. grown fleece from a sheep, and in one week the suit was on the boy. The shorn sheep grown needs from a sneep, and in one weak the suit was on the boy. The shorn sheep was protected from the cold by a garment made of braided straw. The family lived four miles from the "meeting house," yet every Sunday the mother and her two sons walked to church. One of these sons be-came the pastor of a church in Frank-lin, Connecticut, to which he preached for city one veers: two generations lin, for for sixty-one years; two generations went forth from that church to make the

world better. The other son also became a minister, and then one of the most successful of college presidents; hundreds of young men vere moulded by him. That heroic Christian woman's name was were moul

Deborah Nott; she was the mother of the Rev. Samuel Nott, D. D., and of Eliphalet Nott, D. D. LL. D., president of Union col-lege.-N. Y. Observer.

Lend a Hand.

There is a sublime order in human life as well as in the universe which surrounds and sustains it, an order which comprehends all needs, co-ordinates all action, and provides for all growth. The chemical relations of matter are but imperfect types of the delica-cy, the multiplicity, and the inclusiveness of moral relations. All things which men moral relations. All things which men touch through any sense, by any thought, in any act, distil some moral quality and react either for good or ill. We are played upon by influences too many for our comprehen-sion, too delicate for our observation, too far-reaching for our foresight. When we seem to be sacrificing things most precious to us we are often receiving them back in some flow and imparishable form: when we some finer and imperishable form: when we seem to be working solely for others we are often serving ourselves in the highest

are often serving ourselves in the highest and noblest way. Doing for others, bearing the burdens of others, indentifying ourselves with the strug-gles and labors of others, help mightily in the working out of our own lives. It is wise to drop resolutely our difficulties at times, to turn aside abruptly from the questions which we are trying to answer; it reinvigorates the soul and gives the mind a new grip on the perplexing problems. Mathematicians car-rying on extended calculations sometimes find themselves forced to clear their minds of find themselves forced to clear their minds of figures and betake themselves to some other occupation or amusement; when the mind has recovered its tone the tangles of the probhas recovered its tone the tangles of the prob-lem are swiftly straightened out, Every life needs a large and no-ble diversion from its perplexities and cares; needs a catholic sympathy with others to preserve it from selfishness; a steady and hearty co-operation with others to give its own work breadth and solidity. No sane man lives for himself; sooner or later a life wholly self-centered loses its soundness and becomes distorted and dis-

soundness and becomes distorted and dis-eased. The two elements of self-develop-ment and care for the interests of others

must be kept in equipoise if harmony, sym-metry and largeness of character are to be secured and maintained. Not to be ministered unto, Lut to minister, was the aim of the divinest life ever lived emong men.—Christian Union.

Barnum's Startling Proposition. P. T. Barnun, the great show man, has made the following startling proposition: "I will undertake to give heads for the fulfillment of a contract that if the city of Philadelphia will stop seiling liquor, and no as much as was expended for her lequor last year, to run the city next year; 1 will pay all the city expenses; no one shall give taxes; there shall be no insurance on roperty: a good dress shit shall be given to very poor man, woman, boy and girl; all he educational expenses shall be prid; a barrel of flour skall be given to every needy and worthy person, and I shall clear a haif million cr a million do.lars by the operatioa."

the lormation of an Anarchist conspiracy. As a rule, secret Anarchist meetings are beid in saloon balls. The vitiated, whished alf of auch a resort secue to be congental to would be to blame? That is all there is about sovereignity and free agency. God rules and reigns, and He has conservatories and He has blast furnaces. If you want to walk in the gardens, walk there. If you want to leap in the furnaces, you may. Suppose now a man had a charmed key with which he could open all the jails, and he should open Raymond Street Jail and the New York Tombs and all the prisons on the continent. In three weeks what kind of a country would this be? all the inmates turned out of those prisons and penitentiar. country would this be? all the inmates turned out of those prisons and penitentiar-ies. Suppose all the reprobates, the bad spirits, the outrageous spirits, should be turned into the New Jerusalem. Why, the next morning the gates of pearl would be found off hinge, the linchpin would be gone out of the char.ot wheels, the "house of many mansions" would be burg-larized. Assault and battery, arson. libertinism and assassination would reside in the capital of the skies. Angels of God would be insulted on the streets. Heaven

God would be insulted on the streets. Heaven would be a dead failure if there were no great lock-up. If all people without regard to their character when they leave this world go right into glory-I wonder if in the temple of the skies Charles Guiteau and John Wilkes Booth occupy the same pewel Your common sense demands two destinies! And then as to the Pressyterian Church believing there are infants in perdition, if you will bring me a Presbyterian of good morals and sound mind who will say that he believes there ever was a haby in the lost world, of ever will be. I will make him a deed to the ever will be, I will make him a deed to the house I live in and he can take possession to-morrow. So the Episcopalian Church is misrepre-

sented by the enemies of evangelism. They say that church substitutes forms and cere-monies for heart religon, and it is all a matter for liturgy and genutlexion. False again. All Episcopalians will tell you that the forms and creeds of their church are worse than nothing unless the heart go with

them. So also the Baptist Church has been mis-represented. The enemies of evangelism say the Baptist Church believes that unless a man is immersed he will never ret into heaven. False again. All the Baptists, close communion and open communion, be-lieve that if a man accept the Lord Jesus

Christ he will be saved, whather he be baptized by one drop of water on the forehead, or be plunged into the Obio or Susquehanna, although immersion is the only gate by which one enters their earthly communion. The enemies of evangelism also misrepre-sent the Methodist Church. They say the Methodist Church believes that a man can convert himself, and that conversion in that church is a temporary emotion, and that all a man has to do is to kneel down at the altar and feel bad and then the minister pats him on the back and says: "It is all right," and that is all there is of it. False again. Methodist Church believes that the The Holy Ghost alone can convert a heart, and in that church conversion is an earthquake of con-viction and a sunburst of pardon. And as to mere "temporary emotion," I wish we all had more of the "temporar" emotion" which

ous sacrifice," say these men who have chewed up the little book of creeds and have the consequent embittered stomach. "Vicari-

A PARTY AND A PART

Elting. In 1702 it was sold to Hendrick Heermance, the son-in-law of Aartsen, who left it to his son-in-law, Jacobus Kip. It remained in the Kip family until 1814, when it was sold to Maturin Livingston. It passed through several other hands, until it was purchased by William Kelley, of New York, who added 1,000 acres to it, spent a fortune on it, and whose heirs at his death sold it at a sacrifice to Mr. Morton. Mr. Morton has also spent a fortune in improving it, and it will be, when completed, one of the costliest in the United States.

LEVI P. MORTON'S place at Rhine-

erty for our riches, His self-abnegation for our enthronement, and knelt on the sharp edges of humiliation that we might climb

over His lacerated shoulder into peace and

beaven. Be it ours to admire and adore these doo

with their great burden of twenty or thirty to the mouth of the pit, and the front of the cart was lifted and the dead shot into the pit.

WHAT a sad thing it is that those who admire other people's work, or appreciate their heroism, are so often silent about it until the work and the struggle are over. The praise is such a grim mockery when it is uttered above the folded hands and the placid brows, as "numb as Dante's own." The great need of the day is more marble monument in life and less after it.

TWENTY years ago there were ninety-

two lightning-rod factories in the United States. To-day there are but three, and those doing a trifling business. The lightning-rod was the biggest humbug of the nineteenth cen-

S. S. MONTANO, County Auditor of Los Angeles, Cal., joined the Salvation Army, and shook dulcet tinklings from a tambourine, just because he was sanguine that Olevaland would be the next President

FROM recent archaelogical discoveries it appears that the Romans, at the height of their civilization and splendor, had no system of street lighting. No trace of anything of the kind has

been discovered.

it has a reporter on its staff who has been shot twice, stabbed once, cut with a razor, and hit with a bludgeon, and yet is always on deck for business.

A NEBRASKA man has just died from the bite of a mule, says the Carthage (Mo.) Democrat. It adds: This is store, where he did a paying business, the first actual proof we have that the A few months later I met him again. mule's bite is as deadly as his sting.

EXPERIMENTERS at Manhattan, Kan., have discovered that the use of salt on | against him when he had just finished a wheat fields will greatly increase the | contract for building water works for a yield. It is also announced that salt will kill potato bugs.

CANADA's trade with Englands has fallen off about \$4,000,000 during the last ten months, while the aggregate trade of the country has slightly inczessed .

England's Ancient Wild Cattle.

The ancient wild cattle of England, known as the Chillingham race, having been supposed to have contributed to some extent to the blood of the existing Shorthorn breed. These cattle are white, but have red ears, and it is exceedingly curious to see these peculiar marks appearing in America to this day upon the common native cattle in some parts of the Southern States. If this is not an example of atavism or the reappearance of ancient peculiarities in-herited, and if it does not point to or suggest some connection between this ancient race and the present stock, what is it? But an interesting circumstance in regard to this ancient breed is a cross recently made between a wild cow and a pure Shorthorn bull of a white color. The produce of this cross is a half-breed steer that was exhibited at the recent Smithfield (England) Fat Cattle Show by the Earl of Tankerville, the pro-prietor of the cattle and of Chillingham Park, where they have been kept for more than 900 years. The result of the cross has been another steer and three heifers, upon which another cross has been made with a view to infuse the new blood in the Shorthorn stock .- New York Times.

A Man With Two Hearts.

The Mercer County (N. J.) Medical Society devoted the better part of its session on a recent afternoon to the examination of Wm. King, the colored man who is said to have two hearts. He is about forty-five years of age. The examination proved that he has a divided heart, such as is found in the lower animal kingdom.

The heart beats are perceptible on both sides, excepting that the sound is less perceptible on the right than on the left. He claims to be able to drop his ribs like a set of double-action window blinds, but this was done, it was detected, by his control of the oblique, it was transverse and rectus muscles. He claims that he can change the locality of his double heart, but this was pronounced a piece of jugglery, the result of long practice. He caused his hearts, pulse and temple to cease beating for a period of sixty seconds, and the physicians pronounced it a successful effort. King was in the county jail THE St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald says for being drunk and disorderly. He announces that his mother discovered his double heart when he was six months old .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

> Ups and Downs in One Man's Life-It is wonderful what changes of fortune come to an energetic man in New York city. One day, some time ago, I met an acquaintance who had a large He asked for a small loan to buy his breakfast. He had indorsed notes for a friend who had failed, and had become bankrupt. Still later I casually ran country town, and was reveling in wealth. When I next saw him his finances had again run down to nil, and he was in desperate straits for money. But his lucky star rose again, and I heard of him building a railway for some capitalists. The last time I saw him he had just finished a block of apartment houses uptown and had a large bank account. - New York Star.

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