THE NEW BIBLE.

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A correspondent of the Chicago Times, from London, under date of July 21,

The Queen's printer, who alone by ancient statute law is permitted to publish Bibles within the realm, has put his signature. nature upon the last proof sheet of the new revision of the New Testament, and within a week the first shipment of the bound volumes will be made to wherever the English tongue is spoken by Protestants. For many reasons the new revision is an epoch in Protestism and a red letter day in all Chistian churches the world over. Its advent, looked forward to for over a decade, and the hope of thousands of Christian minds will be a

subject of absorbing interest.

The revision is catholic in its nature; cathedral in its form. It is the joint work of the new and old worlds; of all branches of the Protestant Church; of learning and piety joined hand in hand; priest and laymen, prelate and scholar, working together. The necessity for a revision of the present text has become imperative—and for many years pre-viously there had been careful inquiry and discussion, in regard to the best means by which it ought to be brought about. The plan that has been slowly maturing under the advice of the most America was presented to the convoca-tion May 6, 1870. The plan met with prompt approval, and the work now comprompt approval, and the work now completing was begun without delay. The mation. The Greek and Roman prophet. templated a union of learning and special English-speaking races and all denominations that would produce a text to be accepted in all lands and among all peo- away" has always been confined to Scotple as an "authorized version" and a cor- land.

by scholars.

The English Committee appointed by and St. Andrews; the Deans of West-minister, Ely, Litchfield, Rochester, Lin-coln, Canterbury and Peterborough; the Archdeacons of Dublin, Canterbury,

Now Brunswicks, Andover, Rochester, New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, Hart-ford, Alexandria and other cities furnishing their ablest scholars. Bishop Lee was the only Trans-Atlantic Episcopa-

Tschendorf, Kennen, Ewald and nearly a hundred other eminent Bible scholars of the Continent (including several Catholic prelates) placed their special knowledge, their time and their manuscript treasures at the disposal of the committee, and, as corresponding members, have rendered assistance of the very highest

markedly conservative. "As few altera- condemu in the work of their predetions in the present text as faithfulness cessors-not that they have made ten to the original would permit" was the thousand trivial and one thousand imfirst and great commandment; but it was portant changes in the New Testament. understood that "faithfulness to the original" required a great many changes No change was retained without a two- translation; the revision of Victoria is thirds vote in each committee. The more a new translation than the ordered ness were gain," instead of "gain is god-"original text" was selected in the same revision. In each case the exigencies of manner from the oldest and best uncial the labor compelled a departure from was made) flesh." "Born of a woman,"

taking the Old Testament, the Hellenists

Scriptures, some facts of the first impor- of church people for generations have two well known politicians of this State, tance are little known. One of them is disappeared, and in their place are words that there never has been a standard text.

The editions printed by the Queen's Verbal and grammatical changes may be printer for the Bible Society have widely counted by the tens of thousands. varied, and since King James's day there | The first general idea that will strike have been many unauthorized and no the scholar, however, is the delightful authorized version strictly so-called. The faithfulness with which the Greek text

ring that time the language has netalone ence to the present version, the present taken on many new words, but it has also diversions are marked parenthetically. dropped many then in use, and found The misleading head lines disappear new meanings for old words which have finally, without a sign to denote their that you'll never hear his name called lost their original aignificance. Let me improper intrusion.

The effect is striking, and a marked improvement. The sequence of the drumming; "The lion filled his den with ravin," instead of plunder; "Neither is take on a new-appearance and force that is not all owing to the improvement. there any daysman," instead of umpire; is not all owing to the improvement in

"Ouches," for sockets; "clouts," for patches; 'fearing," for ploughing; "bruit," for report; "bowled," for swallow, although in a first reading it is difficult to distinguish how much is owing to the are other examples. The changes in one and how much to the other. signification, however, are much more Take this illustration (Heb. iv., 6-7.) important, and lead to error, contradic- which is a fair example of this point : daughter of Herodias said, "Give me, by and by, in a charger, the head of John the Baptist," it is natural to think that that some one must enter therein, and she was in in no great hurry. But three enter therein, and they who formerly she was in in no great nury. During the was in in no great nury, but they to whom it was received the glad instantly, immediately, forthwith, and a first preached enpromise entered not "charger" was not a "war horse." but they to whom it was received the glad first preached enpromise entered not in because in because of disobewhat our housewives call a dish and yours a platter. "Give me instantly in a dish the head of John the Baptist" is quite different from the old form. The saying to David time afterwards in claim quite different from the old form. The "artillery" so often spoken of in the Bible is not our artillery, but literally boys and arrows. "Go to" then meant

The correctness necessary to bring the English text into accord with the language of to-day, many as they are, are insignificant, however, when compared with the errors of early translators. In many cases, so weak were they in He-brew, they were compelled to leave Hebrew words untranslated, not knowing or being unable to guess their meaning. A familiar instance is the word Belial, which is supposed to be a proper name, but it simply means unworthy, and the phrase "sons of Belial" should properly read "unworthy men;" "Jasher" is not a proper name, but an adjective, meaning upright, and the "Book of Jasher" "Book of the Upright." The ives. "Gammadims" (Ezek. xxvii, 11) are war- | 2. And early in the morning he came

idol temple. These wild "guesses" often show absurd blunders. The "mules" 8. And the mentioned in Genesis as having been found were warm springs; "pledges" adultery; and when they had set her in they turned into thick clay; "fleet" into the midst, both piercing and crooked; "curls" into 4. They say unto him, Master, this both piercing and crooked; curis into galleries; "leaders" into avenging; "os-triches" into owls; "goats" into satyrs; to satyrs; "set up" they droves" into linen yarn; "set up" they render as cast down, and Joseph's "tunic render as cast dow with sleeves" they transmogrify into a sayest thou?

'coat of many colors." changes of the language or the blunders Jesus stooped down, and with his finger of translators, have been the corrections wrote on the ground, as though he heard port showing the work of the Bureau up that have been made in the original text, them not. by the comparison of manuscripts generally, and by the discovery of two very ancient manuscripts of the Bible in particular. A single illustration of this him first cast a stone at her. the Christ was given wine mingled with wrote on the ground.

codices agreeing upon wine. The two words in the Greek are very much alike, and saw none but the woman, he said of the same length, and differing only in unto her, Woman, where are those, thine the middle letter. The most violent of accusers? Hath no man condemned atheistical shoemakers, when shown the thee? acknowledgment that there was no contradiction, and that the cause of the demn thee; go, and sin no more.

Reverence for the Bible is modern. scheme could never have had any hope Churches respect the Bible; the Pabtest-of success had it been confined to the ant reveres—sometimes worships it. In Established Church, and it therefore con- old times copies were made with care, but not sufficient to avoid mistakes, and very fitness for the labor that would embrace few agreed. Very few agree now, except the whole world; that would unite all when printed from the same plates, and

rect rendering of the original text so far as the original text could be agreed upon there had been comparatively no comparison of manuscripts for the elimination of errors; there were very few manthe convocation comprised the venerable
Archbishop French, of Dublin; the
Bishops of Lincoln, Winchester, St.
David's, Durham; Sallsbury, Bath and
Wells, Hendeff, Glovester, and British Wells, Llandaff, Gloucester and Bristol, and texts known to be corrupt had to be

Within the present generation two copies of the Bible, made about 340 A. Bedford and Mainstone; the Professors copies of the Bible, made about 3:40 A. of Hebrew Greek, Arabic and special D., have been brought to light, the pages theological branches in the universities photographed and copies distributed among scholars. These are the celebrated are Dedbury; the Baptist Colleges at London and Bristol, the Congregational Colleges at Glescow and the Free time! tionsi Colleges at Glasgow, and the Free Kirk (Presbyterian) College at Glasgow, Aberdeen and Edinburgh. To these were added eminent Laymen adapted to in the Vatican library at Rome, where of transcription and in harmonizing dis- xxii, 14; "If any man has ears to hear,

> manuscripts, not exceeding ber. That now before us is made from the fourth to the tenth century. In adand early writers have been collected. and the early translations into Syriac, Latin, Gothic, Egyptiau, Celtic, Arabic

and Slavonic. have the accumulated treasure of ten thousand able workers, and storehouses filled with material. Astonishment must be expressed that they have found so The principles of the revision were little of vital importance to Christianity The translation of King James was more a new revision than the ordered according to his works," not "the Lord

and compromise with the instructions. In America and here, following in part. In the latter case there is less reason the plan of the King James translators, than the former, but after the first excite-the committee divided, the Hebraists ment dies away it will not be regretted. The new revision of the New Testathe New Testament. These did not sub-divide the work, bowever, and each mem-will at first shock the Protestant world. how many changes have been made that do not change the spirit, yet add to its ber of the New Testament Committee It is not recognizable as a Bible. The became responsible for the correctness of chapters and verses are gone; the running head lines are gone; verses are missing, changed, pared; familiar texts mation disseminated concerning the that have become graven on the minds and Northern road the other night were

American Division Society is even in worse plight, and has of late years been adhering to a text of its own, while the other societies do not even adhere to one text.

The present text of the English of the Capitals, punctuation and paragraphs. The present text of the English verse, but the capitals, punctuation and paragraphs. The present text of the English verse, but the capitals, punctuation and paragraphs lacking in the original are, of course, sion is over three centuries old, and dustring that time the language has not along that time the language has not along that time the language has not along the constitution. The politicians dropped into the seat and began to discover the common of the English of the architect of the magnificent Cathedral of Strasburg was made Grand Master, and his lodge the Grand Lodge of the world. The nomination of candidates is nothing more than the selection of standard bearers before marching into battle.

dience, he again fix-7. Again, he lim-eth a certain day, toa time, as it is said. said before.) To-To day, if ye will day, if ye shall hear hear his voice hard- his voice harden not en not your hearts. your hearts.

The fourth gospel suffers most at the hands of the revisers, the synoptics less oven than the Revelation, and the Catholic Epistles least of all. The longest excision is from the fifty-third verse of the seventh chapter to the eleventh verse of the seventh chapter to the eleventh verse of the seventh chapter to the seventh chapter to the eleventh verse of the seventh chapter to the the seventh chapter to the eleventh verse | dare !' that of the woman taken in adultery, as

53. And every man went unto his own to and fro and singing:

"Little Bopeep has lost his sheep, And don't know where to find his."

Of the Adulterous Woman. 1. Jesus went unto the Mount of Ol-

riors; "Pannag" (v. 17) means a candy; again into the temple, and all the people again again into the temple, and all the people again aga

8. And the scribes and Pharisees brought unto him a woman taken in

6. This they said, tempting him, that Still more important than either the they might have to accuse him. But &c., and to report the result of his inoffice of the Secretary of State:

7. So when they continued asking him, he lifted up himself and said unto them, He that is without sin among you, let

will suffice: Mark says that on the cross | 8. And again he stooped down and

disagree, and that the error arose in one by one, beginning at the eldest, even copying. By comparing manuscripts the unto the last; and Jesus was left alone, inference is found to be correct, the older and the woman standing in the midst.

manuscripts, would not hesitate in his 11. She said, No man, Lord. And Jesus said unto her, Neither do I conerror was to be found in the carelessness The following verse (12) in which eminent minds in this country and of some copyist of the Greek text of Jesus declares himself the light of the America was presented to the convocaworld, is joined upon and is a reply to the scoff of the Pharisees in the preceding breeding pond fish.

angelic coloring of the description of the pool of Bethesda, in the fifth chapter. The following passage is omitted by the revisers:
3. * * * Waiting for the moving of

the water. season unto the pool, and troubled the troubling of the water stepped in, was made whole of whatsoever disease he

The famous text of the three Heaven-Witnesses (1 John v, 7, 8,) is of course, thrown out, the following words being

expunged:
7 * * * In heaven, the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghost; and these

8. And there are three that bear wit-Another notable omission of the revisers is to be found in the conversion of Paul as recorded in Acts ix, 5-6. The

words expunged are:
5. * * * It is hard for thee to kick against the pricks 6. And he trembling and astonished said, Lord, what wilt thou have me to do? And the Lord said unto him, * *

The American Committee was organized in 1871, chiefly from professors in the leading theological seminaries of the different denominations; the divinity general versus and the narmonizing distance and in narmonizing distance a up quick." Again, "He that is washed needeth not save to wash his feet," becomes much more simple when rendered dition all the quotations by the patristic and early writers have been collected, all the earth," and "over all the land" (Palestine), are very different things.

In every change the revisers lessen the strain upon faith. Minor changes have been hinted at. fow that come haphazard: "As we have forgiven," instead of "forgive" "our debtors." "The pinnacle of the temple," instead of "a pinnacle" (there was but one). "The first fruits of them that are sleeping," instead of "slept." "If one died for all, then were all dead," instead of "then did all die." Paul did not pray the Lord to avenge him on Alexander. reward him." "Supposing that godliinstead of "made of woman." "For we saw his star," not "have seen" it. Such changes as these are to be found in every verse, and it will not require a very carcful reading of either of the gospels to see how many changes have been made that

clearness and force as well as accuracy. THEY HAD TO STOP .- On the train coming East over the Detroit, Lansing one a resident of Detroit and the other of in charge, a boy about two years old. The boy had fretted and worried for

warm. "Hancock !" exclaimed one, "why, he'll be so badly beaten out of sight

again." not only be squarely elected, but you can't lie him out of his office as you did

Tilden." At this moment the old lady gave each a dig with her fist and hoarsely whisper-

"I want you both to shut up!" "Hey? What's the matter?" they

queried in astonishment. "Matter enough. This young'un squalled, and kicked, and bit, and howled for more than fifty miles before I could get him quieted down, and now I won't have no jawing around here to wake him

"But, Madam, I must convince this

The best they could do under the circumstances was to go forward into the small refuse seed has contributed in a bitious of honors and public notoriety. smoking car, leaving the old lady rocking most material degree to the deteriora- It is well known that if the Radical party ship of 5,743. In the interval of twenty-

THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

COLUMBIA, Aug. 31, 1880.

to this time, which may be summarized as follows:

capital. Second. The analyses of fertilizers, To the Hon. R. M. Sims, Secretary of the myrrh; Matthew says vinegar. The natural inference is that the writers did not victed by their own conscience, went out tion from spurious guano.

Third. The analyses of phosphate rock, marls and mineral water, from various resignation above. sections of the State. Fourth. The prompt and accurate re-

ing, and the securing a prompt collection of the royalty due the State. Fifth. The distribution of 1,130,000 shad, 15,000 land-lock salmon, 100,000 California salmon, and 3,500 California

Seventh. The publication of monthly reports giving the condition of the growing crops, and illustrating matters of general interest and benefit to our farmers, with such information as has been obtained in reference to our resources. Eighth. The registration of lands, with other matters of minor importance.

The Commissioner was authorized to purchase an acre of land near Columbia to be used for the building of fish ponds for propagating carp and native varieties of fish, and was further authorized to the same time it has suddenly sundered construct an aquarium in the Department rooms of the State House. He was you, the people, and myself during this instructed to obtain full information in reference to all lands now owned by the State or individuals, suitable for settling State or individuals, suitable for settling immigrants, and report the same to the Governor in order that the Executive the discharge of my official duties, and may make such recommendations in his when the time has come for their severannual message to the Legislature in re- ance they have been broken with more gard to immigration as he shall deem regret than I had anticipated. For this

appoint, when the fertilizer seasons begins, one or more authorized agents of the Department to draw samples of ful heart, and permit me to say further guano from the various brands sold in | that you may rest assured that amid the the State, and to prevent any violations important duties incident to the high of the law which may be made by the office of Chief Justice which I expect dealers in guano.

and Col. Jeter were appointed a commit- contrary it shall ever be remembered tee to prepare such amendments to the and shall nerve me to the utmost in the Act creating the Department as will facilitate the work of the Bureau.

possession of all the information he had that the State is in a comparatively prosobtained in reference to immigration, perous condition, more so, I think, than matter, as the act creating the Agricul- promise of a still better and brighter the Board the power of appointing an immigration agent. An amendment to the Act covering the wishes of the Board in this respect will certainly be presented at the next session of the Legislature. tecting wing of a just State Government, of the church. Necessary as they were In the meantime the Commissioner is are bending all their energies with great to the nobility, the Masons, being trained instructed to obtain such information as success towards individual progress and and skilled in architecture, they soon will facilitate the work when the amend- general recuperation. To this end every felt their power and importance, and to ment, as is confidently expected, will be act and aim of mine has been directed, King James had few aids and little material for the work. Those of Victoria arrange and classify them. Here are a journed at 2.30 p. m. to meet at 7 p. m. than myself, and while I am not vain Into this brotherhood were admitted on-At the appointed hour the Board reassembled, and the Commissioner was as had completed returns for the Agri-cultural Department to forward them to thrown no obstacle in the pathway of the Craft" and "Master Mason" were not were valuable, and such Auditors as had

of practical agriculture of that instituthat his labors in managing the agricultural, the phosphatic and fish interests, together with the preparation of the hand-book, did not allow him sufficient

Resolutions were unanimously adopted regretting the necessary removal of the chairman, Gov. Simpson, from his duties spectfully, your fellow-citizen. in connection with the Board, commending him highly and tendering the kind-

but finished speech, thanking the members warmly. He said that one of his | To the Editor of The Daily News: was occupied by and ol lady with an eye like a hawk and a nose as sharp as a pointed stick, and she had her grandson in charge, a boy about two many contents of the severance of his chair was the severance of his relations with the Board. He had heard letters from immigration agents read to the severance of his chair was the severance of his chair was the severance of his chair was the severance of his relations with the Board. He had heard letters from immigration agents read to the severance of his chair was the severance of his relations. that South Carolina, possessing far supemiles, and was feeling sleepy when the rior advantages to any Southern State,

DESPERATE FIGHT WITH RATS .- A Democrat that he is bound for the lunatic asylum."

tered the vault was one such as they had asylum."

tered the vault was one such as they had asylum."

should be socially ostracised and not even never before witnessed. The army of rats spoken to on the streets. He should be Templars." The first conclave was held "And I must show this Republican that seemed to number thousands. The men treated as an enemy to his race, "hastis in New York City in 1816. DeWit his arguments are but wind and con- joined in the contest, but so numerous and persistent were the rats that they "And I say I won't have it!" she ex- were more than an hour in conquering claimed, as she shook her fist between them. Dead rats lay piled on every their noses. "I don't care nothing about side, and their number was so reduced Democrats or Republicans, or Unions, or that their survivors were driven to their be told too, that if he will vote to place which Grand Master Clinton was re elec-Presidents, or republics, or anybody else. holes. Eight hundred and nineteen dead l'ye got this young'un asleep after two rats were carried from the yault. The car-I've got this young 'un asleep after two rats were carried from the vault. The carhours' hard work, and the villian who cases filled a large two-horse wagon box,

Merit will tell. Buy the genuine arti- be preferred that tubers averaging from made much growth in store.

GOV. SIMPSON'S FAREWELL.

Justiceship.

COLUMBIA, September 1. The Board of Agriculture met in the office at 10 a. m. to-day with a full atson, Maj. Jeter, Attorney-General You a mineralogist for the purpose of ascer- met in the Governor's office, and Govtaining the cost of a laboratory of work, ernor Simpson filed the following in the

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,) EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, COLUMBIA, September 1, 1880. Having been elected Chief Justice of First. The collection of such statistical, the State of South Carolina, I hereby reinformation showing the resources and sign the office of Governor of the State advantages of South Carolina, as will of South Carolina. This resignation to tend to induce immigration and attract take effect this day at 8 o'clock p. m. W. D. SIMPSON.

> State of South Carolina:
> DEAR SIR-You will please file in the office of the Secretary of State this my resignation above. Respectfully, W. D. SIMPSON.

After the filing of this paper the oath turns of phosphatic deposits lawfully of office was administered to Governor mined, the prevention of unlawful min- Jeter by Judge McIver, and the office was formally turned over to the new in cumbent. Governor Jeter immediately issued his proclamation announcing the

> The change occurred very quietly, and some time afterward was spent in con-Governor Simpson, in retiring, fur-

nished the following to the press:

COLUMBIA, September 1, 1880.

To the People of the State of South Curolina: I have to-day resigned the office of Governor of the State of South Carolina control of the State of lina for the purpose of qualifying as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. This act lifts from my shoulders the heavy responsibility which has rested upon me for the past eighteen months as Chief Magistrate of the State, and in that point of view it brings relief, but at the relations which has existed between pleasant and agreeable to me, made so your uniform kindness, permit me as my The Commissioner was requested to first act after resignation to acknowledge soon to assume, this past confidence on Chancellor Johnson, Col. Lipscomb your part will not be forgotten. On the faithful discharge of those duties.

In turning over the office of Governor to my successor, I am gratified to believe at any time since the war, and with the

my hands.

The remainder of my term has now The Board declined the proposition of the Agricultural College in reference to Senate, who will conduct it to a safe making the Commissioner the professor termination, at the same time reflecting the free and accepted Mason from the great credit both upon the State and tion for several reasons, one of which was himself by that purity of character, thedral in course of erection the brethren ardency of patriotism and soundness of judgment which he possesses in such eminent degree.

Now, invoking upon the people of the State, individually and collectively, the richest blessings of a benevolent Provispectfully, your fellow-citizen, W. D. SIMPSON.

Plain Talk from Governor Perry.

The tone and temper of your article them, as church building ceased, and yesterday moraing on "Primary Elec-men's minds became imbued with inconyesterday morning on "Primary Elections" do equal credit to your heart and oclastic spirit which prompted them to from immigration agents read to-day head, as well as your patriotism and Dewhich had convinced him of the fact mocracy. It is to be sincerely hoped Masons preserved their organization, and that the Democratic party in every county in April, A. D., 1459, held their first conin the State will adopt your advice and clave at Ratisbon, at which the arch-Concluding, he paid a hearty tribute to Instead of letting their zeal subside finding congenial soil, it grew and florthe unflaging and intelligent labors of Commissioner Butler.

The Board then adjourned, subject to The last four years we have had an of persons not practical builders, and

perous and happy; and it is passing German named Grossman keeps a lager-beer saloon in Franklin, Pa. Two of his principle, should now wish to restore to has grown up with the country, receiving sons were sent into the cellar a few days power that infamous black Republican a severe set back in 1832, indeed, in the ago to get some Swiss cheese, which was party which for the eight long years dis- Morgan anti-Masonic war, but speedily stored in a vault formerly used by a brewery. An army of starving rats disputed their passage, and while the elder of the children fought the animals with a piece of the children fought the animals with a piece of the children fought the animals with a piece of the children fought the animals with a piece of the children fought the animals with a piece of the children fought the animals with a piece of the children fought the animals with a piece of the children fought the animals with a piece of the children fought the eight f of iron, the other returned to the saloon | man should rise up in the majesty of his and screamed for assistance, saying that strength and swear on the altar of his "it was introduced in the Masonic body his brother was in the vault surrounded country and his God that this shall not after the establishment of the present by rats. Mr. Grossman and two neighbors armed themselves with clubs and be, let the consequences be what they symbolic system, the object being to may. The poor, miserable unprincipled complete and cement the moral code of hastened to the rescue of the boy. The white man who tries to restore the Radi- Free Masonry with the pure teachings of sight that met their eyes as they had en- cal party to power in South Carolina Christianity, exemplified by the doctrines

stinctive attraction for mean men, un- clave was opened at Chicago, September

Sans Souci, August 28, 1880.

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

ommissioner Butler's Report of the Work He Resigns His Office to take the Chief Their Origin and Rise and Development in the United States. The ever-recurring fear that "the end of the world" and the day of judgment was at hand, was, in all probability, the oritendance. The Commissioner of Agrimans, Judges McIver and McGowan, of gin of Free Masoury. It happened that in the year of our Lord 1,000 the wild lawlessness, rapine and bloodshed of the day was suddenly checked with the millennial panic. The world was to come to an end that year. The doughty baron laid aside his brand and took to his prayers; others did penance by fasting; others By these and similar extraordinary efforts panic three or four centuries of religious fever, in which church building progressed, and religious orders were instituted. Of purely religious form were the Augus-tinian monks, founded A. D. 1061; the Gilbertines, for men and women, in 1180; the Cistercians and Benedictines, and others which flourished, held vast possessions in real estate, built great monasteries abbeys and ministers, and were a power in the land up to the days of Harry the eighth, the much married "Defender of the Faith." Of semi-monastic fraternities of Military organization there were two orders, viz: Knights of St. John, or Hospitalers-so styled because they built a hospital at Jerusalem for the benefit of pilgrims-and the Knights Templar, who derived that title from having an asylum first given them by King Baldwin near the supposed site of the Jewish tem-ple, in his own palace erected there. This was about the year 1118, and from it modern Templars date this year (A. D. From being crusaders, that is, soldiers devoted to the redemption of the Saracens, the Knights Templar came back to Western Europe, whence they marched, having attained naught else but glory. The doughty Saladin and his brave successsors were equal to the Crusader kings, and the crescent drove out the cross and remain in possession to this day. In England, where they had settled, the Templars had two centuries of great prosperity. They grew so wealthy and powerful that their Grand Master sat in Parliament, the peer of the highest Baron in the realm. the Thames, was a wonder of architectural beauty, and was the headquarters for England. Here they be a monu-

> some of their tombs may yet be seen. Their wealth and power at last became the cause of their downfall. The Church had long regarded them with a greedy eye, and in 1312 Edward II of England received a bull from Pope Clement V for their suppression. From 1307, when rested in Paris, until 1313, when he perished at the stake outside the walls of that city, the Order in France passed through a terrible ordeal, and with the smoke from the Grand Master's funeral pyre the actual mediæval Templarism closed forever. Coeval with the institution prevail | knighthood was that of Free Masonry.

enough to believe and do not claim that ly those who had devoted themselves to my administration has been the cause of the science of architecture, more espeinstructed to notify such County Auditors | this happy state of things, yet I have a | cially church building. The three degrees the Commissioner, and the Board at its State's progress, and at least that the attained without due and fitting prepara- the belief that owing to the vast extent next meeting would decide which returns | Republic has suffered no detriment at tion. Each step was proven, and in days of territory in the South, which is thinly when diplomas were almost unknown, settled and comparatively inaccessible, the when few could read, and fewer could devolved under the law upon the Hon. write, the catechisms of Masonry, the cases been under the mark. The Demoabsolutely necessary to distinguish slave or hiring laborer. Near each caerected for themselves a home, where they lodged, where they met after the labors of the day, and which was the or-

igin of the speculative Free Masonry of

modern times.

maintian it effected organizations as a

As the Masons increased in numbers and influence they cut themselves loose from the leading strings of the church, though they still were loyal, and from that time the Bishops and abbots of Central Europe, as well as the princes, looked with disfavor "on the brethren," and persecuted them. The "blessed" Reformation was not much of a blessing to honest government in South Carolina, thus became the speculative Free Mason-

and the State has been peacefully, pros-and the State has been peacefully, pros-of its rapid rise and development in the

In the language of an eminent writer, humani geneus." The colored man Clinton was elected Grand Master, and should be told that his leaders are there were eight bodies or encampments making tools of him only to gratify their represented, with a membership of about pitiable ambition and have a chance of 200 Sir Knights. From 1819 to 1829 there stealing his hard earnings. He should were four conlaves held in New York, at in any way. This should be resolved on 1853, inclusive, seven conclaves were

tion of the potato, not only in Ireland, but throughout Europe. Any seed tuber weighing less than one ounce and a half is unfit for planting, and it is to be preferred that tubers averaging from the property and be preferred that tubers averaging from the potator. The throughout throughout Europe. Any seed tuber weighing less than one ounce and a half is unfit for planting, and it is to be preferred that tubers averaging from the potato, not only in Ireland, are organizing their forces, and it behoves the Democratic party to be united that tuber hooves the Democratic party to be united the preferred that forces, and it behoves the Democratic party to be united the preferred that forces are organizing their forces, and it behoves the Democratic party to be united the preferred that forces are organizing their forces, and it behoves the Democratic party to be united the preferred that forces are organizing their forces, and it behoves the Democratic party to be united the preferred that forces are fold, there being at the present time nearly 50.

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Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, &c., make of cloth; but three full widths of cloth; but three of the preferred that full remains as Hops, are organizing their forces, and it behoves the Democratic party to be united the present time nearly 50.

It is well known that the Removing the forces are fold, such common simple plants as Hops, but three full widths of cloth; but three full widths of cloth; but three full widths of cloth; but three of the fold the fo cle and do not expend your means on vile trash. Shrine:'s Indian Vermifuge is guaranteed if taken according to the

THE CAROLINA CENSUS.

President Hayes Sees that its Accuracy

A short time ago President Hayes was convinced, and it was so stated in these dispatches, that it would be necessary to have the census of South Carolina taken over again. Prominent Federal officials in the State represented to him that frauds of the most flagrant character had been openly perpetrated and the enu-merators had been misled. It is report-ed that just before his departure for Ohio he discussed the subject with Gen. made long and dangerous pilgrimages to Walker, superintendent of the census, Palestine, as expiation for their crimes. who assured him if the usual tests applied to verify the correctness of the cenit was believed that the wrath of God was temporarily averted. There followed this suspicion of fraud he would promptly acquaint him of the fact wherever he might be. In the meantime Secretary Schurz, of whose department the census bureau is a branch, would have returned to Washington and he would be able to numeration. After Gen. Walker's visit to the Executive Mansion a Republican ex-member of Congress from South Carolina, who has the confidence of the President, called to urge a new census in the State. The President frankly told him that he did not believe there was the slightest foundation now for the alleged frauds, and, taking the vote for President in South Carolina in 1876 as a basis of calculation, being three years and seven moths before the enumeration began, South Carolina ought to have in 1880 nearly, if not quite, a million inhab-tants. The ex-congressman departed bewildered at the President's statement and it is said began to realize that there were too many corroborative facts sus-1880) being the A. O. 762 of the Knights. taining the accuracy or the censns returns to be disputed at this late day. The total vote of South Carolina in 1876, was 182,776, of which Mr. Hayes received 91,870 and Mr. Tilden 90,906. The proportion of the voting population is one to every five inhabitants, an average that holds good throughout the country, and by which the population of any State can be correctly estimated when the full vote of that State is known to have been cast. According to this rule South Carolina at the close of the centennial, even assuming that every vote in the State was cast, must have had a population of 915,000, and since then the increase of the total vote of the country. To this claimed in three years and seven months claimed in three years and seven months is only 66,000. The Congressional vote that year, when three of the five members ment, enduring to our own times, in the elected were Republicans, exceeded the shape of the Temple Church, in which Presidential vote, the aggregate being nearly 186,000, representing a population of 930,000. The Congressional vote of South Carolina polled in 1878, when not two-thirds of the Republican vote of previous years was cast, was nearly 175,-000. This view of the census seems to have escaped the notice of the critics, Grand Master Jacques de Molai was ar-but not of the President, who, as above said, at one time thought it might be necessary for the credit of the Census Bureau to have the State of South Carolina recanvassed, but who now plainly sees that the accuracy of the present returns New York in large numbers almost daily, cannot be very well questioned without charging that the Presidential vote of has been such that the Hamburg-Ameri-1876 was manufactured for party purpo ses, and that the suspicions would be

tronger against the Republican than the Washington Special to the Baltimore Sun. There has been much in the way of foolish insinuations that the census enumerators were returning exaggerated totals of the population in certain sections of the South. Of course it is pretty well understood among all people of made for the furtherance of partisan purposes, and authorized investigation has invariably discovered that there was no ground for the sinister allegations. To the contrary there is good reason for returns of the population have in some called the attention of the supervisor of that State to allegations, supported on good evidence, that the population of Marion County has been returned at nearly 5,000 less that it ought to have been. The supervisor has forwarded the documents instructed to make all proper inquiry.

Josh Billings' Philosophy.

No man kan be a suckcessful talker until he haz mastered the art ov listen-

Kontentment is not happiness; if it iz, who kan beat a Rockaway klam? Out in the world, men often show us two sides to their karakter; bi the fire-

to cheat than a cunning one; for the millers. Sawdust and bran were compresshonest one haz got but one to watch, while the cuning one haz gotto keep one | much reduce the cost of their transportaeye on himself and one eye on the other Hope iz no flatterer; she cheats them

all alike. The truly brave are allwuss humble.

ov the real.

thing more disgrace full, and that iz dis-I dont kno that civilization haz in- mills. kreased the virtews so mutch az it haz

hid the vice.

A man iz a phool who undertakes to go thru the world without the aid ov po- thefts of jewelry, furs and wraps were iteness; i should as soon think of travel-

kredulity ov hiz stinger. put together that make the big ones.

lazyness iz what's the matter ov him. A good maxim iz like a perfekt pinshort, sharp, and decisive.

There iz nothing so eazy and natral az to advise others when they are in trubble, and bear their bordens like a martyr. The man who haz no kuriosity in hiz natur, mite az well hav no natur at

- The strong point the Republican bales. Fvery farmer can see papers of Connecticut have against Mr. will save a few cents on the bale. The English, the Democratic candidate for rule adopted is this: "The usual sided-n the man who won't stand by his sist of no more than a single half width friends!" Bribery and election frauds of bagging running the whole length of are nothing in comparison with such the bale, nor shall three full widths of eries was reported at 137, with a member-

powerful secret society in the world.— longer. See other column.—Post.

General News Summary.

- The railroad suspension bridge at Niagara Falls has been changed from : wooden to an iron and steel structure within the last four months, without ar hour's delay to the trains passing over it, and the new bridge is said to be the strongest and the most durable in the

- Miss Parker of Grantville, Mass., a maiden with \$50,000, became enamored of John Field, head waiter at an Ottawa hotel, and offered him her hand and fortune, which he accepted. Their happiness seemed complete, but he died a few days ago, and it is said that the unwonted

case fretted him to death. - The cotton produced in the South in the four years of carpet-bag rule of 1866, 1867, 1868 and 1869 amounted to about four hundred million dollars. In the years 1876, 1877, 1878 and 1879, under Democratic rule, it amounted to over nine hundred and fifty-one million dollars, or absolutely twice as much.

- A committee from Kansas is now a St. Louis soliciting aid for the starving and destitute in the northern part of tha State. The lowest estimate places the number of people who are suffering at 25,000 and the cause of the affliction is a drought, which with a visitation from the green worm and chintz bug, has ruined wheat, corn and potato crops in a half dozen counties. Governor St. John has advised all the people in the drought visited district to leave Kansas, if possi-

- New York Herald special: "There are indications that the Democrats have practically abandoned the contest in Maine, and this state of things is attested by the withdrawal of men and money from the canvass there for more effective use in Indiana. Democratic speakers returning from Maine say without qualification that the fusion movement was a failure, and they have no hope of success. The contest will be continued simply by local speakers.

 A close calculation, made upon the basis of a comparison of the census of of 1870 with that now being taken, shows the young men who have arrived at 21 years of age in the past four years, and who will consequently vote for the first time in a Presidential election on November 2, will number just about 1,750,000, or seventeen per cent. have secured naturalization in the same

- It is customary to mine coal so closely as to leave pillars of insufficient size and strength to support the earth which is left on top. The people of the plains, near Nilkesbare, are greatly dis-tressed by the caving in of the earth beneath them from this cause. The fall goes on piece-meal with a succession of petty earthquakes. These wreck houses and barns, and produce general alarm among the residents, who cannot tell at what moment any house may be tipped

over and demolished. - Immigrants continue to arrive at steamers on their line. It is stated that most of the immigrants now arriving have friends in the West, who during the spring and summer sent them the passage lickets on which they now come. The most of them go direct to Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Wisconsin

to work on farms or in shops. - The first and second volumes of the official records of the late war, the publication of which was authorized by Congress at its last session, have been completed under the direction of Col. Scott of the war department and are now in the hands of the public printer. Corgress ordered ten thousand copies of this work and also authorized its sale to the public. These two volumes will soon be issued and copies can be had from A. S. Childs, chief clerk of the government printing office, at \$1 per volume.

- Judson Kilpatrick's capacious and active mouth has given out a new story of Garfield. "I once saw him," said Judson, "I once saw him in the house with his head bent on his arm weeping His mother bent over him and asked "What is the matter, James?" He rcto the census bureau, and he has been plied, "I am poor. I wear poor clothes and the boys laugh at me." That mother replied, "Put them outside the door to night, and I will mend them for you, so that no one will recognize them as the same suit. When you get to be President you can repay me!" Judson forgets to add that it was on this memorable occasion the embryonic statesman originated the expression, "Let it go as a loan." It never will be paid.

- The Northwestern Lumberman mentions an experiment which may have An honest man iz a more di' kult one important results for lumber and gristed at little cost into a space which will tion. Into a block of compressed sawdust an eight-penny nail was driven so firmly that it broke in the attempt to draw it. Yet the block was easily friable. Three pecks of bran were com-Hipokrasy, like kounterfit money, in- pressed into a roll six inches long by six sted ov impairing, enhances the value inches diameter, capable of enduring ov the real.

Idleness iz becoming to a fattening pig in a pen, but in a man thare iz but one but one but in a man thare iz but one but in a man thare it bu ding horses, and will reduce the cost of bran to consumers distant from the - The London World made the start-

ling discovery that kleptomania was common in fashionable society, and that frequent in the ball rooms and cloak rooms of the West End. Instances were given, name and places being suppressed Kredulity looks well enuff in butterfly, Truth followed in the same strain, and but the glory of a hornet lays in the in- told how a light-fingered lady of title stole a sable cloak from a ducal mansion; Life iz made up allmost entirely ov also how another lady of title lost a dialittle things, and it iz theze little things | mond necklace. It was said these conveyances of property could not have been When yu find a man who sez he iz inadvertent, seeing that expensive overtired ov life, and iz afrade to die, pure coats, costly lace shawls and other property were invariably replaced by shabby articles. In several cases the thieves were caught in the act, but, protesting error, were permitted to go on restoring - The cotton season is now nearly on

us, and we think we do our farmers a favor by publishing the following as the rule adopted by the New York Cotton Exchange in regard to putting up cotton or, is that in a recent speech he "Friends are friends, and—and bagging. Side-pieces should each conawful profanity as this.—New York Sunbagging be considered unnecessary, provided they only run the length of the

Is it possible that a remedy made of such common simple plants as Hops, head pieces of a single thickness of cloth; but three full widths