think of their loving kindness to her

who was all the world to me.
We have one hundred and fifty

beautifully bound hymn books in our church that were presented by a north-

ern lady. The book is the standard

the best selection that has ever been

made, and yet many of the most

beautiful hymns were composed by

Roman Catholic. John Dryden, the

poet laureate of England, has hymns

hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light." F. W.

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DEAR SIRS-I will write to inform you that I was afflicted with Blood Disease. I tried one bottle of \* ° \* and it gave me no relief. I was in bed seven months. I tried prominent physicians, and they could not do me any good. I saw your advertisement of P. P. P. in

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Mashers.

[Louisville Post.]

"Men are certainly the vainest crea-

tures on earth," said an observing lit-

tle woman yesterday. This trait was

apparent in Adam, when he and Eve

ived in the garden to the East of the

reprobate have skirmished around for

[New York Press.]

would be the outcome?

He-If I should propose to you what

She-It would depend entirely upon

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"For fifteen years, I was a great suf- of

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grew worse and worse, until I became o

so weak I could not walk fifty yards c without having to sit down and rest. My c

stomach, liver, and heart became affect- o

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'Laudes Domini" of Presbyterian church, and its hymns are regared as

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He Sighs for Clay, Calhoun and Webster -If they Had Jumped on Mr. Cleveland as They Did on "Old Hickory" It Would Be Lively.

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What is that to us? Whether Mr. Faber, who wrote "There is a Wide-Cleveland deceived Gorman or whether he should have written that letter to Mr. Wilson or not is of no constitution to the work of the constitution of the const Wilson or not is of no consequence to Roman Catholic, has hymns in their this long-suffering country. Pass the book. The whole compilation should bill! If you can't pass it without Gorteach us charity and tolerance. While man, then kill it and go home and let | Watts and the Wesleys have much the the republicans run the government ac- largest number of hymns, the Presby-

terian authors are very few. The Episcording to their liking. The people of the south are fast losing copal authors are the most numerous confidence in the democratic party. Go of all. The Unitarians are well reprewhere you will, in towns and cities, in sented having such notable composers hotels and on railroads, and nine out 29 William Cullen Bryant and Mrs. of ten, except the officeholders and of-ficeseekers, have lost their affection Thee." Even Alice and Phoebe Cary, and their respect for modern demo- who were Universalists, have hymns eracy. If there was any other decent there, and so has Tom Moore, who was party to go to they would go. We hear of no church. It is the repentant, intelligent, conservative, patriotic citi- grateful, loving heart that gives praise zens talking that way every day. In-tensified disgust is the universal feeling. church the author belongs if he sings Day after day, week after week, month in sincerity and truth. after mouth the people have been prom-There are six million Roman Cathoised relief. Just look back over the lics in the United States, and this count newspaper files and see the record of includes the children. There are ten broken promises. Every little while million Protestants, not counting chil-some sanguine editor says that the dren who have not made profession. country is just on the eve of a period of Then, why should we fear them? unparelleled prosperity, that the tariff Some of our over-zealous Protestants have sounded an alarm without pro-

bili will be passed in a few days have sounded an alarm without pro-and the stagnant capital of the vocation. I do not wish any more of country will be turned loose and old their Duluth papers. wheels will be put in motion and new ones built, and the country will awake from its long sleep. I found a paper yesterday that was six months old and yesterday that was six months old and it talked that way. Gorman-who Messes Lippman Bros., Savannah, Ga., cares whether his infantile feelings have been lacerated or not, his individuality is lost in the distress of the millions. Pass the bill and doctor the feelings

Pass the bill and doctor the feelings later.

The face is, I wish there was another party—a party after Ben Hill's kind that he foreshadowed in his Chittenden letter—a party composed of conservative republicans and intelligent democrats—north and south. There was a time when Jeffersonian democracy was something to boast of, but not the spurious kind we have now. The old whig party would be a god-send in these lawless times. I wish that we had it right now. I wish that Webster and Clay and Calhoun were in the United States senate to-day. Then how small would Gorman appear. But there was comfort in Davic B. Hill's reply. He exhibited a noble patriotism and a high order of statesmanship. It is possible that there are not two or three republican senators who will elevate the country above their party? Is it possible that a republing? Is it possible that a republican is obliged to be a protectionist or nothing? Is statesmanship altogether partisan? Are there no middle men—no peacemakers, no mugwumaps in congress? Are there no great men there-great and good like there used to be in the days of Berrien and Forsyth and Howell Cobb and Calhoun and John Bell and Gentry and Nathaniel Macon and Davis and Prentiss and Clay and Crittenten Webster and Pearce and Polk and Wise and a host of others who, led their parties for their country's good? Did Euphrates, else why should the old they ever in times of great peril leave their seats and go home to mend there ences and canvass for returning votes Were they ever accused of secret speculation in tariff bills or trusts or sub-The standard is lowered. The flag is | big lubberly man until he becomes the

at half-mast. Statesmanship is at a laughing stock of all his companions, discount and the highest consideration and the funny part of it all is that he of the average member of congress is to is utterly unconscious of any absurdity have a returning board. But our hope on his part. In a certain store, not a and consolation is that there are some thousand miles from Fourth and Jeffergood men there. We have some from son streets, where summer drinks are Georgia and Alabama and the other dispensed, is a large beveled mirror. I Southern States-good and true men, stood near the soda water fountain a but not many. Maybe the good Lord few days ago, and in the glass quietly will save our country for their sake. If observed the antics of one of our curled He would have saved Sodom for the and pampered darlings. Several pretty sake of ten, maybe He will save us. His girls were in the store and he was in mercy and long suffering are wonder- his glory. After thoroughly convincful and our good people everywhere can take comfort in it. Sodom and and Gomorrah were infinitely worse tion in the mirror with the giggling than our worst cities and we have girls. I was detained in the store for thousands of good people where they some length of time and observed that could not find ten. I know good peo-ple all around me, both in town and but seemingly simply stood there for in country- kindhearted, charitable, the purpose of ogling any females who law-abiding people-and I love to think | might come in. I noticed, too, that about them, they make no noise in the some of the girls mischievously reworld, but pursue the even tenor of sponded to his flirtations, and when their way. They minister to the wants they did it was amusing to note his of their sick or suffering nabors and bury the dead and heave a sigh at their Now, isn't that an absurdity? A man funerals. I know some who are repub- who would be guilty of such a thing licans and some democrate and some | would kiss the photograph of his sweetpopulists who would have saved Sodom. heart in preference to the girl herself, I know good people of all religious de and that is the most nonsensical thing nominations. The good and the bad on earth, I think." are fearfully mixed in this world, and our darky, Bob, who has served out his sentence says: "There are some as bad people in de penitentiary as dare is outen dar." I got a batch or papers to-day, the organ or the American Protective Association-another party that some political schemers have gotten the income. up to put down the Catholics. I don't want any more. Sectarian pre-judice makes me sick. New England fanaticism was no worse than the intolerance that possesses some of the members of Christian churches. know Prote tants who make them themselves miserable for fear the Roman Catholics will take the country. and some of them are nearly as bitter against every other church, and would compass sca land to make a proselyte. Contemptuous flings are made at other churches by those who call themselves Christians. Some forty years ago-when the elder Judge Underwood joined the Episcopal church a cynical Baptist friend said: "Well, judge, I understand you have joined the Epi-copal church." "Yes," said the judge. "Got into a church that won't interfere with your politics or your religion," "said the Baptist. "Yes," said the judge, "and you got into a church where you thought the doctrine of election would save you, for you knew that nothing else would. It is well, my friend, that election was held before

I don't know anything unchristian in modern Romanism. I don't believe in some of their dogmas, but this is a land and an age of religious liberty and thousands of good people are Roman Catholics. Parents are certainly conscientious in trying to do what they think is the best for their children, and if a Roman Catholic father wishes his children taught in a school of that faith, it is his right and privilege. It he wishes him to do homage to the Virgin Mary, let him do it. The Romish church is the mother of all the churches. When it got corrupt and intolerant some of its adherents rebelled and formed new societies whose name is legion. The old mother church was shorn of her power and had to reform her methods, No man can make me fear the "secret insidious machinations" of the Romish church the Probate Court, a'l the personal esin this country while such men as Pat | tate of the late John W. Montgomery, Walsh belong to it. I would trust Pat | deceased, consisting of Household Fur-Walsh with every interest I have in niture, Gold and Silver Watches, a fine good government and the religious assortment of Jewelry and Silver Table liberty of my posterity. Yes trust him Ware, all new and of latest styles. far sooner than many of the bigots I The jewelry will be sold in lots to suit know in Protestant churches. The Sisters of Charity took my mother before the 20th day of September next, when she was a triendle a orphan in the entire stock of jewelry and house-Savannah, when the terrible scourge hold furniture will be sold on that day had carried her parents to a single at public outery for cash. grave, and the panic-stricken people Those having claims will present were fleeting the doomed city. They shielded her and cared for her when no before the 1st day of September next. one else would, and she loved them all | Those indebted will make payment beher life. I never see them in the great | fore that date. cities moving so quietly along the street with their dark gowns and modest hoods and kindly faces but what I | July 24, 1894.

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worth about \$2,000. guage. It was a primer for Indian children, turned out from the mission press at Clearwater, Idaho, in 1839. The press about 500 square miles. Much of his time that did the work had been brought by is spent in making lon, journeys between the missionaries all the way from the

dictionary of the Sioux language, produce | ten in three columns - the first column in in 1866 at Fort Laramie. It was prepared by two officers of the United State; army, and the third in English. The matter is Lieuts. Hyde and Starring, to pass away current news of the mission, the weary hours during a long and cold prayers, &c. It is multiplied by the winter at that lonely outpost of civilization. mimeograph and distributed among They were aided in the work by an in- the priest's widely scattered parishioners. terpreter and by the Indians who loafed The paper on which the printing is about the fort. The type was set up by the soldiers, and fifty copies were struck cording to taste of the people who give off on a crude hand press. Only two it to the good father. The periodical is decopies are now known, one of them be-livered free of charge, Mr. Pilling being, in longing to Gen. Starring of New York, a all probability, the only paying subbrother of of the author, and the other scriber.

to Mr. Pilling. him that he could express all the syllables in the Che.okee tongue by characters. Finding that there were eighty-six syllabic sounds in the language, he devised for each one of them a peculiar mark. For some of the marks he took characters of our alphabet, turning them upside down. With these symbols he set about writing letters, and by means of them a correspondence was soon maintained be-

tween Indians of his race in Georgia and relatives 500 miles away. At present this alphabet-or, more properly speaking, syllabary—is in general use among the Cheroke's. In no other language can the art of reading be learned so quickly. Whereas a fairly bright child learns to read well in English in two and a half years, a Cherokee youngster is able to acquire fluency in reading books written in this syllabary within two months and a half. In 1827 the American board of Foreign Missions defrayed the cost of casting a font of type of the characters. The literature composed with them is now very extensive, numerous books and some of the newspapers of the Cherokees being published in the syllabary.

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library in this country is the property of inal blocks with the lead from tea ch sts, James C. Pilling, the well-known ethnol- which he begged from officers of the ogist of Washington. It is the largest ex- Hudson Bay Company. He manufactured isting colection of books in Indian lan- ink out of soot, and on a hand press of his guages, and of these languages there own construction printed many little tracts are no less than fifty-five in North and leaflets for the benefit of the Indians. America, north of Mexico. All of them With some modifications his characters are distinct from one another a Chinese have come into general use, not only among the Crees but also among many More than one half of the 500 dielects tribes of the Northwest, which speak laninto which the fifty-five languages re-ferred to are divided are preserved in Crees, and scores of books have been

The queerest periodical in existence is a means "writing," and is in the Chinook national speach compased of half a dozen It is the language of trade intercourse The first printing done west of the Rocky Mountains was in the Nez Perce lansettled Northwest and far as Alaska. The mission field of the holy father who

publishes this periodical extends over distant settlements, and during his pauses Hawaiian Islands.

The first book printed in Dakota was a for rest on the way he amuses himself with editorial work. The weekly is writjargon, the second in shorthand characters, done is blue, green, pink, or yellow, ac-

The jargon was started by the early The only existing alphabet that is the product of one man's mind and which a coast. Lewis and Clark, the first adventliterature has been printed, was the inven- urers in that direction, were followed by tion of a half-breed Cherokee Indian. His the people of the American Fur Company, name was Se quo-yah, and he had no sent out by John Jacob Astor. The passeducation whatever; but it occurred to ing of these commercial travellers among



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Every Washington and Oregon man talks

In the Chinock jargon white men are

divided into two kinds—"wo-hars" and "god-dams." The former is term for team-

sters and the like, the derivation being

obvious. while the latter is the designation

for gentlemen, who, as everybody knows.

used to swear terribly in the old days. A

name for the white man in general is Boston." This is believed to be derived

from an historical incident-namely, the

capture by the Nootka Iedians at Nooka

Sound of a vessel called the Boston, from

the town of Boston, Mass., in 1803. Every

only two-a sailermaker and a sailor

man named Jewett. The former died,

soul on board of her was put to death save

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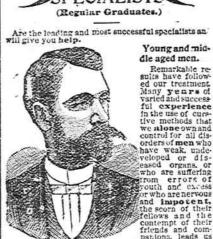
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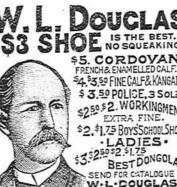


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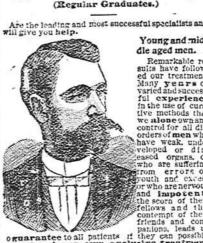
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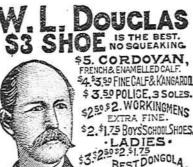
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