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#### TO LITERATURE, THE ARTS, SCIENCE, AGRICULTURE, NEWS, POLITICS, &C., &C. DEVOTED

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## VOLUME 5---NO. 44.

# ABBEVILLE C. H., SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1858.

WHOLE NUMBER 252

### RATES OF ADVERTISING. The Proprietors of the Abbeville Banner and Independent Press, have established the following rates of Advertising to be charged in both

papers : Every Advertisement inserted for a less time than three months, will be charged by the in-fertion at **One Dollar** per Square, (14 inch —the space of 12 solid lines or less,) for the first

-the space of 12 solid lines or less,) for the first insertion, and Fifty Cents for each subse

uentinsertion. The Commissioner's, Sheriff's, Clerk's and Ordinary's Advertisements will be inserted in both papers, each charging half price. Sheriff's Levies, One Dollar each.

Sheriff's Levies, One Dollar each.

Advertising an Estray, **Two Dollars**, to be paid by the Magistrate. Advertisements inserted for three months, or longer, at the following rates :

1 square 3 months - square 6 months 1 square 9 months square 12 months 19 (10) 2 squares 3 months 2 squares 6 months squares 9 month 18 00 2 squares 12 months squares 3 months 10 00 3 squares 6 months squares 9 months squares 12 months 25 00 12 00 squares 3 months squares 6 months 20 00 4 squares 9 months 26 00 squares 12 months 15 00 squares 3 months 5 squares 6 months squares 9 months 31 00 5 squares 12 months 25 00 20 00 6 squares 3 months 20 00 squares 6 months 6 squares 9 months squares 12 months 40 00 squares 3 month 25 00 squares 6 months squares 9 months squares 12 months 41 00 squares 3 months 20 00 squares 6 months 40 00 46 (10) squares 9 months souares 12 months 50 00 Fractions of Squares will be charged in pro-

Therborn to the above rates. Therborn to the above rates. Therborn to the above rates. Therborn to the space they occupy, at One Dollar per line space. For all advertisements set in *double col-*

uma, Fifty per Cent. extra will be added to the above rates. DAVIS & CREWS.

> For Banner LEE & WILSON, For Press.

ill matched span.

### MISCELLANY.

Relations of the Sabbath.

In an admirable discourse by President Hopkins on "The importance of the Sabbath to the purity and perpetuity of free institutions," he says :

The Sabbath is not, as many seem to suppose, an institution slightly connected with the other arrangements of God. It may seem so at first, but trace its connections, and you will find it inseparably blen ding with the arrangements of God for the elevation and well-being of man. Its law of rest is instampped upon the physical organization of all beings capable of labor, able young Ohioan, who represents young mind, and in its s

A Visit to the Senate. A Western correspondent has furnished the Phildelphia Press with the following account of the personnel of the United States Senate : "The first seat on the left as you enter

s occupied by Senator Mason, of Figinia He is of the blue bloods-one of me san are azula of the Old Dominion, a very incornation of F. F. V.'ism. Right across, on the right, is the thin, tall person of Cameron, of Pensylvania. He is the antipode of Mason. At a little distance from Came ron, in the same circle of the seats, you see Seward, a short gentleman, with a prominent beak-a regular St. Anthony's nose,

of Louisiana, is of reverend years, with an The redoubtable New Yorker is of a redabundance of whitened hair upon his "frosdish, sandy complexion, which indicates a ty brow," a high forehead, and florid, sangutemperament generally assiociated with great ine complexiton. Senator Davis, of Missisphysical and intellectual activity. Seward's sippi, is a spare, hawk-faced personage, with voice seems to be altogether disproportioned to his almost puny figure. It seems to issue from the chest of a giant-so deep.and sonorous is it. Next to Seward come bluff, witty, oleaginous, imperturbable Jack Hale,

of New Hampshire, the "Yorick" of the dued and unassuming. Senate, who can put the floor and galleries in a roar whenever he choses to do so .--is familiar through portraits and frequent Obnoxious as his sentiments are to many descriptions. Ilis Indian love of finger Senators, he can at any time hold the floor rings and ornaments, his flash vest, his milion sufferance, when a single objecting voice would stop his mouth-in such good humor does his wit put his audince. Beyond Jack are several other Free Soilers, new to the Senate, and indeed to the country, who personage. He is fluent and impressive in have not yet made their mark. How they debate, with something of the intonation of will open up, I cannot prophesy. There is a "Methody" parson. His Senatorial career

Chandler, from Michigan. He looks like a smart, well-do-to New England storekeeper or speculator. He has not the aspect of a man of thought or education .-Trumball, of Illinois, may be a man of brains for aught that the writer knows to the contrary, but he has a sneaking sort of a demeanor that I do not like. As the colleague of the "Little Giant," he makes a rather

"Doolittle, of Wisconsin, talks like a" Methody parson." Below, on the same of pluck and resolution. side, sits Senator Fessenden, of Maine .- He is also one of the humanitarian brethren .--He evidently a man of resolution, ability

and culture. His countenance is rather rigid severe and puritanish .- Messrs. Collamer and Foot, of Vermont, sit just above with Douglass on the Kansas question. It him. They are grave and reverend signors.

Cheating the Devil.

families, through the winter, with enough

Blank Forms, or Helps to the Uninitiated. ginia, swarthy-faced, low-browed, and some The New York Examiner, a religious what careless and ordinary in his style of paper, (Baptist) burlesques the practice of boys and girls, and sometimes those of more dress; the phrenologist might object to his forehead as altogether too low and straightened, but the physiognomist, the disciple of Lavater, would find in Hunter's improvement. face, complextion, eyes massive chin and mouth, evidences of great mental power.

The Rev.--, having labored seven months with great acceptance as pastor of pena-because it infers a penality or forfeiwhich in fact he possesses. There is noth-ing in his manner or speech indicating the his farewell discourse. There was scarcely fire-eater. On the contrary, he seems to be a man of the soundest sense and logic.a dry eye in the house, so deeply wore all effected by the rupture of ties which had clumsy, and quite without skill. A person He would be a favorite in any deliberative been so long acquiring strength. After the in company chances to find a double meated body. He evidently enjoys fun, and his laugh indicates great good nature. Slidell, sermon commendatory resolutions were passed and ordered to be published in three another, and says, or rather should say, papers. A little girl then stepped forward, "Will you cat a philopena with me ?" The and in behalf of the pewholders, with a neat other may say, "I am afraid," and refuse, or address, presented to the retiring pastor a may accept one of the nuts, and eat it at silver tooth pick, accompanied by the names the same time the challenging party cats the of the donors, and the amount each contri- other.

> in an eloquent manner. It was an occasion not soon to be forgotten.

turned from his European tour, will next Sabbath evening, in his own pulpit, give an and, as an illustration, will exhibit two or saw in the school near the famous "Coal stantly while in his seat ; his tall, erect port, Hole." Tickets to the lecture, five cents, fice that my parasol is getting old. Well, for the benefit of the Sabbath School. then I accept." But the gentleman must

evening entertain the public with a graphic sketch of his late exension in "John Brown's Track," northern New York. By the advice of his physician, he accompanied a hunting party into the depths of that wonderful forest and his narrative will doubtless be very interesting. He will exhibit the skin of a wolf which he shot, and the club with which he killed and unknown animal.

Come early if you want a good seat. The Rev. Dr .---- will preach in his own place to-morrow morning, and administer This is the warning that now the sport is to the ordinance of baptism to-persons, all

recent converts, the oldest of whom isyears, and the youngest -. The choir, unthe mouth-niece of the Administration in der the direction of that distinguished vothe Senate, has a good countenance, but calist, Mr .-----, will sing two select pieces, he is lost, unless she removes the ban by somewhat heavy and sluggish. He was and will give a fautasia on the organ. The

> The Rev. Mr .---, late a missionary in Asia will preach to-morrow evening in the at the table she should hand him any article him on really important business, he apchurch. After a gospel sermon, he will put on the costume of the tribe among whom he has labored, and sing one of their nation- off her guard-for the first acceptance of President is in his office," his card is sent al songs. Tickets ten cents, for his Mission any offer from the other ends the game. in by the private messenger, and he him-The Anniversary of the Sabbath School Both are censtantly exercising their wits to self conducted to an ante-room, where he his cage, and could not, therefore, have done will be held next Sabbath evening. Several prevent being caught, and the sport often waits until notified that the President is in it. We were also misinformed about the weeks have been devoted to preparation goes on all the evening. and a rich entertainment is expected. The Perhaps the gentleman services will be prayers, reading the Scriptures, the Secretary's report, singing, addresses, dialognes in costume, and a mock wedding. Miss-will preside at the by his smooth speech, she loses, for he impiano. A collection will be taken up to pay mediately claims forfeit. If neither wins at the expenses of the decorations. The Ladies' Mitten Society will bazaar next week, commencing on Monday, dozen parties meet at the same time, all auxin-IIall the avails to be appropriated to jous to win of their philopena partners, so the purchase of mittens for poor children. Many of our first ladies are engaged in the self-denying enterprise. A large variety of curious articles will be for sale, and every one who purchases a dollar's worth will be pretty, we commend it to the "young folks" intitled to an ice cream. There will be an of America. address by some clergyman every evening

advertising sermons, &c., by giving the fol- mature age, orriginated in Germany, where lowing forms for the use of clergymen who it is called viel liebchen, which, as it is spohave not yet learned this great metropolitan ken, has the sound of philipkin-which may have been the origin of our word, to which we have given a Latin terminationment of the winning party. 'With us the things is managed, however, excessively almond, and hands half the meat not to

Thus they separate ; but when they meet

has a right to name what it shall be-gene-

never allude to her want an article, but

exercise his judgment as to what would be

acceptable. Generally, in our hot hasts to

win philopenas, we forget propriety, and be-

come rude, in this land of thrift and hurry.

The thing is far better and more pleasant

as it exists in Germany, and calls into exer-

cise some of the most useful faculties of the

mind. When a couple meet the next time

Philopena.

Judge Gently. O, there has many a tear been shed; We believe this pleasant amusement for And many a heart been broken ; For want of a gentle hand set forth, Or a word in kindness spoken. Then, oh! with brotherly regard,

Treat every sob of sorrow ; So from each tone of love his heart New hopes, new strength shall borrow

Nor turn-with cold and scornful eye From him who hath offended : -But let the harstness of reproof With kindest tones be blended. The seeds of good are everywhere,

And, in the guileless bosom, Sunn'd by the quickening rays of love, Put forth their tender blossom. While many a soul hath been To deeds of evil hardened-Who felt that bitterest of griefs-

The first offence unpardoned. Oh ! Sing Again. Oh! sing again that melting strain,

That love delights to hear; For still my heart those sounds retain, Which are to me so dear. And as I listen to its tones. To distant years 1 fly-When every hour was filled with joy, Ere sorrow waked a sigh. Ab, me ! ab, me ! the happy past Can never come again : And though I often wish it back. That wish alas! is vain.

My sun is set, my hopes destroyed, And variands trale and dead Are wreathed around the blighted hopes

That are forever fled.

Social Etiquette of Washington Life. It is probable that many of our readers will visit the Capital during the winter, general usages of private life, may be unac- tured to ask if he would take a substiquainted with the forms and ceremonies peculiar to Washington .- The President of the United States, and his official friends

after having eaten philopenas together, no and advisers, though not hedged around advantage is taken of the other, until one of with the formal and unmeaning etiquette them pronounces the word "philopena."--that prevails in most foreign countries, are vet compelled to resort to certain convenbegin. Let us suppose that a gentleman tionalities and customs, whose significance calls upon a lady; she invites him to walk must never be neglected by those who asin, but at the same time speaks the talismanpire to a position in society. ic word. If he accepts the offer to walk in,

Of course the President, to avoid being perfectly overwhelmed with visitors, idlers, telling him to go away. If she asks him and excitement-seekers, is obliged to deny to take off his hat, he must resolutely keep, himself to the public, except on certain days it on : if to be seated, he must stand : or if and hours. If a gentleman desires to see which he accepts, s e wins the forfeit. At plies to the man in waiting at the White the same time he is watching to catch her Housed door, and if informed that "the readiness for his visit, which must be made Judge Dooly and the Landlord.

Harper's Magazine, has a correspondent in Georgia who overflows with good things. He gets off the following anecdote: Judge Dooly, an eminent jurist in Geor-ria, forty coars are was a great with as

gia, forty years ago, was a great well as a great Judge-witty as well wise. His gravity gave effect even to hi jokes, and these were more frequent than his decisions. One of his fancies was to take people down" who were in the habit of exaggeration. The way he used up Austin Edwards, keeper of the hotel at Elberton, is a caution to all story tellers, of whom Austin was the prince. He always told the whole trath, and more. " It was material," he said, " he liked uncommon things better than common ones-'twas a heap more amusin' anyhow." One morning at breakfast, this long bow landlord had been relating one of his extraordinary varus, and Judge Dooly being at the hotel and listning to the story, sat in solemn silence until it was over, and then remarked that he had an awful dream in the night and was very much depressed this morning. The landlord was awake in a moment, and begged the Judge, if it would be no violence to his feelings, to relate the dream, as all would like to heat

it. The Judge still declined, as it might hurt the feelings of others. "Oh, do tell it, Judge-we must have it," urged the landlord, and the company join-

ing in, the Judge proceeded as if he were about to scentence a crimnal to be hung: "Well, I dreamed last night two lawyers and myself had retired to a private room to divide among us a fee received from a hard

case, which had been carried through with While we were settling the division, in steps the devil, who, without any formality, said he had come for us-we had told lies enough, and if he left us any longer we might re pent, and so he'd lose us. We did our best to persuade him to let us off, some of whom, although well versed in the but he was inexorable, till at last I ven

> "" Whom do you offer ?' he asked. "' Austin Edwards,' I said, 'keeper of

tute.

the Elberton Hotel.' " ' Good ! he'll do,' said he, 'send him

down. I'll take him for all three of you ? The table was in a roar, and the landlord

was cured, for a time at least, of his habits of over-drawing. He passed away years since, and Judge Dooly is gone, too, so there is no harm done in telling the story.

THE HYENA STORY .- The Cleaveland Plaindealer, a few days since, published an account of the escape of a hyena, in Paulding county. The last number of that paper furnishes following corrections :

" A few errors occurred in our notice of the escape of the hyena, in Paulding county, the other evening. In the first place, we are reliably informed that Poffenburg wasn't killed by the monster no injured indeed. at monster's being in Paulding at all. He isn't there now, never was there, and firmly believed never will be again. Mr. Gannug isn't wintering his collection of spects, call during the stated reception hours living wild animals in Paulding this winter, leaving their cards with the porter before and in fact never has wintered them there during any previous winter. We may say, indeed, that we can't swear at this time that Mr. Ganung has any living wild animals any where. With the exception of these few slight errors, our account of the escape of the hyena was strictly correct. As a slight testimonial of our esteem for the man who gave us the item in the first place, we hereby solenmly promise to write his dying speech when he is hanged, as he eventually will be, beyond the slightest doubt. PURE AIR .- Whatever renders the blood impure, tends to originate consumption. Whatever makes the air impure, makes the blood impurer. It is the air we breathe which purifies the blood. And as, if the water we use to wash our clothing is dirty. it is impossible to wash the clothing clean so if the air we breathe is impure, it is impossible for it to abstract the impurities from the blood. What, then, are some of the more prominent things which render the air impure ? It is the nature of still water to become impure. It is the nature of still air to become impure, Running water purifies itself. Air in motion, draughts of air, are self-purifiers, Thus it is that the air of a close room becomes inevitably impure. Thus it is that close, rooms consumption to thousands. Hence all rooms should be so constructed as to have a constant draught of air passing through them. A man of ordinary size renders a hogshead of air unfit for breathing, and consumes its blood purifying qualities, every hour. Hence, sleeping in close rooms, even though alone, or sitting for a very short time in a crowded vehicle, or among a large assembly, is perfectly corrupting to the blood Close Bedrooms makes the graves of muttitudes .- Hall's Book of Consumption. THE CONTUMACIOUS WITNESS .- Mr. Wolcott's reasons for refusing to answer the questions propounded to him by the special questions propounded to him by the special committee appointed to investigate certain charges relating to the passage of the lates tariff act, not being satisfactory to the House of Representatives, that body yesterday di-rected his incarceration until be shall an-swer the questions of the committee. Ac-cordingly, a commitment was made out in due form, and yesterday afternoon he was essential to his present curates. Irish letter, jocosely remarked to an ietelli-gent son of Erin, who stood by, that the Irish brought a hard set of names to this country. "That's fact ser boos?" solid \$58,000 of the \$87,000 to Mr. Wolcott, and country. "That's a fact yer honer," replied they now sequire him simply to state a the Irishman ; "but tifey get harder ones he has done with it? Was the me

white-haired individual. His colleague, Broderick, looks like a study yeoman, full

unfortunate in being put forward to cope public are invited.

split, and sufficient in bulk to keep a dozen

a musical voice. He by no means answers to one's preconceptions of the "Jeff, Davis," of the New York Herald. He is doubtless of a firery and excitable tempermaent, but his ordinary bearing and address are sub-"The figure of Senator Houston, of Texas

tary pants, his open jack-knife and whittling stick, at which he works away conaltogether compose a sufficiently notable

draws towards its close Senator Douglass, too, is a prominent figure on this side of the Senate. His "perpendicular precipice of forehead," as the New York Independent

phrases it, hides as strong a brain as any in the nation. The elder Booth would have made just such a debate as Douglass, if he had been a politician and Congressman, Gwin, of California, is a subtantial, tall.

"Senator Bigler, of Pennsylvania, who is

was Athelstane against Invanhoe."

Squire II,, living in the town of A., was hian in easy circumstances, with everything enough, in doors and out .- In his yard was a huge pile of wood, sawed and

buted, to "show himself friendly," and the

recipient, with evident emotion, responded again, the one that can think to say "philopena" first to the other wins the forfeit, and The Rev. Dr .--- , having recently re-

rally, among children, some trifle; or among young folks, some little present, sutitable to the condition of the parties. Thus, a young account of the Ragged Schools in London, lady who wins a philopena of a gentleman, may immediately add, "I wear No. 6 1-2 three ragged boys, similar to those which he kids." If the parties meet in the street, the lady may say, "Oh, yes; I see you no-

plisity and variety of adaptation, like the longs. The word Senate, as is well Knowned air, and the light, and the water, it bears implies age in its members; but capacity the evident impress of the hand of God .--How simple, and yet while it meets the wants of the exhausted animal, how evident- ism, its sages and expounders, sits Toombs ly was it "made for man" in all conditions, and in all his relations.

How perfectly is it adapted to the laboring man in his toil, to the young man in his temptation, to the business man in his perplexities, to the scholar in his exhausting process of thought, and to the state men as bearing the burthens of public life How is it adapted to families consecrating home, and giving opportunity for family instruction ; how to communities, as the individuals composing them are related at once to each other and to God, and as needing opportunity both for private and public devotion ! How does it blend the social and the religious nature of man, and fit him for social heaven! How is it related to sition the Bible, as a book of inquiring study, and to time for to study ! How does it connect Senator Evans, of South Carolina, a grandman with the past, by constantly remindfatherly, benevolent looking old gentleman, ing him of that great event which it comthe very last personage who you would sup memorates; how with the future, by its pose to be the chosen representative of the glimpses and foretastes of that heaven which land of nullification and fire-eating. Scna it typifies. Kept as God's command, it tor Crittenden, of Kentucky, also sits on would improve the individual man physithis side; his locks are liberally powdered cally, intellectually, morally. In his social with the frost of time; but, old as he is, and relations it would secure purity and harlong associated with the Senatorial history of mony: in his civil relations security and the country, he can cope in debate with any Freedom. It would unite man to map, and antagonist, however strong. The venerable all men 19 God. Surely, whatever he may Kentuckian is still full of the fire and vim ; his Intend, he who fights against the Sabbath, features are open and strongly marked ; his

hts the best interests of his race, and When stealing a chicken, beware of hen-

banel It'is mentioned as local news by the Schenectady Reflector, that a young couple agreeing to elope, by some mistake in the preliminary arrangements, the gentleman put the ladder up to the window of the room next to the one in which his sweetheart slept, and which proved to be that in which her anxious mamma, as handsome widow, reposed. She turned the mistake to her own advantage ; got into his arms : the Senate, but he is not present. His colrefurned his affectionate embraces ; was borne by him to the carriage, and by preserving becoming silence until daylight, kept him blind of his error, and by the poient power of her blandishments, actually, charmed him into matrimony with herself ? There are few tokens so truth fals of a appy home as a display of Iragnant flow-

America in the grave body to whith he beore shere that came from Across the street from Squire II., lived Mrs. W., a poor widow woman in straight ened circumstances, with four mouths to is an equivalent for it in Mr. Pugh's case. Right up amongst the magnates of freesoilfeed and four little bodies to warm besides her own. of Georgia, the most noticeable man in the Squire II., doted on his big wood pile. Senate. One would hardly look for the

both, with an unmistakable New England

air. Below Fessenden sits young Senator

Pugh, of Ohio, with a well bearded coun-

tenance; his clear, open forehead, such an

one as the physiologist holds in high esti-

mation. Great energy and a vigorous, de-

awake from leanness; he sleeps soundly

o'nights, and is of a Daniel Lambertish ob-

esity ; viewed a tergo. he forms a spacious

parallelogram : if he had a Dutch name, one

might suppose him to be a lineal decend

ant from Walter the Doubter, described by

Diedrich Knickerbocker. Se nator Sumner,

of Massachusetts, belongs on this side of

league, Wilson sits at the immediate left

of Seward ; Wilson is not a man to attract

and was in the habit of taking a peep at it distinguished Georgian, in such environment. through the closed blinds of his window be-He can take care of himself, however, in fore retiring at night .- One night he saw a female hanging around the pile, and openthe midst of any number of foes. You feel sure of that as you contemplate his fine, ing the door partially, to get a better view. massive countenance, visibly stamped with saw her stoop, picking up a large armful the zeal and superscription of mind and and start off. She had not proceeded far, owever, when she stopped short, and he strong manhood. Near Toombs sits Senaoverheard the following : "I cannot stealtor Benjamin, of Louisiana-a short, musthe eye of God is upon me;" and down cular, compact personage, with as keen and logical an intellect as the best of his comwent the wood, and she walked off a few steps and stopped again : "I have not a peers. There is no better lawyer in the Senate than Benjamin, as will be readily stick of wood in the house, the weather is perceived by listening to him the Supreme bitter cold, and my poor children are freez-Court, where his services are in great requiing. The Squire has enough and will never miss it." So saying, she filled her arms

"On the same side, too, lower down, sits again with the coveted fuel. Again she started and again hesitated "What ! steal ? I never did such a thing, and God forbid I should do it now !" and down went the wood again. But the thought of her suffering brood brought her once more to the pile, and filled her arms the third time with wood. Once more she started and again turned back-"I will not steal-I will trust in God, and if it is Ilis will, we'll perish together." So saving she threw down the wood on the pile, and the Souire saw her enter her dwelling and close the door. He retired to bed, but slumber was slow in visiting his eyelids. He thought temperament is choleric and easily aroused to a consuming fire. Preston King, of of the poor widow and her suffering children. and perhaps when he slept he dreampt of New York, is the opposite of Seward, his them. colleague, in persons; he never will lie

Early the next forenoon, widow W. was urprised to see the Squire's four ox team oaded with wood haul up in front of her, dwelling, and the Squire commenced pitching it of "What's this, Squire II.?" asked" the as

onished and half frightened woman; "I didn't order that wood, and God knows I can't pay for it.' "It's yours, and paid for, Ma'am !" sung

out the Squire, tugging at a big log-"You cheated the devil last night."

The poor woman insisted that there was some mistake about it, "I tell you it is yours, for cheating he devil last night," said the Squire, "and there comes a man to saw it no, solid it and there notice, whether sedant or levant, in his chair or on his feet; he is a very ordinary comes a man bo saw it up, split it, and pack it away in your wood house." The widow begap to "smell a rat," and stammering her thanks to the Squire, respeaker. Crossing to the left of the chamber, which is the southern and north-western

sids, so far as the members which occupy it treated into the bouse. She wanted for no are concerned, a number of worthies river the sys at once. There is Hunter, of Win

except Fuday, when there will be exhibited an old folk's party, a genuine take-off of the olden time. Remember the poor bare-hand-ed children.-N. Y. Examiner.

LITERARY INTELLIGENCE .- A New York correspondent writes :

only.

nostications, as it may this winter, for al

fourteen clear days. March had only two

steamboats have met with no interruption

A gentleman here has in his posses sion several leaves of the first book ever printed in English ; it bears Caxton's imorimature. While the orthography is obolete, the mechanical execution, spite of black letter, indicates that the art of prining attained marvellous perfection at its inception. Thackeray has made numerous with the exception of the last two days,vistorical mistakes in his "Virginians" al No snow was seen during that month, the ready. Dr. Sprague's new volume of Clethermometer in the afternoons averaging rical Biography will be out next month .-40 deg. only February disappointed the prog Frank B. Goodrich (Dick Tinto) has made an entertaining volume of nautical adventures, called "Man upon the Sea." Mr. Los sing is preparing a Life of Gen. Schuyle snow storms. April, as usual, variable, the which promisses to be quite valuable; he has been furnished with all the requisite temperature averaging a few degrees above January. The Hudson opened and closed family documents. O'Brien's Poems are three times during the season, the last about in press "Paul Ferrol," have arrived. The the 18th, when the streams generally became next volume of the hew Cyclopfedia will navigable. This year steamers ran to Al have some important contributions, among bany for a few days in the month of Janua them an exhaustive article on Athens, by ry, and up to this time the Sound and other Professor Felton, the most thorough even from the ice.

written on the subject .- Boston Transcript.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH ON DRUNKEN-NESS .- Bishop Bayley, the Catholic Bishop of New Jersey, has issued a manifesto, bringing the machinery of the church to bear against the vice of drunkenness. His varying atmospheric condistions, are them selves subject to changes. These are peri vears or a decade. letter on the subject has been read in all the therefore be expected during every decade churches, in which he calls attention to two and at certain portions of the decade. These results sometimes occur with classes-the drunkards themselves, and the dealers in liquor. Leaving to the pastors the choice of the particular means to be more certainty during the alternate decades, Thus the latter part of the decade between used, he suggests that each should keep a 1830 and 1840 was substantially a redu ist of the drunkards and liquor dealers in his church. He says: "I am determined to make use of the

"I am determined to make use of the most severe measures against all who are addicted to this scandalous and destructive

addicted to this standalous and destructive vice; and if they continue in the practice of it, they must do it as outcasts from the Catholic Church, who have no right to the came of Catholic while, they live, aor to Christian burts when hey dig."

brief as sent, and saving: "Knowing that I shall Those who merely wish to pay their relose my philopena, I have brought it along

-here it is." If she is caught off her guard entering, of course, it is not supposed that be can return any of these visits. Neither the first meeting, the sport is continued to must you call be prolonged ; after exchanthe second; and it may happen that half a ging a few polite sentences, you are expected to retire.

It is the universal rule that all strangers that the scene often becomes ludicrously must make the first call on the resident amusing. How preferable is this German functionaries, ambassadors, ect. ; the necesplay to our own! And as the sports de sity for this course is obvious. None of our rived from philopena are very innocent and lady friends need be prevented from attend-

ing the alternate Tuesday evening levees through timidity or fear of displaying ignorance in the social forms and ceremo THE LAW OF WEATHER .- There are there observed. The etiquette of the lemany resemblances between the winter of vee is extremely simple. You enter the 1837-8 and 1857-8. The month of De dressing room, where your wrappers are tacember, 1837, was open and very mild with no frost in the earth. Christmas' was ken charge of by a waiting-woman, who warm, mild and pleasant, the weather con gives you a check for them ; you then retinuing so until the end of the year. There join your escort at the door, who conducts was no sleighing, except on the 10 and 11th you through the "crimson parlor" into the of December, and then for a short time Blue Room, where the President receives. Your name is asked by the U.S. Marshal, January, 1838-twenty years ago-was also a most remarkable month, the weather who introduces you to the chief magistrate. continuing almost like "Indian summer. A smile, a shake of the hand, and a pleasant word are all your due, and you

are then presented to Miss Lane, whose cordial'smile and welcoming manner to go far to reassure the timid novice. But it'would though cold there, was but little snow, and be presumption for you to enter into a lengthy conversation, or expect more than a passing notice from the President or his niece, so you you pass through the "green parlor" into the far famed East Room, where you are at liberty either to enact the part of "wall flower," or to join in the promenade, It is not customery to go before eight, or to remain a moment after ten o'clock at

these levees ; neither do you make any Judge Butler, of Connecticut, says that adjeu to the President or Miss Lane ; all the forces which produce and control the that is necessary is to withdraw as quietly as possible when you are weary of the festive scene .- Life Illustrated. odical, and covering periods of about ten

Certain results may HARD NAMES .- A postmaster, puzzling out a very uncertain superscription to at Irish letter, jocosely remarked to an jetelliplication of that from 1810 to 1820; and

BISHOP JOHUSON OF UTAR IS AN RES GANT FELLOW.—A Utab correspondent Writes to a New York paper that Bistop Johnson, of Springfield, has seven wrived four of whom are anteres and his own uldows This is mixing up matters metty really, area for a Mormon bishop.