There are books, it is true, good, wise instructive and entertaining; but they do not tell us what we want to know of passing events, or direct us to the best places of business. Neither do they inform us who of our friends are passing away or getting married, or who has sailed for the Eastern Continent, or who has returned from a tour thither &c.

I did not think of this until I had form ed the foolish resolve not to take the per another year. The pressure of the times was severe, business dull, my family expensive, and it really seemed necessar h somewhere to make both ends niect at the end of the year. So I thought as I sat alone one evening, in dress gown I had my last paper in my hand, which I hadn't a number-left. I would like to find that "by giving woman the right to vote and slippers, with my feet upon the fender perused with a greater degree of interest than ever before; It may be because had resolved to part with it.

I tell you," said I to my wife," won't do; we must curtail expenses, and I will Begin by withdrawing my advertisement from the newspaper, and order it discontinued. Taxes will soon be due which must be paid; wood is enormously high but we can't do without it -nor lights nor clothing, nor many other incidental expenses. We have plenty of books and magazines, old to be sure, but they are reliable and we must do without the paper for a 'It's only five dollars a year," said

wife quietly. "I know it," I replied, "but every dol-

lar counts now-a-days." But do not you believe it will have a tendency to render business still more dull not to advertise?" shearsked.

"Nonsensa! a place so well established needs not so questionable a lever to help it on. I do not suppose it will make any difference, while the cost of advertising is siderable." I raplied impatiently.

"But what will you do for news?" she ventured again. Oh, I can get enough of that by intercourse with others, or occasionally borrow

or buy a copy." "John Smyth," said my wife, now fully aroused, "I am ashumed of you. What! too poor to take a paper yourself, and willing to fileli information from others who have paid for what they learn, and at the same time defraud the honest publisher, who is constantly laboring with head and hands for others' good. Talk about retrenchment-you had letter stop your bills at the saloons for ale and eigars-needless expenditures for yourself alone. while your newspaper is a perpetual intellectual feast for the whole family, yourself not excepted but a mere trifle to the money you spend every week for tobacco and drink. You have not spoken of the increased prices of those articles. Stop the paper, indeed! And my wife jerked her chair around with ceful movement, and sat wit her back toward me, in utter contempt of

any penny wise and pound foolish resolution Now I make it a point never to yield to any wife or any of my family -a position -1 by no mouns intend to occupy ; so I said nothing, but sat and pulfed my fragrant Havana, watching the graceful folds of amoke as it wound itself in little wreaths what would, I would not yield indulgence in the delicious weed for the sake of a news-

The next day I called on the publisher. settled my accounts, and ordered my paper to be discentinued.

"On what grounds?" he asked, in some surprise.

"Nothing," I answered; "I can't afford it," and I walked away, leaving him to his own reflections.

Time passed on; the day it was due I could not feel contented at the non-appearance of my newspaper. I missed the cheerful face of the little carrier, and the interenting nows he was wont to bring on the roturn of each week through fair weather and foul. There were other papers about, for I bought them occasionally, but these were printed in large cities, and contained no total news of my own bonic.

At night, when I reached hame, my eldest daughter, Mary, met me in the hall.

Whore is the paper, pape?" said she "Oh I am in such a burry to see it. Matdie Trueworth's marriage is in it, and the editor has published such an appropriate worse in connection, I am told,"

"But I put her solde, saying, "The paper will not come any more-- I have ordored it discontinued."

"Why, father!" she said, "how can we

do without it?"

"We must learn to do without it," I to plied as I passed on to the supper room. After suppor, instead of reading to my family, sometimes leading their minds away off to other secure and distant regions, beautiful countries that others have explaced at great expense and some risk of furtable is our little home; or lingering with suspicious label, as who should say; over the stray waits of real poetry, which the consequence of untimble votoften find their way into a newspaper. touching a tender cord in every heart as reproachful handles at the ladies, and

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"Tommy," whispered Mary, run over to Mr. Wild's and see if you cannot borrow his paper.

But Tommy soon returned with the ansver that Mr. Wild was reading it himself. "Then go to Mr. Brown's, and if you

can't get his, go to Mr. Gates.', But Tommy was no more successful a any of these places. Mr. Brown had taken dropped, and down it came with solenn his down town, and M. Gutes didn'thke to

lend his; thought his father took it. A disappointed sigh was Mary's only "The particulars of that murder answer. uffair are in the paper this week," said my wife, with a slight frown upon her brow, 'and I should like to see it.".

And Minnie Milford's new story wa o come out in this week's paper. I wish I could borrow it somewhere," said Mary. · Here Tommy, said-I taking five

news office and buy a copy, if it is not too late and the publishing office shut up." Tominy soon returned out of breath: "I've run enough after that old newspaper, with just a touch of hi spunk, "and I wont do it again. The pub-

out though, when that eclebration comes off. Nobody knows for sure but the paper. It is in that father?" he added. -The minds of all, as well as myself, were on the missing paper, but I was thoroughly

out of patience with myself and with them. "I tell you I don't know anything about it." I replied, in not a very amiable tone, "Seems to me you are all very 1 feur. much interested in the confounded paper, may find a fairer face. The law of love is want to hear a word about it. a quietus on, the subject -at least for a All other is the love of interest. However, as time passed on, I began to think I had made very little progress in bettering my condition, and that intercourse with others, was a very unreliable source. Every one gave it a coloring

read for himself, to have a correct idea of what is going on around him. Besides this, my business from dull bemy neighbor across the way, with no better qualifications of faculties than myself, seemed to be doing a thriving business. Could

peculiarly his own, and every one needs to

o read? Doubiful. One day I mut an old friend and custo

"How are you?" said he, giving me "How do you prosper? Go his hand. ing down hill, ch?"

I hope not," I replied, with a faint smile Why do you ask such a question:

your cardin the local paper, and not seeing sumshed up; and as I am usually in a harry when I come to town, I go where they advertise to do work well and prompt-That is why I have not seen you lately.

Good-by sir. If you are still in the business let us see your card, and know what you are doing."

I began to think better of advertising than I did before, and on my way home I gave the publisher of the paper a call.

"I begin to think, my friend," said I, that I began in the wrong direction to curtail expenses, and I was indeed 'penny rise and pound foolish' when I withdrew my patronage. Our interests are more closely connected than I could have believed

until I made the experiment." Thereupon I was again enrolled upon his list of subscribers, and a hulf-column-dovoted to my business. And I freely contest-l-have no reason to regret the expeniliture. My nid customers and many new ones began to make their appearance—business began to revive; and ere long I felt warranted in the expediency of securing an

My family was gratified at the reappearance of their old friend, the newspaper, and I am resolved that, sooner than part with it, I will give up my " ale and eigurs," which for me would be quite a sacrifice I prize more than ever my newspaper,

The N. Y. Woman-Suffrage Association.

Debate Wire and Otherwise-Whether to my of Design !- Views on Love, Matrimany, Citizenskip, Fashionable Women

(The New York Woman's Suffrage as ociation holds weekly or monthly, or some other ly meetings. We take the report of a recent meeting from the Tribune.

On Saturday last the protty (and otherwise) pilgrims journeying to that hely Meeca, the pulls, stayed their resetted little feet at 950 Broadway, in the spacious and palatial apartment called Union Hall. Tis here that salutory love vary the monotony of the sluggish days, that political futurin ations rouse the midnight air in the rural solitude of Madison square. The general appearance and atmosphere of the forum forethly recalled these affecting lines of the poot, You may sweep, you may garnish the Hall, if you will, But the scent of the politics hangs round it still. A beautifully variegated carpet of the finest-saw-dust covered the floor. The stage represented a cottago interior, which revoled in varipleced at great expense and some risk of one little domestic adormnests objurgatory life; sometimes to flow fields of blood and to strong-mindedness. Lacy Long piroucarnage pictured so visibly that they some larged in ministrum aver the stage deerod indeed before us, white we satured com- wildly ; brandishing a huge black bottle

" Behold the consequence of untimely yet-

ing!" Soveral smoothing-irons perked up

bands' shirts, but not their feelings!".
And dilapidated willow receptacles murmured through every crevice, "Basket your woes ! nor seek to vex the saw-dusty hung in paint upon the walls, and spluttering candles illuminated the canvas chim-

nev. The ladies ordered the curtain to be ujusty (and the assistance of a small boy with one eye), hiding effectually the feariul scene.

Mrs. Wilbour presided. Mr. Poole's resolution, declaring that the enfranchisement of women will promote progress and harmony among men and in society, was brought up for discussion. Mrs. So indorsed the resolution totally. Dr. Hallock proposed that she should explain why the indorsed it. The lady didn't seem in ents from my pocket, 'run down to the clined to comply with this request, vaguely observing that after candid and thorough investigation she had settled the matter in

Miss Howard, "a new 'un," arose and mmered at the anvil of mosculine frailty. with some energy and more temper. She ishing office was closed, and the newsman advanced that oft-reiterated proposition Woman must find her proper level. *. Man's strength must be rounded and perfeeted through woman's weakness. When woman has a vote, marriage, which is now but another name for legalized pros Marriage is on an unstable basis. My husband may love me to-day-to-morrow he ince you know it is stopped. I don't a theory. The only perfect unit unselfish This put love is the love of a mother for her child.

Love of indolence and luxury are the downpullers of woman's soul. Mrs. Halleck objected to the phrase hold a thing that is already ours. She had been told that the Fifteenth Amendment gave the ballot to woman. She wanted to know if this were true. Mrs. Black slowly rose to a melancholy denial. Mrs. Halleck: The moment women find out they ar came duller, and eventually dullest; while stares THE THING WILL BE SETTLED. Minnic Merton inquired it women are citizens Mrs. Blake said that eitizen was defined as inhabitant, and women were inhabitants it be because the advertised in the local and consequently citizens!! The Chairpaper that which nobody took the trouble man adjuted the members to confine themselves to the resolution. Mr. Pool was op-posed to women's voting if they were going to have such seenes of disorder as men indulged in. He had heard George Francis Train, and that hearing had given him a feeling of self reliance. Nobody can hear Train without feeling more of a man and a woman, physically and mentally. It you Why you see, I have been looking for will be culranchised give up the Grecian bend. It's all very well for women to-have it, I naturally supposed you had closed out their cats and their dogs and their ribbons -he believed in giving them office-making them notary publics for instance, while

he men went out into the field.

Dr. Hallock suid that the question was discussed on the ground of expediency and the local advantages accruing to it, rather than on the principle of right. tur-looked stornly at the bevy of reporter who mickly scribbled without attempting bar for wages, now, and the other is serv to answer the poser. "On what,," con-tinued the speaker, "do you predicate the a street car in San Francisco at \$75 a mouth. longgyrty of this nation? Upon the under. He was very glad to get that corpleyment. lying principle that all men have an in herent right to certain things. * * * This row it will be what they make it. He referred to "fashionable women," and inquired where, in the name of God, do they know? He had been cold that they know bound to acchieve success at last. Within the German. [Applause] Mrs. Blake said. a year's time his happiness that she knew many of the so-called fashed he had not a cent to spend. ionable women. They especially need the hallot. Many of them compromise themhave nothing else to think of. * * * Men worked in the very mine that yielded it for must take more interest in politics. * * * # five dollars a day, when he first expect to the carelessly throw them away for want of thought. She said that the legislation for the exception of holding office, and the trial by a jury of her poors. She hoped that for the next seventy years women would have the best of it. She thought meet in Sawdust Hall or in the Acade- that no woman could be found who could fill an office so well as a man. But we might find those who could do as much sions, Magna Charta and Charles Rex this time coming in for a share of attention. Sho dania I that women were harder in their adgements upon women than are men.

'It's a base, outrageous falsehood !" Guorge Burleigh being observed in a corner, Mrs. Hallock further cornered him | wasn't so much attached to it. by addressing him as a reformer, and inviting him to speak. The poetsaid he wasn't the Burleigh she alluded to, whereupon Dr. Hallock covered his wife's retreat with,

Well, you have a voice, I a'poss." Mr. Burleigh still refused to be drawn out. Mrs. Hallook put on her eye-glases and calmly surveyed him for the space of three minutes' A stranger, "which his name it were Martin." promuonced a culogy on Mrs. Stanton in a mournful volco

ing came up. Mrs. Blake was in favor of carpets and furniture! Womon had got to

Thought people might style in a kind of fe-ert-and it was currently reported that that the pleasure from tobacco to health, he remale circus. Mrs S. thought-they-had said house cost him a quarter of a million. just as bad things as they could say. It Possibly that was exaggerated somewhat, wouldn't make any difference if they did though it certainly was a fine house and a patient, aged forty-five years, extremely air with your revealing." Soiled towels call us circus. Dr. Hallock said that they costly one. The bedsteads cost \$400 or couldn't take a more suicidal step than to \$500 apiece. And then the Smiths went troubled by the premonitory symptoms of abandon these public meetings, let the re- to Europe and travelled. And when they porters (nover say die!) report them as came back Smith was never tired of telling they may. Mr. Poole thought the saw about the fine hogs he had seen in England, dust was put on to make the room look and the gorgeous sheep he had seen in cheerful. Dr Hallock observed that doubless our young friend (the small boy with in the vicinity of Rome. He was full of one eye) would remove it if desired.

much we shall never do anything." Mr. Poule-That's so. We'll be a circus." The gentlemen expressed the desire that the ladies should decide the question whereupon Mrs. Somerby remarked that she didn't want to hear the men say they wanted to please the ladies. "We wish to be equal, not to be period." Mr. Poole-Then I oppose Woman Suffrage. I want o pet my wife..'

Mrs. Wilbour thought that cultivation nd refinement required suitable surround: ings. They didn't want to make martyrs of themselves. Mrs. Halleck observed that they wanted money, and a great deal money and position will be both hers. of it. She scornfully alluded to the people who come to the meetings and never pay anything. Here one lady handed out 5 J cents. Mrs. II. furter remarked that she had heard that it was possible that the Academy of Design would be for sale. She takings, and was consequently in favor continued buying it for women! It was determined that the meeting would be held at the same place on next Saturday afternoon. The follawing balles were elected delegates to the Washington Convention; Mrs. H. C. Wilbour, Mrs. L. D. Blake, and Mrs. Dr. Hal-

cocunc's Changes.

FROM POVERTY TO WEALTH AND BACK-THE VICISSITUDES OF LIFE IN NENADA.

BY MARK TWAIN.

One of the curious features of Pacifi Coast life is the startling uncertainty that marks a man's career in the mines. He may spring from poverty to wealth so sud denly-as-to-turn-his-hair white, and then after a while he may become poor again so suddenly as to make all that white hair fall off and leave his head as clean as a bil. jard ball. The great Nevada silver excitement of '58-59 was prolific in this sort of vicissitudes.

Two brothers, teamsters, did some hau! ing for a man in Virgicia City, and had to take a smal segregated portion of a silver mine in lieu of \$300 cish. They gave at outsider a third to open the mine, and they went on teaming. But not long. Ten month atterwards the mine was out of debt and paying each owner \$8,000 to \$10,000 a month-say \$100,000 a year. They had that handsome income for just about two years-and they dressed in the loudest kind Why should played poker for amusement-these men women ask for the ballot? Here the Doc- who had seldom had \$20 at one time in all their lives before. One of them is tending ing his country as Commander in-Chief of

One of the earliest pabobs that Nevada nation is to-day what its women are : tomor- was delivered of, wore \$6,000 worth of diamonds in his bosom, and swore he was unhappy because he couldn't spend his money as fast as he made it .- But let get their education, and what do they us learn from him that persistant effort is

Another Nevada nabob boasted an in come that often reached \$16,000 a month; A Danger from Tobacco selves by a series of intrigues, because they and he used to love to tell how he had They spont many thousands of dollars on the State Constitutional Amendments, and ed to the far more exceeding grandeur of

working it again at four dollars a day. The silver and suge-brush State has woman in this State was pretty good, with knowledge of another of these pets of fartune--lifted from actual poverty to affluonce almost in a single night -who was able to offer \$100,000 for a position of high official distinction, shortly afterward, and did offer it , and a little over a year age a friendsaw him shoveling snow on the Paific Railroad for a living, away up on the sumwhish-drinking and eigar-smoking. Here mit of the Sierras, some 7,000 feet above Mrs. B. indulged in some historical illustrate level of comfort and the sea. The friend remarked that it must be pretty hard work, though as the snow was 25 feet deep, it promised to be a steady job, at least. Yes, he said, he didn't mind it now, though a month or so ago, when it was 62 feet deep, and still a snowing, he

Then there was John Smith. That was not his name, but we will call him that, He was a good, honest, kind hearted fellow, born and reared in the lower ranks of life, and miraculously ignorant. He drove a team, and the team belonged to another man. By and by he married an excellenwoman, who owned a small ranch—a ranch that paid them a comfortable living, for although it yielded but little hay, what little it did yield was worth from \$250 to \$500 in The question of a place of a meeting gold per ton in the market. Presently Smith traded a tow acres of the ranch for engaging private parlors. Mrs. Somerby a small undeveloped silver mine in Gold didn't like that idea because it was aristo- Hill. He opened this mine and built a cratic. She had felt in Mes. Pholp's little unprotouding ton-stamp will. Eightpurfors that Nrs. P. was afraid of her ven months afterwards bequit raising hay; lay saide their fastidiousness and delicacy, comfortable figure. Some people said it Mrn. Wilhour thought that it was of the wan \$1,000 a month, and others said it was utmost importants that they put the qua- \$60,000. Smith was rich anyhow. He

Spain, and the fine cattle he had notice the wonders of the Old World, and advis-Mrs. Somerby-"If we change about so ed everybody to travel. He said a man never imagined what surprising things there were in the world till he had travel-One day, on board ship, the passengers made up a pool of \$500, which was to be the procety of the man who should come nearest to guessing the run of the vessel for ward noon, the figures were all in the purser's hands in scaled envelopes. the engineer. But another party won the prize! Smith said:

> miles wider of the mark than I did." The purser said, "Mr. Smith, you miss ed it further than any man

We travlled 208 miles yesteaday. "Well, sir," said Smith, where I've got you, for I guessed 209. 11 you'll look at my figgers again you'll find a two and two naughts, which stand for 200, don't it?-and after 'em you'll find aonin 5009), which stands for two hundred and nine. I recken I'll take that money, if you please." Well, Smith is dead, and when he died he wasn't worth a cent.

The reader has heard of the great Gould-& Curry silver mine of Nevada. I believe its shares are still quoted in the stock sales in the New York papers. The claim comprised 1,200 feet, if I remember rightly, or may be it was 800-and I think it all pered originally to two men-who

it bears. Mr. Curry owned two-thirds of it—and he said that he sold it out for \$2, 500, in cash, and an old plug horse that ate up his warket value in hay and barley in seventeen days by the watch. And he said that Gould sold out for a pair of secondhand Government blankets and a bottle-of wiskey that killed nine men in three hours, and an unoffending stranger that smelt the cork was disabled for life. Four years afterwards the mino thus disposed of was worth in the San Francisco market \$7,600,000,

in gold ecin In the carly sys a poverty-stricken Mexcan, who lived in a canon right back of Virginia city, had a stream of water as arge as a man's wrist trickling from the nillside on his premises. The Ophir conpany segregated 100 feet of their mine and swapped it to him for the stream of water. The 100 feet proved to be the richest part of the entire mine; four years after the wap, its market value (including its mill), was \$1,500,000. I was down in it about that time, 600 feet under the ground, and about half of it caved in over my head= and yet, valuable as that property was, I would have given the cutire mine to have been out of it. I do not wish to brag-bu I can be liberal if you take me right.

An individual who owned twenty feet i the Ophir mine before its great riches were revealed to men, traded it for a horse, and a very sorry looking brute he was too. A rent up to \$3,000 a foot, this man, who hadn't a cent, used to say he was the most startling example of magnificence and mis was able to ride a \$60,000 horse and vet had to ride him bareback because he could not scare up cash enough to buy a saddle. He said if fortune were to give him anoth er \$60,000 horse it would ruin him .- Buf

A writer in the London Spectator has taken some pains to point out what he believes to be the "true danger of tobacco," After adverting to the general use of this wood, which might, he alleges, be considered a harmless luxury but for one exceptional fact. he asks: "Has not tobacco a property belonging to very few substancer, which makes its use exceptionally danger ous-the property, when administered in in overdose, of effecting some permanen change, probably in the spinal cord, which renders the victim forever after liable to injuly from the minutest dose?" Three cases are quoted from Dr. Druhen's work on tobacco, as pointing to the real danger arising from its uso. The first case was that of Mr. T., a lawyer, thirty years of ace, of athletic frame, who for five years had shown symptoms of a spinal affection, which had resisted all remedies. On the recommendation of Dr. Druben, the person gave up the use of tobacco, in which he had indulged to excess. The result was that "all the symptoms disappeared, as if by enchantment, and at the end of one mouth the cure was complete." The restoration to health lasted for some time, and uhtil one day, dining with the doctor, he' indulged himself, contrary to the carnest remonstrance of the former, in a cigar. No sooner had he finished the second one time he felt that all his old sensations had returned. Warned by this decisive intimation, the gentleman henocforth entirely gave up his cigar, took tonics for a month and has ever sincounjoyed excellent health, The second case was that of a person, H. M., who felt his energies declining, lost

his appetite, and only found comfort in smoking strong cigars. He complained of scute pain in the region of blastomach

I was wont to do—I stretched mysolf out second to his in concert, "Go to, oh in tion before the public in an attractive built a house out in the desert—right in the the use of tobacco for one month, all the one of the sold and tried to sleep. I stretched mysolf out second to his in concert, "Go to, oh in tion before the public in an attractive built a house out in the desert—right in the use of tobacco for one month, all the one of the sold in the sold and tried to sleep. I stretched mysolf out second to his in concert, "Go to, oh in tion before the public in an attractive built a house out in the desert—right in the use of tobacco for one month, all the one of the sold and tried to sleep. I stretched mysolf out second to his in concert, "Go to, oh in tion before the public in an attractive built a house out in the desert—right in the use of tobacco for one month, all the one of the sold and tried to sleep. I stretched mysolf out second to his in concert, "Go to, oh in tion before the public in an attractive built a house out in the desert—right in the use of tobacco for one month, all the sold and tried to sleep. sumed its use, and had in return a renewal of all his pains. In the third case, the sober and very regular in all his habits, was aware of his hallucinations, but could not escane them. After two or three weeks medical treatment, during which he felt nassed away-but they returned as soon as he resumed his cigar. Admonished by this experience, he renounced tobacco entirely, and from that day has had no recurrence of the symptoms. Other cases of notice-of-physicians. The most determined devotes of tobacco who takes an overdose, or uses a much larger quantity the next (wenty-lour hours. Next day, to- than usual, will suffer more or less severely and not only at the time, but at intervals afterwards, if the effects of the erene and happy, for he had been bribing dose be not carried off as rapidly as usual. A more enlarged view of the deleterious effects of tobacco on the human system would lead to a great extension of the lis of what the London writer chooses to call exceptional cases, It would be found that the stomach, the heart and the lungs, and the different senses are all made to suffer and be sadly deranged in their allotted offices by the prolonged and not always by the excessive use of tol.acco. Some signal proofs of this have been given in the colmus of the Ledger within the last year, with good and pleasant feelings from the

> uc laws. The writer in the Spectator is disposed to lay down as an axiom that men of highly-strung, sensitive, nervous organizations and men who habitually cat little are better without tobacco. He adds the whole some advice to all sufferers from tobacco that there is no remedy whatever except total abstinence. If the mischiel has once been done, one cigar or one pinch of snuff is us bad as a hundred." Some persons can give up the practice at once, as we have known in the case of a printer, who, published in the United States. on being assured by his physician that he would be better without his quid took it out of his mouth, and exclaiming, "There it goes!" threw it in the fire. Years passe ed on, and this man persisted in his abstinence, much as he atleged, to his gain in ncreased strength and readiness to work. In other cases, we have known men of strong religious convictions, and who, from the injury done to their health, conscientiously believed it to be their duty-to-derist-from the use of tobacco, struggled long and hard before they triumphed over the enslaving habit .- Phila. Ledyer.

constant use of tobacco are legion, and

should make us modify not a little the

word "harmless luxury," as applied to the

general use of this weed. It is indeed a

dulger has to pay very high taxes in addi-

tion to those levied by the Internal Reven-

change in the religious sentiments of the rulers. For many years, English missionaries of the Wesleyan denomination and of the Established Church have been labering with voried success. Radama, the last King was a Christian, and would Lave introduced the arts of civilization among his people had he lived. After his death, the Queen Rayanalona, placing berself at the head of the idol worshippers, communeed a system of most cruel persecution, which has lasted for a long time. The martyrdoms enduted by the sufferers scom to have convinced the rulers that the Christsan religion was true, n-and-all-the-pripes embraced Christianity and burned the grand would you like to be, Bill?" "Ob, 1'd idol. This ceremony was commenced, by tearing down the feace around the idol's temple and making and immence boufire. Into this was thrown a long cane, carried before the idol in procession, twelve bullock's horus used as sacred yeasel, three searlet umbrellas, and the idel's silk robe. The idol's case consisted of the hollow trunk of a small tree, fitted with a cover, and the great idel itself was formed of two pieces of scarlet silk, three inches wide and three feet long, tied at the ends to a small piece of wood the size of a man's thumb. Other idals were, a little bag of sand, three round pieces of wood connected with a silver chain. When the ceremonies were over, the pecple sent to the Ouven to ascertain what they should worship, now that their gods were destroyed. The Government then requested the native Christians to send touchers. This request was complied with. and it was ascertained that out of 230 towns and villages of the preivnee of Imerica, where the capital city is situated, there communities were to be found. A Stationary Steam Engine, based upon

wheel has it is stated, been la successful oneration in Washington for two years. The new engine is operated upon the principle same time. The reaction wheel is simply Job. a hollow shatt, having two or more bollow arms, adu the steam, lacuing from opposite or who wished to invest the accumulation sides of these arms, causes them to revolve of his industry in the United States seen; by force of reaction or unbalanced pressure, Just outside the hollow arms is a wheel, Treasury notes. The clerk large treat. having buckets on the iniside of its rim; . What denomination will you have a having buckets on the iniside of its rim; this wheel is hung upon a shall in line with the hollow shall. The steam, after exerting excepting to disingular radiations asset, their ful power of reaction sponshes belless farmer, after a little deliberation of the full power of reaction sponshes belless farmer, after a little deliberation of the full power of reaction sponshes belless that the buckets and forces the Well, you may give map art in Old Shall power. every afternoon, which only consod at night; trembling of the limbs, palpitation and sometimes sickness. On his relimptable

Linery by means of one cross-belt.

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A newspaper man of the South, who ha a memory for odd occurrences, was on one ecasion associated with the late Edward Everett in a public ceremonial when a sur-

viving soldier of the Revolution was present. Mr. Everett, seeing with what effect the revolutionary patriot could be made tributary to the point of his oration, "interviewed" the old gentleman in private, telling him that at such a part he would turn to him and make a certain movement with course the revolutionary patriot had his eyes and cars open for the preconcerted signal Mr. Everett having gradually and eloquently delivered the rhetorical preliminary, gave the cue, and the revolutionary patriot gladly and proudly arose.

"Do not rise. venerable man," said Mr. a similar character are brought under the E., with a deprecatory gesture. "do not rise; it is for us to rise and pay deference to you."
Why Mr. Everett, what do you mean?

You told me to git up, and now you tell me to sit down? What do you mean." Alas, that the little tableau should have thus been made rediculous. - Harper.

INTOXICATING LIQUORS. -The use of ntoxicating liquors involves an expense tonishishing. The old proverb, a penny saved is two pauce clear, a great a day's a pound year," is applicable with great force to the habit of drinking. Taking the average daily expenditure for spirituous liquors at 30 cents, a man who indulges, with alithe end of the year have spent \$109.50, or the interest, at six per cent. on \$1825, and at the end of ten years will have spent \$1005. Comparing this positive waste of money to the sum expended in the purchase of actual necessaries, it is computed that a family of five persons will consume in one year four barrels of flour, or 1056 pounds of bread; Good flour can now be bought for uxury, but is a luxury for which the in-\$7 a barrel, consequently a family of five person can be furnished with flour for & year, for \$28, or \$81.50 less than the supposed expanditure for intoxicating drinks Putting the case in another way, it will be seen that the money wasted in one year, by ne individual who uses spirits, would huy

Odds and Ends,

flour enough to feed four families or five

persons each.

Aminister at Winterset, Ipwa, stated in his termon that "the Bible was the most important work that had yet been

There are said to ba 60,000 sewing romen in New York and Brooklyn, whose individual carnings do not average more than \$3.50 a week.

In Memphis, a bride of two days asks a divorce because on the morning after marriage the husband refused, to send, her brenkfast up.

An indiscreet Englishman, went hunting in Abyssinia, and was made game of by the natives. It cost his government \$75,000 to recover his body.

A contemporary thinks it very trange that a " semi-annual meeting of the MADAGASCAR -Recent report from this editors of Indiana" should be held every island bring accounts of a remarkable month. But then they have a banquet each time.

> A Miss Marshall, who has been lecturing on the South on woman's rights and temperance, has just been sees to just in Tennessee for drunkenness and disorder ly conduct.

An old lady who pretends to " know all about if," says the only way to provent steamboat explosions is to make the engiicers "bile their water on shore." In her opinion, "all the bustin' is done by cookin" the steam on board the boat,"

mer "Now, s'posia' you was to be tarnlike to be a lion." "Bill," interrupted litexperience at school, "be a wasp, and theo, you can sting the schoolmaster."

20 They have sharp lawyers down East. One of them marketing for a dinner, asks a poultry dealer, "Is that a young one?" "Yes, sir." Will you take your oath of it?" "Certainly, I will." Lawyer administers the oath, charges a dollar for the service, and takes his pay in poultry.

sear It transpires that the recent virtuous fit of South Carolina directing the payment of the interest on its bonds in gold. was prompted by the fact that they were hold by half a durun persons, who boughs them up at a low rate, and then lubbled the Logislature into a return to specie paymonts. Prominont State officials, including the Governor, are accused of constitute. ing this little Ring.

Mollie White, a notorious woman of Davenport, has been sent to jail and see were 120 in which Christian churches and to breaking stone. She looked at the turn key and said, smilingly and with an awfu. oath: "Woman's rights, 'sint' it? Wel I'll show you that I can break more stone than any man in this jail." She woat at the the principles of Burker's reaction watertask with vim, and astonished the other stone knockers with the rapidity of her execution. She finished her "stent" before of reaction and direct action, both at the they were half through with their day's

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The Republican. Baturday, Jan, 22 d. 1870.

hills it gives is really very good. see what can be done in the way of eggs, daily. and her efforts have met with success. There is now on our table one of the eggs. weighing 3 ounces and measuring 71x35 in-

men as we ought '60 have in the council, and if they serve at all, it must be at a sec-

making the sacrifice to any petty sum the WASAING CLOTHES

of legislative business. The synopsis of The past year the honorable body has "sot". between thirty and forty times, for noth-Brahma hen who has undertaken to would have been in favor of "settin" A. BRIER. [For the Republican.] every other Fr N THE SHORE, Jan. 20th, 1810.

hare are any larger eggs u town Mr. Elitor. - As considerable interest is -A copy of the Public Leilger Almanac for 1870 has come to hand. It is hand- manifested just now in regard to steamboat somely printed, and besides containing all communication with New York from some that an almanac should, is almost and en--cyclopedia. It will be valuable as a work of persons have proposed various routes of reference when it has done its special and different points of tide water as suitable work for 1870. It is very handsomely proi- for that purpose, I have thought it might

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—At the annual inceting of the stock-holders of the Elwood Shoe Manufacturing Company held in their office at Elwood on Wednesday to a Charles of the Elwood on Wednesday to a Charles of the Elwood on Wednesday to a Charles Wednesday, the following officers and directors were elected for the enuminary care: Gon. W. Rich. Pres. Gen. E. Wright, Sec. and Treas. F. P. Vanderveer, Vice Pres. Thos. Irving and Silas G. Pierce. The Company Irving Irvin W. Rich, Pres. Gen. E. Wrigh, Sec. and week from these points to New Yorks certain extent co-perative and inviting the operative to take stock in the company. The company will now employ seventy or eighty hands, under such conditions as to secure good, reliable workmen, thus assuring to purchasers as good goods as can baring to purchasers as good goods as can baring to purchasers as good goods as can baring the properties of the N. York markets.

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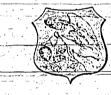
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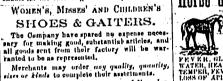
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