

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Crimes, Criminals and Casualties. It is proposed to equalize the sentences of the whiskey thieves by reducing some of the heaviest.

TIMELY TOPICS.

James Lick, of San Francisco, is characterized as the "Indian-giver." In the nursery tales Indian-givers are known as people who give a thing only to demand it back in a little while.

In Paris, at the swimming baths, there are surgeons who lecture daily upon the subject of resuscitating persons apparently drowned; and a number of persons have found employment in illustrating the lecture by permitting themselves to be partially drowned and then resuscitated.

There is a clergyman in Montpelier, Vermont, Rev. Charles S. Smith, who richly deserves a monument. He has declined the proposition of Middlebury College to confer upon him the degree of D. D. He thinks such marks of honor ought not to be announced to the world, but ought to be allowed to slumber in the college records.

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript says the stepl harberd which John Alden brought over in the Mayflower. The present owner of the corner of the farm where John built his first wigwam and second house in Duxbury dug up a number of relics from the cellar, and the harberd was one of them. It was very rusty, and the handle of the staff was half decayed in the socket.

The insignificant portion of the New York populace that uses water in its native state has been complaining for some time that the Croton had an unpleasant taste. They will feel better, though the water will taste no better, now that the Chief Engineer has explained that the unpleasant flavor comes from the parched and withered vegetation over which the water flows on its way to the reservoir.

Eddystone, Ontario, presents its claim to the champion men man. He is a storekeeper, and charged one of his young lady clerks who rode to Co burg with him, fifty cents for the ride, and fifty more for lost time. But the young lady got more than even with him. She had him arrested for carrying passengers without a licence, and he was fined twenty dollars and costs.

Ann Eliza deserves a vote of thanks from the lawyers of Salt Lake City for the impetus she has given to the divorce business. Moved by her example, the wives of Mormonism are bringing suits almost without number, and some of them have already succeeded in recovering very satisfactory alimony. In one case the court awarded a grieving wife who, at the time of her application, was only one in seven, the sum of \$10,000.

People do not generally understand that in the Indian war which is causing so much excitement in the country, and which but a little while ago sent a thrill of horror all through the land, there is but about three per cent of our Indian population engaged. We may almost believe that were the other ninety-seven per cent to take up arms against the government we would have a war like that of the rebellion on our hands.

One of the most suggestive matrimonial advertisements ever published is one which recently appeared in a San Francisco paper. It is a call for a one-eyed girl for a mate similarly afflicted. The motive is not given, though it is fair to assume that the young woman, being compelled to have an eye single to the interest of such husband as she may have, desires to make sure that the husband shall have no advantage in that respect.

The New York Herald has published its latest instalment of Stanley's latest letters from Africa. The most interesting feature of the letter is Stanley's description of the pale-faced race he discovered. He has seen some half a dozen of these people. They are a handsome race, and some of the women are singularly beautiful. Their hair is kinky, but inclined to brown in color. They have regular features and thin lips, but their noses are though well-shaped are thick at the point.

A Hungarian chemist has devised a method of preserving meat which he declares superior to any heretofore practiced. It is very simple and consists in freezing the meat by exposure to a temperature of thirty-three degrees below zero, and then sealing it in tins, from which, after any length of time, it is said to come as fresh, in point of smell and color, as though just taken from the butcher's stall.

The Favor He Asked. The San Antonio (Texas) Herald says:—A few days ago, a prisoner with a face on him that excited much remark, on account of the meanness of his expression, was brought into the district court to be sentenced to Huntsville for stealing some clothes off a line. As he was known to be a very slippery character, one of our handsomest and most vigilant deputy sheriffs took a seat by his side. After awhile the prisoner leaned over and whispered to the officer: "Won't you do me one little kindness?" The officer promised to do so, with one of the sweetest smiles we have ever seen in a court-house. The prisoner, who had been told that he was to be sentenced to a year and a half in the penitentiary, said: "Then sit a little further off; I'd rather pay a hundred dollars than to have people take me for a deputy sheriff."

MOULTON VS. TILDEN.

When the Illinois case was closed in a disagreement between the two parties, the judicial business of the case had ended forever. The case had continued until the judicial business of the case had ended forever.

The news from Crook and Terry's forces received at Bismarck on the 15th completely exploded the voluminous yarns which have been for a long time about terrible battles having been fought. The two armies united on the 10th, and had seen no large body of Indians.

A careful and exhaustive survey of the reports of the two armies, going over 700 soundings, shows an average depth of about 100 fathoms, and a return from New Orleans, of 20 feet. This explains the force of the reports put in circulation that the jetties are a failure.

A swimming match for two hundred dollars a side came off at St. Louis, on Sunday last. A steamer took the contestants, Frank Prince, of St. Louis, and Tom Sutcliffe, of England, to a point ten miles above the city. The race was a very close one, and the winner, making the ten miles in one hour and forty minutes. Sutcliffe arrived ten minutes later.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Congress adjourned on the 16th. Several committees of both houses were authorized to report. The Senate passed a large number of pension bills. The bill authorizing the President to increase the cavalry regiments to the maximum to support the Indian war was agreed to and sent to the President for approval. The bill was also passed authorizing the bridging of the Missouri at Sioux City. The President sent a message to the House, stating that he had signed the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, and calling attention to the fact that he had not yet received the order to suspend the writ of habeas corpus.

THE STATE OF LIBERTY.

A fragment of the great statue of liberty, destined for Bedloe's Island, was put ashore at pier 57, North river, yesterday, from the French steamer yesterday. It was contained in a large case, and was a small, but well-made, made of boards nailed together, with open spaces between. All of the statue it held was the wrist and right hand, with a section of the torch which the right hand is to hold aloft, bearing a flame, which will serve as a lighthouse beacon. The vast case was on a truck and was an object of much curiosity to the people who gathered about it. The French sailors of the Labrador fairly danced around it in their enthusiasm, calling on those in the vicinity whom they guessed were Americans to come and "ze zee tumb." The thumb, which partly entered the case, was a small, but well-made, made of boards nailed together, with open spaces between. All of the statue it held was the wrist and right hand, with a section of the torch which the right hand is to hold aloft, bearing a flame, which will serve as a lighthouse beacon.

PERSONAL, IMPERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Henry Lorne, Earle of Lonsdale, is dead. Rev. E. P. Smith, died in Accra, on the west coast of Africa, in June last. The Democrats of South Carolina have nominated Wade Hampton for governor. The admission to the Centennial on Saturdays has been reduced to twenty-five cents.

The Masonic Grand Consistory has been holding a session at Philadelphia. The attendance was very large. Sam Carey has written a letter of acceptance of the nomination for Vice President in the greenback ticket with Peter Cooper.

Under the new act of Congress additional detectives will be employed who will be paid out of a deficiency bill to be passed next winter. Speaker Kerr died at Rock Alum Springs on the 19th at 7:30 o'clock. The announcement, though anticipated, occasioned much sorrow.

It is stated in the Internal revenue bureau that on account of the necessary reduction of gauges it will be impossible to collect the revenue. The whaling bark Catalpa arrived at New York from New South Wales on the 19th, with the Penian prisoners who escaped from the British prison.

GRASSHOPPERS IN GEORGIA.

The grasshoppers are doing damage and creating confusion in some parts of Georgia. In Pike county there are several acres of them, still too young to cause much damage. In Newton county they have appeared in large numbers, and are destroying the cotton. They are three inches long, brown in color, and have prodigious appetites. In Truitt county they are destroying entirely the blades of corn, and eating leaves on bushes. Cotton has not yet been attacked. In Coweta county they are still confined to the stubble fields, and have caused no damage yet. In Cobb county they appear in certain localities, and corn and cotton are destroyed. A gentleman counted twenty-seven grasshoppers on one blade of corn. The apple trees in some places are denuded of foliage. In Oglethorpe county the grasshoppers appeared on Mr. J. V. Olliver's place, commencing by eating half an acre of clover, and then attacked the bushes in the fence corners. They have also appeared in Newnan and other places. They seem to breed in the stubble fields, and then attack clover, corn, and cotton in succession. A vigorous war is waging against them, as fears are entertained that they will lay countless eggs, which, next year, will hatch into clouds of new grasshoppers.

THE WORK OF THE "REFORM" CONGRESS REVIEWED.

The following extracts from Southern papers tell their own story. Their plain meaning is death to the Republican and victory to the ballot-box by the aid of bribery and intimidation.

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What Does This Mean? Is Not the Intimidation of the Negroes?

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DEPORTATION OF FREEDMEN AND MARRIAGES.

Brandon (Miss.) Republican (Democratic) Tribune, the Consulate Radical, who has some weeks since by one of his partners in crime, who has written and has gone north as a "campaign document."

THE COLOR LINE DELETED IN ALABAMA.

There are but two parties, can be but two parties with us, the white and the black, and he who is not of the former must belong to the latter.

WHAT HAS IT DONE?

The Record of the Democratic Confederate Congress.

The Democratic-Confederate House of Representatives has closed its ninth months' session, and what has it done? It must be remembered that this party is now asking that it be intrusted with the full control of the government.

"The Fathers" were not old men. The average age of the signers of the Declaration on the 4th of July 1776, scarcely reached forty-five years.

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THE LAWYER AND THE FARMER.

Laver J. who lives in a flourishing little town in Pennsylvania, while out riding in his neighborhood one day, came upon Farmer H., who was strolling leisurely through his cornfield with his head bowed down as if in deep thought.

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TIMELY POLITICAL MENTION.

Defiant Spirit of the Southern Managers Boldly Announced.

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THE SMIRCHING OF BELKNAP AND PENDLETON.

All the rest is the mere raving of disappointed and baffled partisan malice. The Democratic-Confederate House, representing a party that has been howling for ten years over the will of excessive taxation and hard money, spent nine months in continuous session, and now proposed to reduce taxation to the amount of a penny.

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LOTUS LAND.

BOOK TRENT COOK.

O, land beloved! O, land unknown,
By what blue hills or rapid Rhone,
Or any river man hath known,

For there is neither hope nor fear,
No hated thing, nor nothing dear,
Nor any troubled atmosphere,

MISS GRIMFORD.

Mrs. Grimford sat in her own room,
Assiduously employed in fastening
Dried butterlies on a sheet of paste-

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"Is that all?" he asked, when the
recital was finished.
"Isn't that enough?" she replied
piteously. "When we were going
to have such a nice ride, and—"

"Never mind, petite. It will be all
right. So she won't consent to our
marriage, eh? What shall we do,
Carrie—elope quietly?"

"O, Sydney, you know I would never
marry without your consent."
"Are you two lives to be made mis-
erable because she thinks matrimony a
mistake?" he asked, gravely.

"I suppose so," and Carrie's pretty
head dropped like a rose in the rain.
Sydney watched her quivering lip and
tear-stained eyelids, and said more.

"In the afternoon, when Mr. Wilmer
drove up in his light phaeton, he
found Mrs. Grimford ready, with an
immense green umbrella to keep off
the sun, and a tin case to put ferns in.

"Sydney! Sydney!" she cried;
"stop a minute. Can't you reach that
aspensium ebenaum?"

"Is it this, mamma?" said Mr. Wil-
mer, making a dive at the tall stock
of something growing by the rock.

"No, no, not that—the little green
thing with the black stem."
"Ah, mamma!" hazarded Sydney,
clutching at a fat leaved cluster of
weedy ground.

"O, dear, no! how stupid you are!"
sighed Mrs. Grimford. "I'll jump out
and get it myself."
"Madama!" remonstrated Carrie.

"O, I'll help her," nodded Sydney,
springing nimbly on the cliff, and pull-
ing Mrs. Grimford by main force up
the steep side of the rock.

"Ah! cried the lady, it is very
steep. I really think women should
devote more time to gymnastics. O,
herm the aspensium—very choice
specimens, too. Why, Sydney, where
are you going?" she suddenly cried,
seeing Mr. Wilmer had sprung back
into the phaeton.

"Only for a little turn, madam,
while you are collecting your botanical
treasures."

"Yes, but—" Mrs. Grimford's words
of remonstrance were drowned in the
rattle of the wheels as Mr. Wilmer
drove briskly away, Carrie nestling
up to his side. One long, lingering
glance she gave the departing pair, and
then returned to her tin can and um-
berella. "They'll be back presently,"
she said. "But the afternoon was on,
the shades of evening" were rapidly
closing.

"Well," she said, "I never was
more thankful for anything in my
life! I am tired to death of waiting."

"Are you?" says Sydney Wilmer, as
he checked his horse in the middle of
the road.

"Yes; why don't you drive closer?"
she demanded sharply.

"O, did you want to go home with
us?"

"Of course I did. I'd have gone
home long ago if I could have got off
this place."

"Well, madam," said Sydney, in ac-
cents of the coolest deliberation,
while Carrie clung frightened, yet
smiling to his side. "I shall be happy
to hand you off that rock on one con-
dition."

"Condition! What do you mean,
sir?" exclaimed the indignant ma-
tron.

"Simply this, Mrs. Grimford? I
want to marry your daughter. But
Carrie, like a too dutiful child will not
become my wife without your con-
sent."

Albert Wolf writes to the Courier
des Etats Unis: To understand the
Turks it is necessary to see them at
home. The one who has astonished me
most is certainly his Highness
Mustapha Fazyi Pasha, brother of the
Viceroy of Egypt. He is known to
Parisians. They have seen his High-
ness either upon the Italians, or at
Baden, or at Hamaburg. With us, he
was a man of the world, who amused
himself; at home, Mustapha Fazyi
Pasha is a Grand Seigneur. Indeed,
his house is much the most notable in
Constantinople. When I say his house,
it is a figure of speech, for there is
not upon the two banks of the Bos-
phorus a palace vast enough to accom-
modate the suite of this Prince with-
out a throne, their Minister without a
portfolio.

At Candilli, on the Asiatic side,
Mustapha Pasha has a palace of forty
windows front, where his Highness
lodges and feeds two hundred persons,
men, women, and eunuchs. Three or
four kilometers distant, on the heights
of Tehmidjia; in another palace, he
has two hundred persons additional,
making four hundred, without taking
into account the Egyptian residence,
where the old domestics or invalided
slaves end their days in a pleasant re-
treat.

In all, Mustapha Fazyi Pasha sup-
ports five hundred persons every day,
and over and above these five hundred
three hundred enrich themselves in
his service. To cite but one example,
I will tell you only of a certain Nezir
Aga. In four years he has won more
than 100,000 francs at the races in
Egypt; his stables are a terror to the
sportsmen of the country.

And do you know who this famous
turtur really is? He is merely the
second chief of the eunuchs of the
harem of Candilli.

Within the vestibule you will find
at all hours of the day twenty or thirty
servants, and each day you will per-
ceive figures not seen the day before.

What can all these persons do about
a prince, who, of all men on earth, is
the simplest person you know? Go to;
they earn their money well. Three
or four attend to carry a cibouk; and
there are half a dozen to bring a glass
of water; one finds the silver plate,
another the glass, a third the carafe,
a fourth the little silver spoon, a fifth
groans under the burden of the sugar-
basin while the stronger carries all
with bent arm.

You would naturally suppose that
servants thus occupied would relieve
one another many times in the course
of a day. When one of them has borne
a pipe, he retires into his family, and
is served in turn by slaves; for all the
valets have their own slaves, living
also upon the liberality of the prince.

The married men have their harems,
which they support with the prince's
money. They have their horses which
subsist on forage from their master's
stables. All these men live like lords,
and it is always the prince who reg-
ulates their life and their domestic
part of freemasonry; instead of prej-
udicing one another, like European men
servants, they sustain one another.

When one of them has need of money,
the others make it evident. For a
week the same one presses the prince
until his Highness exclaims:

"You are indeed, sufficiently zealous."
Then the servant assumes a melan-
choly air and speaks of his wife and
children, and of the exceeding dear-
ness of provisions for which he does
not pay; and the Prince, who is quite
certainly the best man I know, smiles
and says: "I will give you what you
need to-morrow it is the turn of another,
and so on with the suite throughout
the year. In the lot there are men
who receive five or six thousand francs
for carrying a glass of water, in the
course of six months; but how dis-
tasteful to them, these are not old ser-
vants, they are children born in the
house; the father has served the father;
the son clings to the son; the
master does not regard them as domestics;
he has seen them grow up. They
are companions rather than lackeys,
and one has some respect for them.

If the Prince, in a moment of ill
temper, orders a child to be whipped,
all these people would die of hunger,
their master knows this, and he is an
excellent man, he protects them, he
feeds them, educates them, buys them
houses when they marry, and when
the servant rejoices in the happi-
ness of paternity, it is still the Prince
who provides for the children! Go to;
One cannot form an idea of all this
world moving about this great noble-
man precisely how many persons Mustapha
Pasha feeds every day.

You see wandering in the passage
old servants waited upon by young
ones, and young ones by little negroes.
In the great waiting saloon you will
find, at all hours of the day, a whole
staff of young lords, each of whom has
his household, his valets-de-chambre,
his stables, and his grooms, and it is
always the Prince who supports them.
A hundred and twenty horses which
do nothing, forty gondollers who do
but little, and a hundred servants
who do as much!

This household amuses the Prince,
who, for his personal service, would
be contented, if he were, with a single
valet-de-chambre. Most of these
domestics have been reared in the
house; the Prince has seen them grow
up, he has known them from infancy,
his servants, and if you counsel him to
dismiss them he increases their wages.

I leave you to judge whether a like
master can be adored elsewhere in all
the world! During my sojourn at
Constantinople, the French tailor at
Paris went one fine morning to Candilli
to receive 100,000 francs in the amount
of a single bill—50,000 francs for the
Prince and 50,000 francs for the young
men of his suite.

Chapped hands, face, pimples, ring
worm, salt rheum, and other cutaneous affec-
tions, which have been made acute and
smooth, by using Juniper Tar Soap. Be care-
ful to get only that made by Caswell, Hazard
& Co., New York, as there are many imita-
tions made with common tar, all of which
are worthless.

Marsh Walker, colored, killed Willis
Jones, white, at Memphis last week, by strik-
ing him on the head with a "lake rail" bat.
The two were leaders of clubs and quarrelled
about the possession of grounds.

An exciting game of base ball, be-
tween the Hartford and New Haven clubs, was
declared drawn at the end of the 18th inning.
Score, 8 to 5.

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

Conducted by a veteran Northwestern Agriculturist.

Buckwheat as a Fowl Food.
Buckwheat is one of the most staple
articles of poultry food. It is very
fattening, an excellent egg producer,
and very much relished by the poultry.
It is not, perhaps, used as extensively
here as in Europe. In England, France,
and especially in Germany, it forms
not only an important part of poultry
food, but is much used for ordinary
purposes. The great value which it
has over other cereals is, that it
thrives luxuriantly even on the poorest
soil.

The Best Breed of Hens.
We cannot but think that the best
breed of hens for general use we ever
saw are what is generally termed the
common breed, such as were in exist-
ence in the upper Mississippi before
there was a territorial government in
Minnesota. The half breeds and the
early pioneers had hens that were
more prolific, and laid more eggs than
any variety we have now. Thousands
of dollars are spent every year to ob-
tain new varieties of hens, and in
our opinion, it would be better to get
back to the old fashioned common
breed. If we did not have such large
poultry, we should certainly have
more eggs.

Scaly Legs on Fowls.
Scaly leg is caused by a parasitic in-
sect, which may be seen by the aid of
a microscope, in a little furrow under
the scales. It is contagious. To cure
it, clean up the legs of the fowls by
washing it with carbolic soap. An
ointment made of turpentine, tar and
sulphur and lard, or the various prepara-
tions of carbolic acid, applied two
or three times will usually effect a cure.
Give the fowls sulphur once a week,
mixed with their food and do not neg-
lect to thoroughly clean the whole
henery, by washing with lime-water
or some disinfectant. The disease is
highly contagious, and scaly legged fowls
should not be used for setting.

Yards For Poultry.
From the Rural New Yorker.
One of our most experienced poultry
breeders, speaking of poultry in small
yards, says:

A dozen fowls would do very well in
a yard 50 feet square, with a little
grass plot in one corner, as fowls may
have grass. This space is as small as
can be used for that number, and if
one cannot give that space to them,
had better buy his eggs and chickens,
as fowls cannot be kept profitably with-
out a certain area of yard room. A
few fowls may be put into a smaller
yard and they will lay for a few weeks,
but after a while, with the grass all
destroyed, the hens will begin to lay
fewer eggs and will be unprofitable.

Of course, a large range is always best,
but a certain area of yard room, as
could be a farm. Don't forget to sup-
ply your fowls with gravel, old mortar,
or ground or pounded oyster shells,
as aids in the formation of eggs.

Measuring Eggs in France.
In France eggs are not sold as they
are here, so much for a dozen, whether
big or small. The use of the large
Gramme or Gramme, being the same
as the little Bretons or Bantams.
The eggs brought to market are ver-
ified by agents appointed by the admin-
istration, who are called "mireurs
compteurs," and the eggs are sub-
mitted to three operations—first, counting
to verify the number of eggs in the
basket or tray; second, weighing them
to test their size and value, and final
inspection to separate the clean and
fresh eggs from those stale or addled.
Small eggs in the markets of Paris are
those which will pass through a ring
of four centimetres. Hence, French
egg merchants have rings of different
sizes to try the eggs.

Vegetable and Hardy Fruit Garden.
Forced vegetables are often very
easily procured, and invariably greatly
appreciated. Foremost amongst these
stand rhubarb, asparagus, and celery.
We had an accumulation of old skips
upon the farm that were useless for
their worn-out bottoms and inserted
them over a few crowns of rhubarb,
placing three bricks under each skip
to elevate them a little. They were
then raised, a spring or two ages
stables and leaves and we had a super-
abundance of most delicious rhubarb,
which kept springing up till we were
able to draw from the open ground.
The old skips were saved for a suc-
ceeding year, and the same plants were
forced again with just the same happy
result.

Liquid Secretion.
How strangely we overlook the val-
ue of the liquid excrement of our ani-
mals! A cow, under ordinary feeding,
furnishes in a year twenty thousand
pounds of solid excrement, and about
eight thousand pounds of liquid. The
comparative money value of the two
is but slightly in favor of the solid.
This statement has been verified as
truth, over and over again. The urine
of herbivorous animals holds nearly
all the secretions of the body, which
are capable of producing the rich ni-
trogenous compounds so essential as
fertilizing or leaf-forming agents in the
growth of plants. The solid holds the
phosphoric acid, the lime, and mag-
nesia, which go to the seeds principal-
ly, but the liquid, holding nitrogen,
potash and soda, is needed in forming
the stalk and leaves. The two forms
of plant nutrition should never be
separated or allowed to waste by neg-
lect. The farmer who saves all the
urine of his animals doubles his ma-
norial resources every year. Good
seasoned peat is of a unique service
to farmers, when used as an absorb-
ent, and the stalls for animals should
be so constructed as to admit of a wide
passage in the rear, with generous pas-
sage room for peat, to be used daily
with the excrement.—Journal of
Chemistry.

Orange Cakes—Mix two cups of su-
gar with the yolks of eggs, then add
the whites beaten to a froth; next add
a large tablespoonful of butter, then
one cup of milk, with two table-
spoonfuls of baking powder dissolved
in it, and last of all flour; flavor with
lemon extract, bake in jelly pans. Fill-
ing: Two oranges and one lemon;
grate the rinds and add the juice, one
cup of water, one cup of sugar, one
tablespoonful of corn-starch; boil un-
til smooth; cool before putting be-
tween cakes.

Holiday Pudding.—Take two large
lemons, and grate of the peel of both.
Use only the juice of one, unless you
like quite a tart flavor. Add to the
lemon half a pound of fine white su-
gar, the yolks of twelve and the whites
of eight eggs, well beaten; melt half
a pound of butter in four or five table-
spoonfuls of cream. Stir all together,
and set the mixture over the fire, stir-
ring it until it begins to be pretty
thick. Take it off, and when cold fill
your dish a little more than half full,
having previously lined its bottom
with fine puff paste.

A Story for Young Men.
I had grown reckless after I moved
to M—; that is, I fell in with a
crowd of professed friends, who drank,
swore, and cared nothing for morality
generally. At first, I held back; I
did not become a member; but I could
not withstand the sneering laugh of
my companions which always greeted
me when I refused to join in any of
their wicked acts, and by degrees I
became very reckless. It makes me
shudder even now to think of it. I
had never been blessed with a sister
love. I resided with my mother in a
village of about four hundred inhabi-
tants. Many a night when I would go
reeling home from the shop at the
north end of the town, I would find
my dear mother watching for her son
listening if perchance she could catch
the sound of his unsteady step. Many
a time did I waken from my
drunken slumbers and hear that fond
mother sending up a petition to God in
behalf of his intemperate son. Oh!
what a wretch I was. I know that I
was bringing down her grey hairs in
sorrow for the grave. She began to
look aged and old; but I kept on in
my sinful ways until a circumstance
occurred to stop me in my downward
career.

I was starting out one evening to the
grocery shop, when I suddenly remem-
bered that I had spent all my money
at that place the evening before. I
remembered also that I had seen
another put a few pennies (her hard
earnings) in a cap that day. I was
tempted! I tried to resist but my ap-
petite was too strong. I slipped cau-
tiously to the cupboard, removed the
money from the cup, deposited it in
my pocket, and was starting from the
house when my mother entered. She
did not turn my head for I felt guilty
—guilty of what I never was before-
—guilty. My mother called me; there
was something in her voice which I
could not resist.

"What is it, mother?" said I.
"Oh, Willie! do stay" she said, grasping
my hand in both of hers. "Don't
drink to-night; take my advice just
once."

Oh! how many times since I have
wished I had taken her advice that
night. But I consoled her by telling
her that I would not stay long, but
would lay my way to the grocery shop;
but my mother's words: "Oh, Willie! do
stay at home with me to-night," kept
ringing in my ears far louder than the
drunken oaths, and for one I did not
stay what I called late; but when I
reached home the bells in the neigh-
boring city were tolling the midnight
hour.

A strange feeling seized me when I
approached my home. The light was
placed in the window as usual to guide
the wanderer's steps. I went to the
window and looked in. There sat my
mother in her easy chair; her eyes
were closed and I thought she slept.
Her face was pale but it was always
that. I tried to chase away my fears
as I went around to the door, my hand
trembled when I laid it on the latch,
and it thrilled my very heart when it
rose with a sharp click. I had never
such feeling before. I entered; I be-
lieved in my mother's hand the very
cup from which she drank the money.
I laid my hand on my mother's shoulder,
and spoke to her. She moved not;
I spoke louder, still no answer. I
listened and still could not hear her
breath. I laid her gently on the bed,
brought water and bathed her white
forehead. Reader, imagine my joy
when I saw that dear mother open her
eyes.

"Oh, mother!" cried I, "forgive me.
Oh, forgive your erring boy."

"I do," was the answer.
A heavenly smile lit up her face.

"Meet me in Heaven, Willie."

"By the grace of God, I will."

And my mother's spirit had fled to
God who gave it.

It is not necessary for me to prolong
the description of the mournful scene.
Suffice it to say that from that moment
I was a changed man—snatched as it
were from the burning. Since that
time not one drop of whisky, wine, or
anything of the sort has passed my
lips, and by help and strength given
me from above, never will.

The Rev. Dr. Wm. S. Perry, recently
elected bishop of the diocese of Iowa,
will be consecrated on Sept. 19th
at Grace Park, Yorks. Bishop Mun-
tington, of Central N. Y., will preach
the sermon.

The name of the daughter of the
duke of Montpensier, whom King
Alphonso is to marry, is Mercedes.

Medra Women.
It is a sad commentary upon our
boasted civilization that the women of
our times have degenerated in health and phys-
ical strength, and that the prevalence of
nervous, feeble and back-ache, with
only here and there a noble exception in
the persons of the robust, buxom ladies char-
acteristic of the past. The cause of this
degeneration is, in many instances, a
very large experience, covering a period of
years, and embracing the treatment of many
thousands of cases of those ailments peculiar
to the female sex in days gone by. By
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number of "agents" and in some become
confirmed. It is a tragedy which will
not create a thirst for intoxicating liquors,
and which is intended especially for the
benefit of debilitated persons, whether at home
or abroad, or Dr. Schenck's Tonic.
Containing the juices of many medicinal herbs,
this preparation does not create an appetite
for the intoxicating cup. The purifying and
life-supporting properties of many valuable
natural products contained in it, and well
known to medical men have a most strength-
ening influence. A single bottle of the Tonic
will demonstrate its valuable qualities. For
debility arising from sickness, over exertion
or from any cause whatever, a wine glass full
of the Tonic, taken three or four times a day,
will strengthen the stomach and create an
appetite for wholesome food. To all who are about
leaving their homes, we desire to say that the
excellent effects of Dr. Schenck's reasonable
remedies, Sea-Weed Tonic, and Mandrake
Pills, are particularly evident when taken by
those who have injuriously avoided by a change
of water and diet. No person should leave
home without taking a supply of these safe
guardians along. For sale by all Druggists.

At this season of the year cramps
and pains in the stomach and bowels, (yeas-
tery, diarrhoea, &c.), are quite common, and
should be checked at once by Dr. Schenck's
Dysentery Liniment is the best article that can
be used in all such cases, and should be kept in
every family. Used as follows:—
Great harm and discomfort is caused
by the use of purgatives which gripe and
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