### TIMELY TOPICS.

The reappearance of the star of Bethlehem is predicted by astronomers for this ing. A man, a Baptist, lay dying in a year or the next. On Nov. 11, 1572, Tycho Catholic hospital. He sent for Rev. J. da Brahe discovered a star in Cassiopela Hyatt Smith, who, you know, is a Baptist grave. which equaled Sirius, and even Venus, in minister and baptizes by immersion. Mr, brightness for a month, and then fell back Smith went to see the man. There were in its mouth. into its former insignificance. Conjecture no means of immersing him at hand. He has failed to establish a connection be- called for a basin of water, and baptized tween this ephemeral phenomenon and two the man by affusion, the Catholic sisters similar apparitions in 1264 and 945. A assisting in the ceremony. Now was not not unnatural inference was that the same that good common sense? What if Mr. increase in volume of this remarkable star Smith had said "I can't baptize him by occurred before 945, which would bring us any other way than immersion?" Mr. to about 630 and 310, and to the date of Beecher also related some other incidents the nativity. This star is now again due of the same tenor which had occurred dur-

coln's family is now to be seen in an every man had a right to have his own antique farniture store in Washington. It idea of baptism. is a brass breech-loading cannon, capable of throwing a two-ounce ball a mile, and was one of a pair made in the early days the papers just now are saying so much? of the war by Frederick, a well-known They appear to be devout Christains, and gunner, as playthings for little "Tad" Lin. representatives of a harvest of missionary away to the furniture dealer.

have missions more or less successful. Slavery is tolerated, and a large majority on the coast is often intense, but on the high land the temperature rarely rates above 85 degrees, and in the winter it often sinks to 40 degrees.

Those persons who say it does not pay to advertise, lack enlightenment as to the secret of business and commercial success. Those who think a man a fool for "throw ing away money in advertising," would be surprised to know what "fools" the mos successful business men in the country are, and verily their number is legion The liberal advertiser goes on in an ever increasing tide of prosperity, while the non-advertiser is left to bewail his barren fate. The following statement tisers: The Chicago Tribune, it is said for a column a year, receives \$25,000. The New York Herald receives for its lowest priced columns, \$39,723, and for its highest, \$348,000. The New York Tribune, for the lowest, \$39,464, and for the highest \$85,648, and these papers are never at a loss for advertisements to fill their col-Their patronage comes, not from any desire to assist the respective papers, om business men who find it profitdvertise. The sensible business not consider whether he likes

An English statistician has been making, as he thinks, some logiof population in this country. He starts out with the statement that our popthree millions to fifty millions, and asanother century will produce a population of eight hundred millions. But this astute statistician loses sight of the fact that the inducement for foreign emigration which has produced this rapid growth of population, will not continue forever. With enlarged population cheap lands will not, as they have been, be obtainable. Even now emigration is constantly pressing forward to the far away interior, and as broad and expanded as our territory is, it is conceivable that the time will come when there will be no more cheap lands to be acquired and a decided check will be | Hop Bitters Are the Purest and Best Bitgiven to foreign emigration, if it is not stopped entirely. And again, it should be considered, that this unlimited rate of increase of population will at last leave no standing room for such unlimited increase of population. At the expiration of two centuries hence, at the same increase of population, we should number 13,600,000,000. This would give to each person only one-seventh of an acre of tillable land. These assumptions of the presumptuous statistician are utopian, weak and foolish. But a few years more can the present tide of emigration be kept up, and long before the end of the present century is reached emigration will be slight, if not entirely stopped, for no chance will be left for poor people to better their condition when the price of lands is greatly enhanced, as it will be.

Mr. Bercher in the course of his remarks before the Bible class of Plymouth church said: When Philip and the eunuch went down into the water, and when Philip

went down into the water, and when Philip had baptized the ennuch, the spirit coming took away Philip, and the eunuch saw him and the ennuch went into the water, and that Philip taking water in his hand baptized his companion. We are bound to believe in the truth, but we are not bound to believe in and practice the little technicalities with which it is surrounded. The Lord and his disciples in partaking of the last supper reclined upon couches. But we is not a mortgage debt upon any Presby are not bound to follow that example. The terian church in the state of Nebraska, the Quakers believe that baptism by the Spirit one upon the First church in Omaha superseded the baptism by water. If a amounting to \$5,000 having been recently man wishes to be baptized let him be bap | paid. tized by all means. But if he does not want to be baptized, let him not be. There are brothers and sisters in the church who have never been baptized, and they are just as good Christians as you or I. They kidneys disordered, symptoms of piles torment

fers immersion or sprinking, let him have his own way. Mr. Beecher here related an anecdote illustrative of his way of thinking his lifetime, and said he thought they An interesting relic of President Lin- were good arguments toward proving that

Wно are the Malagassy envoys of whom

coln. The other gun was an exact model labor on the island of Madagascar, of which of the famous Dahlgren gun, and was few people in this part of the world have bought a few days ago by Mrs. Dahlgren, had any knowledge. If the reports made after Secretary Lincoln had identified it as are reliable, it is the most fruit-bearhaving once belonged to "Tad." His mother, ing field of missionary efforts on he says, would not allow "Tad" to use the any part of the globe. All the leading dangerous toys, and finally gave them sects have missionaries stationed there. Religious literature, Bibles, Testaments, sermons, magazines and books, such as MADAGASCAR to whose Christian missions Baxter's "Saint's Rest," "Pilgrim's Proallusion is made elsewhere is a great island gress," and the like, abounds. The Lonin the Indian ocean. It is 1,000 miles in don Missionary society prints 20,000 books length, with an average breadth of 240 a month in the Malagassy language, for miles, and contains 240,000 square miles. the Madagascar market, and four or five Its population is rated at between two and other missionary organizations are three millions. There are several races or said to be hardly less prolific tribes, the Malagassy family being the in their publications. The capital chief and ruling tribe. The government is town is called Tanarivo, and so saturated a monarchical despotism. The monarch is hereiditary. A queen is the present head of the control of the government. The prevalent system of religion is Presbyterian Christianity, though appropriate the prevalent system. though numerous other denominations plished by missionary Christian labor, there is a darker shade. With all their alleged Christian attainments and enlightenof the people are slaves. The queen is a ment, they remain wholly ignorant of the convert to Christianity, has been baptized, great world and its ways; are destitute of and by royal command all the idols in Madagascar have been burned. The heat of the rights of man, a real Christian hu- of true morality, I would send him to no manity, but remain essentially barbarian other book than the New Testament. in the midst of the multitude of Christian churches, and in their vast number of mis- poleon one day to Madame Campan, "in that produces no better effects than this, is educated?" "Good mothers," was the resimply skin deep. It does not really af- ply. The emperor was most forcibly struck fect the heart, healthfully enlighten the with this answer. "Here," said he, "is a said that the next general assembly will intellect, and improve and purify the system in one word." morals of the people. In the midst of all this boasted Christian work and advance- his back on his chiid, brothers and sisters ment, this people are wedded to their great | become inveterate enemies, husbands may idol, slayery, at which none of this extrav- desert their wives, wives their husbands agantly, vaunted religious work has yet but a mother's love endures through all; struck a single blow, nor attempted it. in good repute, in bad repute, in the face According to a statement of Mr. Robinson, of a world's condemnation, a mother still for strong drink. Other pawnbrokers the American consul, "nine-tenths of the loves on, and still hopes that her child may ought to be an enlightener to non-adver- natives are slaves," and of course the turn from his evil ways and repent; still other tenth are their owners. Mr. Rob- she remembers the infant smiles that inson, like the missionaries, does not an- once filled her bosom with rapture, the tagonize the holding of slaves, but fully merry laugh, the joyful shouts of his childassents to it, and in justification uses the old ante-bellum arguments, put forth by and she can never be brought to think slave-holders and their apologists when the him all unworthy. Southern states were recking in human oppression. Consul Robinson is an apolo gist for slavery in Madagascar. He says: It would be impossible to carry on any kind of business or occupation in Madagascar without using slave labor. No forsigner ever thinks of walking a mile in Madagasear. The heat and the mud preslaves. All freight is carried by slaves; in and rain." These are the old time | mers tise. That it does pay they have no doubt and raise no questions. Long experience of 1861, the force of which the rebellion in pie suppers.

The number of the rebellion of 1861, the force of which the rebellion in pie suppers. with almost every business man who has its results have dissipated. But why are succeeded has proved that beyond questible "Christian" envoys from far away members of Christian churches is said to they did two years ago, when the leader Madagascar here? They are accompanied be nearly 530,000. by Consul Robinson, and their object is to get the United States in London increased from 651 to 903 from government to ratify a treaty nego- 1871 to the present time. cal deductions as to the increase tiated by Mr. Robinson with the government of Madagascar. This Catholic church yard at Athens, Ga., that treaty contains two remarkable stipulaulation has increased in a century from tions. One is, that American citizens shall sumes that a like per cent. of increase for Madagascar; that is to say, become lessees be permitted to employ slave labor in or owners of slaves. It gives the moral support of the American government to the holding of slaves and the perpetuation of slavery. But will the American government go back on great emancipation proclamation and ratify a treaty which commits it to a sanction of human bondage, a crime as among the innocent sports to be enwhich it has itself wiped out in the best couraged. blood of the nation? We should discount

They are compounded from Hops, Malt, Buand most valuable medicines in the world, and cocktails. contain all the best and most curafive properties Purifier, Liver Regulator, and Life and Health Restoring Agent on earth. No disease or ill health can possibly long exist where these Bit-ters are used, so varied and perfect are their

infirm. To all whose employments cause irregularity of the bowels or urinary organs, or who require an Appetizer, Tonic and mild Stimulant, Hop Bitters are invaluable, being highly curative, tonic and stimulating, without intoxicating. No matter what your feelings or symptoms are what the disease or sulment is the Hop

A Vermont youth, at his mother's funer al, said to the neighbors: "Me and father no more. You will notice that both Philip | are obliged to you all, and hope soon to be able to do as much for you."

> \*Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ranks first as a curative agent in all complaints peculiar to women.

> This fact ought to stir a feeling of right eous indignation in some quarters: There

\*\*"Evil dispositions are early shown." Evil tendencies in our systems are to be watched and guarded against. If you find yourself getting pilious, head heavy, mouth foul, eves hollow participate in it in the spirit. There are three ways of baptizing, by immersion, affusion and sprinkling. If a person pre-

### SUNDAY GLOBELETS.

Apprson: Look what little vain dust we

FEANELIN: The morning hour has gold

BURKE: Man is an animal that cooks his victuals.

THEODORE PARKER: No man is so great

as mankind. JOMBBET: All luxury corrupts either the mind or the taste.

Young: On the soft bed of luxury most kingdoms have expired. Byron: And, after all, what is a lie? It

is but the truth in masquerade. SHAKESPEARE: God made man, and,

therefore, let him pass for a man. NAPOLEON: The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother.

JOMBERT: The morality of some people is in remnants-never enough to make a

MILTON: Sweet is the breath of morn: her rising sweet with charms of earliest birds.

nemory should never take up the trade of

HARE: He that does bad that good may come, pays a toll to the devil to let him ino heaven.

Colton: To despise our own species is the price we must too often pay for a knowledge of it.

HANNAH MOBE: Fell luxury! More perilous to youth than storms or quicksands, poverty or chains. Young: How poor, how rich, how ab-

ject, how august, how complicate, how wonderful is man. THEODOBE PARKER: Man is the jewel of

to keep his treasure in. MARGHIONESS DE SPARDARA: If there is aught surpassing human deed or word or

thought, it is a mother's love. WILLIAM PENN: He that does good for good's sake seeks neither praise nor reward, though sure of both at last.

Locke: To give a man a full knowledge

ABBOTT: "What is wanting," said Nasionary publications. A missionary work order that the youth of France be well

Washington Inving: A father may turn

A guarantee of good faith-giving a church \$10,000.

A Protestant Spanish paper is to be pub-

Several prominent Philadelphia preach ers read their prayers from manuscript. The temperance movement is making gigantic strides in the Church of England The Philadelphia Baptists are quietly discussing the danger of cold water im-

The latest novelty in the way of raising

The number of native Hindoos who are

The number of free and open churches

A bed of Shamrock is growing in the was set out by Foster Ryan.

The late Gov. Alexander H. Stephens was a devout Presbyterian. He had the eccentricity of believing in omens.

There are twenty-five of the leading and most commanding Congregational pulpits in New England vacant and wanting pas-At a Baptist convention in Virginia the

Rev. Dr. Hawthorne defended fox hunting Whose fault is it that there are 9,000,000 largely that type of Christianity inculcated | children in the United States who are out-

by missions that tolerate human slavery, side of our Sanday school education and All the leading Philadelphia hotels have

church directories near the bar, where they chu, Mandrake and Dandelion—the oldest, best can be seen by sinners in quest of morning

There is in Washington city a Young of all other remedies, being the greatest Blood Catholics' Friend society, the object of which is the clothing and educating of young boys. Dr. Somerville, the venerable evangelist,

operations.

They give new life and vigor to the aged and of Europe, is now at work in Cape Colony, who has labored in many of the countries At the opening of this century all Prot-

estant christendom expended annually only \$250,000 for foreign missions. It now expends \$7,500,000 annually. The Young Men's Christian association,

of Worcester, Mass., have secured pledges to the amount of \$50,000 for the erection of a building for their work. A moralist says: "Every man is occa-

sionally what he ought to be perpetually.' Then again some men are perpetually what they ought to be occasionally. A leading Methodist church of Omaha

has introduced a new point of discipline in dealing with unruly members. It has just expelled a tattling female scandalmonger. "I suppose it just means that he hired

'em out," was the reply of a small Sunday school child when asked what was meant by the expression, "And the king rent his clothes." There are 200,000 members of temper-

ance societies in twenty Episcopal socis- its assailants." ties in England. Among 3,000, abstaining ministers are five bishops and seven of the queen's chaplains.

the state of Georgia. Occidental hotel to keep himself warm dried fruit, fresh pork and beef.

while his overcoat was splead over his NEW YORK FASHIONS. horse. Mr. Henry Berg will at once send

this man a blanket for his horse and a rattle for his baby. A Quaker hearing a person tell how much he felt for another who was in dis-

tress and needed assistance, asked him:

"Friend, hast thou felt in thy pocket for him?" "Now Johnny," said a school teacher, "what happened after the angel with the

garded of Eden. "They had to eat bread

to make them sweat." Methodist conference in India, and dele- feathery or leafy columns sweeping lengthgates to the decennial conference at Cal- wise; baskets or sprays of flowers bestowed cutta, traveled as much as 2,098 miles to

attend their appointments. When Pere Hyacinthe preached to an by the hissing of persons who were op-

The Methodist mission board has purchased as a site for its university in Japan about twenty-five acres of land in Tokio, near the emperor's palace, and which was used by the government as a model farm.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is longing for a new church at her Florida home-'a church with a bell in it," she says, "as I want to hear the sound of the church geing bell here as I did in my New England

The Congregational ministers, of Chicago, have unanimously decided not to solemnize marriage when either party has procured a divorce on other than Scriptural grounds. A movement in the right di-

Rev. P. K. Hawkhurst, of the Central M. E. church at Yonkers, N. Y., recently received on probation a lady four months over a century old. She has a clear in-God, who has created this material world tellect and good eyesight, but is dull of hearing.

There is said to be a tribe of Indians in Washington territory who believe themselves destined to be the only survivors of a flood which is yet to come, and they are collecting material with which to build their ark.

A small boy in South Carolina raises canary birds and gives the proceeds of their canary birds and gives the proceeds of their scarce anything renders a lady more sale to the board of foreign missions. In three years this enterprising benevolent (chiefly yellow) which passes somewhat in three years this enterprising benevolent young person has thus gathered and given

The Free church of Scotland is still exercised over the organ question, and it is receive a protest against the use of instrumental music in the churches, signed by at two, pairs of ribbon strings, which are rigleast 200,000 persons. A temperance sermon comes from a

pawnbroker's shop in Pittsburg. The pawnbroker has found that 99 per cent. of the money he lends is spent could preach the same sermon. The seven Catholic dioceses of Russian

Poland numbered last year 5,290,277 Catholics, 2,415 secular priests and 409 regular priests, with 420 novices, 224 nuns of various orders and 254 Sisters of Mercy, 1,574 churches and 594 chapels. A church in Bavaria, accommodating

1,000 people, has been almost entirely built of papier mache, which can be supplied at a cost little above that of plaster. It can be made to imitate the finest marble, as it takes a polish superior to slate.

The Presbyterian Journal suggests the following as the ideal church Sabbath: bath school, and the whole church in it as classes, studying the Bible; evening, families at home in family communion, reading and worship."

organization, are raising a general excitewas ridden on a rail and the band dispersed as a nuisance.

The Eglise Libre, a French Protestant journal, referred in a recent issue to the statement that M. Gambetta had burnt tapers on the anniversary of his mother's death, and pointed out that no such anni versary has yet occurred, since Mme. Gambetta died on the 22d of July last.

The new archbishop of Canterbury is reported to have said recently to General Beoth, the leader of the Salvation army: "Go on; do all the good you can; get at the people. We rejoice, only we would like it to be done somehow or other in harmony and in unison with the Church of England."

"What's them things, ma?" asked a little girl at the table the other day. "Why those are Turkish prunes, my dear."
"Where did they come from?" Her small brother looked up with an expression of, disdain on his face as he exclaimed: "They come out of turkeys, sis. Guess you don't know much about vegetables."

"Yes brethren," said a preacher from his pulpit, "you are the passengers on a train decides on black silk stockings, for which peeding its straight and narrow way to lory, and I am the conductor of the train, thank the Lord." "You run her first-class, I should say," remarked a stranger, looking over the congregation, "from the num-

ber of sleepers you're hauling." The state of Texas is to buy for \$200, 000 the old Alma church at San Antonia in which during the Texas war for independence a band of Texans, opposing the advance of the Mexican army under Santa Anna, intrenched themselves and fought to the death, and died to the last man. The

building has been used as a warehouse. Mr. Joynes, who, because he traveled with Henry George, wasrecently obliged to resign his mastership in consequence of the peculiar whims of the head master of Eton, has been asked to become editor of a weekly paper which is shortly to be started in London for the promotion of the views advocated in "Progress and Poverty."

The Pall Mall Gazette arraigns the au thorities of London for failing to protect the Salvation army from the attacks of the, "Skeleton army," which, it says, is composed of a "beggarly array of hobbledehoys led by a 'prentice boy just out of his teens, who but the other day left the ranks

The members and friends of the Metho-Things have come to a pretty pass, says "Dorchester pie." It was a very peculiar has his salary docked for time lost on a of corn; the top crust was a sack of gold; trip to fight a duel, in a distant part of the filling was made up of sausage, hams, coffee, sugar, cake, lard, fruit, honey, crack-Portland, Grgon, has an expressman ers, eggs, jelly, butter, hominy, potatoes, who, on a cold day recently, was seen hosiery-yea, a pie with a stocking in itctamping on the sidewalk in front of the handkerchiefs, chocolate, catsup, bread

Eccentricities-Queen Y-llow-Velvet in Rows and Bows-Graduating Dresses-White That Is Not White-The House-

ECCENTRICITIES.

fiery sword drove Adam and Eve out of the butterflies, and heads of four-legged beasts on dresses, or on broad sash ribbons. Great palm leaves a foot in length, and propor-It is stated that some members of the tionately broad; immense sprays and wide, on checks. Call you not these eccentricities? Then, too, one can render an ordinary piece of goods, such as plain wool, them on in applique with a narrow braiding or rows of stitching as a finish; while sprays for such purposes can be bought ready-made. Goods with checked grounds are seen united with yelvet blocks, and stylish costumes show the basque and sleeves so devised, while the skirt is of plain check plentifully bestrewn with velvet bows. All that I have told you seems nothing, however, compared with a young lady's costume at the Vanderbilt fancy ball. She went as a white cat. Her dress was decorated thickly with cats' heads and tails, a cat's head worn just above her own, and her coiffure showing a finish of cat tails. In considerably better taste, Mme. Christine Nilsson, after singing at a Brooklyn concert, appeared in a dress of Brooklyn concert, appeared in a dress of black velvet and jet, as Marie Stewart. To journey back from a Brooklyn perform ance and then attend a ball is not such feat after all, when you consider that the entertainment only began at 11 o'clock. QUEEN YELLOW.

Yellow is queen, and queen regnant. In dress goods, there are of mongrel yellows, many: yellowish, reddish, brownish yellows; leading up to yellow proper, which, in millinery, attains supremacy. Not so much pale, delicate yellows, but flaring, flaunting yellow; dashing boldly into orange. Scarce as yet the entire bonnet thus pronounced: very pronounced dashes of orange ribbon (narrow of course, this season) very bright yellow flowers or pompons of equal tone. Just now, too, hangman's style about her neck, and is finished by a dangling mass of loops and ends either in front or on the left side. When the new bonnets begin to be worn, moreover, what a dangling there will be; since a bonnet is scarce a bonnet unless provided with at least one, and often

ROWS AND BOWS. The fashionableness of velvet ribbon must not be forgotten. Many of these new

For, beyond a doubt, fashion is bidding good-bye to combination costumes. A slow good-bye, it is true, and a good-bye said and said again. Yet they are vanish ing, slowly, and even now the disfavor shown is towards the more ordinary classes of goods, since never were unitings of expensive stuffs more in vogue. Then, too,

nations," "Morning, church service; afternoon, Sab- I have written? Eccentric as fashion may cotton satines likewise, it must be ment at Corsicana, Tex., and it is expected coventry frillings, both plain and with they will prove themselves as obnoxious as lace edge, which are more in favor this tains, etc., showing ornamentation of the wider. The wear of these goods is alm everlasting, and accounts doubtless for some of this popularity. The makers guarantee every dozen to runfull measure.

> A grand decision has been made in favor of simplicity; and mull, covered with stars, sprigs, dots, etc., is to be more used than anything else. The dresses are called, by courtesy-white; but for the most part, the white is dingy enough, though "cream white" is the accepted term. The cream. however, in which some have apparently been dipped, must have been very, very stale for the fabric is presented us of a hue that, in olden time, would have caused an outburst from the good lady mother who prided herself on snowy laundrying. These soiled looking costumes, nevertheless, must be set down as among the eccen tricities, and so pass muster. Gloves, still wrinkled, long, and sometimes as muddy looking as the dress, only a deeper shade of mud. Then, there are uncertain yellows terra cottas or black; and if the young lady there is now a furor, there will be comend able harmony. Other solid colors are worn, cheifly those prevailing in dress goods, but black silk is, par excellence, the thing. Even babies are wearing black silk stockings. Think of it, and tell me if fashion be not a little unsound of mind? At watering places, many a dainty stroll will be taken by young la dvdom attired in white and black; black shoes and stockings, gloves, accessories and hat, and especially stylish results will accrue from the carrying of a boulevard parasol. A flat parasol with canopy top, and in silk or satin to match or contrast handsomely with costumes. Introduced last season, it promises to be very popular. CABDS AS OBNAMENTS.

'Tis a phase of New York life, this givboxes with them, others make variously shaped stands for them; and thus disposed of, they make pretty enough wall ornations.

Calls answered at all hours. Embalming a specialty. Best hearse in the city, and fines carriages at lowest rates. Forerals conducted an peacial faction guaranteed

hold.

Great circular spots, three inches in di-Acknowledged by Artists the Best in the World

orously narrow.

bonnet strings are velvet; while on a surthe frequency of velvet ribbon as a trim ming. Laid in rows or fancifully disposed in bows. Bows upon bows, until veritably this may be called a season of bows. Not always, indeed, of velvet; gros grain or sat-in ribbon do duty, and often take the place of brocade, on dresses of plain material.

if there were no longer nations," what would be done with those eccentricities of which be, she would hardly permit one to drag around such floral or geometrical monstres lace are much liked, and there are Cash's season than for some years. The narrow are used for trimming anderwear or morning dresses, either white or colored; for grown people or children, while housekeepers rejoice over pillow cases, shams, cur-

GRADUATING DRESSES.

ing and carrying of picture cards. Exactly what merchant inaugurated such donations. I know not; but once inaugurated it has grown into a curious subject of speculation. One lady after another goes hugging these devices, and various are the ideas adopted, as each dealer strives after novelty. So we see vases, birds, dogs, cats babies in baskets, and I know not what. The other day I picked up what seemed a pretty autumn leaf. On it I read in delicate, fanoy letters, just legible through the diversities of coloring, "The light running New Home sewing machine, simplest and teens, who but the other day left the ranks of the Salvation army to head the rabble of its assailants."

best." The company present packages of these leaves, deftly bound together with fine wire, and the recipient can arrange them into garlands; bouquets or any ether wall ornament. Is not this worthy dist Episcopal church at East New Market, of the nineteenth century? Then, as to Md., presented their pastor recently a Christmas, Easter and birthday cards which are sent and received by the thouthe Christian at Work, when a preacher sort of a pie. The bottom crust was a sack sand, what may not be done? What is not being done with them? They are ranged on mantel-pieces, cover one's tables and brackets, till ingenuity is busy contriving unlooked-for uses. Some cover fancy boxes with them, others make variously

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AND TELEGRAPHIC INSTITUTE ameter; great square or oblong or many sided blocks or triangles, cast about as if the most favorable suspices. Send for estalogue giving full particulars. Cor. 3d and Jackson.

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When Pere Hyacinthe preached to an dinary piece of goods, such as plain wool, audience of 3,000 persons at Marseilles on silk or satin, as eccentric as the most fashionable heart could desire, by cutting out by the hissing of persons who were oplarge velvet spots or blocks, and putting them on in applique with a narrow present to the Weber Piano is so sweet, rich and sympathetic, yet so full, that I shall always rank you as the greatest manufacture. turer of the day.-Emma Thursby.

Weber Pianos excel all others in volume of tone and in power of expression.—S. Liebling.

There are no Pianos in the world that sustain the voice like the Weber .- Emma Abbott.

R. C. MUNGER, Agent, St. Paul.

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vey of spring costumes, one is struck by Whiskies, and are handling the W. H. McBrayer's and Nelson Whiskies and Guckenh 194 East Third Street, - - - - St. Paul, Minn

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At bottom prices. Best quality of animac coal, pea size, only \$5 per ton. Grate and egg \$10.25, stove \$10.50, nut \$10.50 All grades of fresh mined bituminous coal at equally low we are making a specialty of dry body

prices. We are making a specialty of dry body oak and birch wood mixed at \$5.50 per cord, nearly equal to maple. Dry pine slabs \$3.50, basswood \$4 and maple \$7. Remember the place, {1 East Third street.

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MRS M. C. THAYER.

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Pianos, Organs, Small Instruments and Shee!

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JOHN WAGENER

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IN pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Ramsey County, Minnesota, dated March 5th, A. D. 1883, made in the matter of the estate of William A. Judd, deceased, notice is hereby given that the property known as Judd's Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable, No. 25 West Fourth street, St. Paul, Minnesota, consisting of a general livery stock, together with good will of seid stable, and lease of premises for two years from the first day of May, A. D. 1883, with a privilege of two years more at the same rate, viz.: One hundred and twenty-five dollars per month. Will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at 10 o'clock a. m. on the tenth day of April, A. D. 1883. Seie to take place on said premises. Terms of sule all cash. For particulars and list of property inquire of the undersigned.

KIMBLE M. JUDD, Executors of Estate of William A. Judd, deceased \$1-100