

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- In this discourse Dr. Talmage shows that the good or evil an awful circuit we do returns to bless or blast us; text, Isniah xl. 22, "It is he that sitteth upon the circle of the earth."

While yet people thought that the world was flat and thousands of years before they found out that it was round, that is, God was the president and em-Isaiah, in my text, intimated the shape peror of the world. People got tired of a of it, God sitting upon the circle of the theorems. They said: "We don't want earth. The most beautiful figure in all God directly interfering with the affairs earth. The most beautiful figure in all of the world. Give us a menarchy." The geometry is the circle. God made the world had a monarchy. From a monuniverse on the plan of a circle.

There are in the natural world straight lines, angles, parallelograms, diagonals, archy will be given up, and the republic quadrangles, but these evidently are not an form of government will be every-God's favorites, Almost everywhere where dominant and recognized. Then where you find him geometrizing you find the world will get tired of the republican the circle dominant, and if not the circle then the curve, which is a circle that died would have been a full orb, a periphery. An ellipse is a circle pressed only a little

Giant's Causeway, in Ireland, shows what God thinks of mathematics. There are over 35,000 columns of rocks-octago nal, hexagonal, pentagonal. These rockseem to have been made by role and conpass. Every artist has his molding room where he may make fifty shapes, but chooses one shape as preferable to a others. I will not say that the Giant Causeway was the world's molding root but I do say out of a great many figur-God seems to have selected the circle r the best. "It is he that sitteth on the cicle of the earth." The stars in a circl the moon in a circle, the sun in a circl the universe in a circle and the thron-God the center of that circle.

Appreciation of this would correct the architecture of churches whose shape often a definace of divine suggestion When men build churches, they ought imitate the idea of the Great Archite and put the audience in a circle, know; that the tides of emotion roll more easi that way than in straight lines. Six tho sand years ago God flung this world or of his right hand, but he did not throw nt in a straight line, but curvilinear back again. The world starte from his hand pure and Edenic. It ha been rolling on through regions of moral er and distemper. How long it will roll God only knows, but it will in due time make complete circuit and come back to

history of the world goes in a cir-Why is it that the shipping in our day is improving so rapidly? A scientific shipbuilder says it is because men are imitating in some respects what the small wits deride, the old model of Noah's ark, not as we see it in old time pictures, but as it really was according to the account Great ships have we now, but where is the ship on the sea today that could outride a deluge in which the heaven and the earth were wrecked, landing ill the passengers in safety -two of each kind of living creatures, hundreds of

The Achievements of Pomology.

Complexy will go on with its achievethe paradiscical. The art of gardening Downings and Mitchells of the world have done their best in the far future the bo. seence of the year I. If the makers of colored glass go on improving they may in some centuries be able to make something equal to the cast window of year 1200. We are six centuries behind those artists, but the world must keep on rircuit and come up to the skill of those

If the world continues to improve in masonry, we shall have after awhile, pertar equal to that which I saw in the wall of an exbamed English city built in the lime of the Romans, 1,600 years ago, that mortar today as good as the day in which it was made, having outlasted the brick and stone. I say after hundreds of years masonry may advance to that

If the world stands long enough, we may have a city as large as they had in You go into the potteries of England, and you find them making cups and vases after the style of the cups and tases exhumed from Pompeli. The world s not going back. Oh, no! But it is swingleg in a circle and will come around to the styles of pottery known so long ago as the days of Pompeli. The world must keep on progressing until it makes the complete circuit. The curve is in the right direction; the curve will keep on until it becomes the circle.

ment and spiritual arrangement. That is mentators agree in saying that the vilcei means God's providence. But a wheel of no use unless it turns, and if it turn it turns around, and if it turns around it moves in a circle. What then? Are we parts of a great from machine whirled from that I shall show you that we ourtions and that it will surely come around again to us unless by divine intervention t be hindered. Those bad or good actions

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may make the circuit of many years, but come back to us they will as certainly as that God sits on the circle of the earth. Jezebel, the worst woman of the Bible, Shakespeare copying his Lady Mac-beth from her picture, slew Naboth be-cause she wanted his vineyard. While the dogs were enting the body of Naboth the dogs were eating the body of Naboth Elijah, the prophet, put down his compass and marked a circle from those dogs clear around to the dogs that should eat the body of Jezebel, the murderess, "Impossible!" the people said. "That will never happen." Who is that being flung out of the palace window? Jezebel. A few hours after they came around, how few hours after they came around, hoping to bury her. They find only the palms of the hands and the skull. The dogs that devoured Jezebel and the dogs that

devoured Naboth-oh, what a swift, what The Circle of Centuries. But it is sometimes the case that this circle sweeps through a century or through many centuries. The world start ed with a theseracy for government-

earth. archy it is going to have a limited monarely. After awhile the limited monform of severement, and it will have an anarchy, which is no government at all. And then all nations, finding out that man is not espable of righteensly gov erning man, will cry out again for theorconduct the affairs of the world," every step-monarchy, limited monarchy, republicanism, anarchy-only different steps between the first theoremy and the last theocracy or segments of the great circle

of the earth on which God sits. But do not become impatient because you cannot see the curve of events and therefore conclude that God's government is going to break down. History tells us that in the making of the pyramids it took 2,000 men two years to drag one great stone from the quarry and put it into the pyramids. If men short lived can afford to work so slowly as that, can-not God in the building of eternities

What though God should take 10,000 years to draw a circle? Shall we take our ittle watch, which we have to wind up every night lest it run down, and hold it up beside the clock of eternal ages? If, according to the Bible, a thousand years are in God's sight as one day, then, according to that calculation, the 6,000 years of the world's existence has been only to God an from Monday to Satur-

bound is quicker, the return is much quicker, than that. The circle is sooner completed. You resolve that you will do a word of counsel in the heart of a Sab- tied, to bring it up again, and God will what good you can. In one week you put bath school child. During that same not do anything like that. God's memothe place where it started, the hand of God, pure and Edenic.

Week you give a letter of introduction to a young man struggling in business. Dur.

Ty is mighty enough to hold all the events of the ages, but there is one thing that is ing the same week you make an exhortaon in a prayer meeting. It is all gone, You will never hear of it perhaps, you transgressions. How do I know it? I think. A few years after a man comes will prove it. Their sins and their iniquiup to you and says, "You don't know me, her ever to have seen you." says, "I was in the Sabbath school class ing that this doctrine of the circle stops ver which you were the teacher. One Sunday you invited me to Christ, I ac- en. You might quote in opposition to me cepted the offer. You see that church with two towers yonder?" "Yes." you He says. "That is where I preach "Do you see that governor's house?

That is where I live." The Circle of Good Deeds.

One day a man comes to you and says, "Good morning" You look at him and I cannot place you." He says, "Don't you remember thirty years ago giving a letter of introduction to a young man-a letter of introduction to William E. Dodge?" "Yes, yes; I do." He says: "I am the man. That was my first step philanthropies and public interests. Come

p to my house and see me.' want to introduce myself to you. I went into a prayer meeting some years ago. I at back by the door. You grose to make a exhortation. That talk changed the course of my life, and if I ever get to heaven under God I will owe my salvation to you." In only ten, twenty or thiryears the circle swept out and swept k again to your own grateful heart. But sometimes it is a wider circle and

does not return for a great while. I saw a bill of expenses for burning Latimer these items among others:

One lead of fire facets. Cartage for four loads of wood....... Item, two chains

making in all 25s. Sd. That was cheap are, considering all the circumstances. but it kindled a light which shone all around the world and aroused the man tyr spirit, and out from that burning of Latimer and Ridley rolled the circle wider and wider, starting other circles convolution evertunning, circumscribing,

from your teeth. It will never come back, from your teeth. If will hever come back, you think. You have done the man all You can eat all the fruit you want, the mischief you can. You rejoice to see The converts to the "hot milk cure" That word has gone out-that around whether we will or not, the vie-tims of inexorable fate? No! So far and it curves around, and it is aiming at night feels wonderfully refreshed, while

The Echo of Past Misdeeds.

You maltreat an aged parent. You be- were a luxury of the time. grudge him the room in your house. You are impatient of his whimsicalities garrulity. It makes you mad to hear him tell the same story twice. You give him food he cannot masticate. You wish he was ever You wonder I he was ever You wonder I he was ever You wonder I he was a very You wonder I have You wonder I h was away. You wonder if he is going to The office, which is invariably held by live forever. He will be gone very soon. His steps are shorter and shorter. He is brings a very large income, but the hold going to stop. But God has no account to er may not marry. The archibite looks settle with you on that subject. After remarkably well in his full costume in awhile your eye will be dim, and your white, which he wears only on restive no gait will halt, and the sound of the grind-ing will be low, and you will tell the commander in chief in the Tweel. story twice, and your children will wonder if you will never be taken away. They called you "father" once; now they call you the "old man." If you live a few years longer, they will call you the "old

nd your jaws nohe, and you surrender be attempt? Perhaps it may be the griswhich you gave to your father for his renkfast forty years ago. A gentlee a passing along the avenue

rw a son dearging his father into the

creet by the hair of the head. The genseman, outraged at this brutal conduct, old man arose and said; "Don't hurt him. It's all right. Forty years ago this morning I dragged out my father by the hair of his head." It is a circle. Other sins may be adjourned to the next world That circle is made quickly, very quickly. Oh, what a stupendous thought that the good and the evil we start come back to us! Do you know that the judgment day will be only the points at which the circles join, the good and the bad we have done coming back to us unless divine in-

tervention hinder coming back to us

with welcome of delight or curse of con-

lemnation? Oh, I would like to see Paul, the invalid missionary, at the moment when his influence comes to full orb, his influence rolling out through Antioch, through Cy through Lystra, through Corinth, through Athens, through Asia, through Europe, through America, through the first century, through five centuries, through twenty centuries, through earth. through heaven, and at last the wave of influence, having made full circuit, strikes his soul. Oh, then I would like to see him! No one can tell the wide sweep of the circle of Paul's influence save the one who is scated on the circle of the

I should not like to see the countenance of Voltaite when his influence comes to full orb. When the fatal hemorrhage seized him at eighty-three years of age, his influence did not cease. The most brilliant man of his century, he had used all his faculties for assaulting Christiani-ty, his bad influence widening through widening through all Europe, widening through America, widening through the 123 years that have gone since he died. widening through earth, widening through the great future, until at last the accumulated influence of his baleful teachings and dissolute life will beat against his dismayed spirit, and at that moment it will be enough to make the black hair of eternal darkness turn white with the hor-No one can tell how that bad man's influence girdled the earth save the one who is sented on the circle of the earth, the Lord Almighty.

God's Omnipotent Mercy. "Well, now," say some, "this in some fly off from the circle and fall at right angles with complete oblivion. Forgiven! Forgiven! The meanest thing a man can do is, after some difficulty has been set-

ry is mighty enough to hold all the events sure to forget, and that is par ties will I remember no more." You say, "No: I don't remem- is he whose transgression is forgiven. But do not make the mistake of thinkwith this life. It rolls on through heav-

what St. John says about the city of heaven. He says it "lieth four square." That does seem to militate against this idea of a circle, but do you not know there is many a square house that has a amily circle facing each other and in a ircle moving, and I can prove that this so in regard to heaven. St. John says, I heard the voice of many angels round And again he says, "There was a rain-

how round about the throne. The two former imply a circle, the last either a circle or a semicircle, the seats do? Why, we- we"- He pausechelp toward a fortune, but I have retired from facing each other, the angels facing each cher, the men facing each other, heaven in amphitheater of glory, eigenmference cumference of Scotch covenanters and Theban legion and Albigenses, circumference of the good of all ages, peripheryor splendor unimagined and indescribable, a circle, a circle!

But every circumference must have a center, and what is the center of this heavenly circumference? Christ-his all the glory, his all the praise, his all the crowns, all heaven wreathed into a garland round about him. Take off the imperial sandal from his foot and behold the scar of the spike. Lift the coronet of dominion from his brow and see where was the laceration of the briers. Come 4 closer, all heaven. Narrow the circle around his great heart. O Christ, the A Saviour, O Christ, the man, O Christ, the God, keep thy throne forever, seated on the circle of the earth, sented on the circle of heaven!

On Christ, the solid rock, I stand; All other ground is shifting san [Copyright, 1991, Louis Klopsch, N. Y.]

Latest Thing In "Cures." The latest fads in complexion cures are the "fruit breakfast cure" and the "hot

The disciples of the fruit breakfast

Overarching, all heaven, a circle.

But what is true of the good is just as creed pledge themselves to can nonnegative of the bad. You utter a slander but grapes, apples and oranges before 12 but grapes, apples and oranges before 12 o'clock; furthermore to drink no coffee, o'clock; tea or other liquid before the noon hour.

him wince. You say, "Didn't I give it to claim that it is the panacea for all complexion ills in the guise of wrinkles, salslanderous word—on its poisonous and lowness, freek'es and all the other beauty blasted way. You think it will never do blights that bring serrow to the soul of you any harm. But I am watching that | woman. They assure you that the face your heart. You had better dodge it. You | the skin, if the treatment be persisted in cannot dedge it. It rolls into your bosom, begins to look like a baby's, soft and after it rolls in a word of an old smooth and white. Some of the devotees book rolls in after it, saying, "With what of the new cure recommend adding a measure ye mete it shall be measured to goodly quantity of milk to the bath wa-you again." goodly quantity of milk to the bath wameans, for in ancient Rome milk baths

One of the most remarkable figures o member of the Austrian reigning family

THE REFORMER'S SECOND TERM When Bilkins ran for effice

He was eager for reform. He would talk about the rescals And jump up and down and storm: they are the echo of the very words you used in the ear of your old father forty years ago. What is that which you are trying to chew, but find it unmasticable and your jaws use.

With a wild, triumphant shout;
The refermer was a victor,
And they turned the raiseals out!
There are stories they are telling
Of an ex-reformer who
Now appeals for vindle attent.

TUNKEY, THE ENGINEER. the Man Who Broke the Record For

the West Shore Road. In St. Nicholas, Cleveland Moffett gives an account of the breaking of a record in running a train on the Lake Shore road The last stage of the journey found the officials behind schedule time. But it was made up by a quiet man named Tunkey. Still, in spite of these brave efforts, they pulled out of Erie fifteen minutes late and started on the last relay with gloomy faces. It was eightysix miles to Buffalo, the end of the race, and they must be there by 11:31 to win, which called for an average speed of over seventy miles an hour, including No train in the world had slow downs. ever approached such an average, and their own racing average since leaving Chicago was much below it. So what hope was there?

There was hope in a tall, sparely built nan named Bill Tunkey, about whom nobody knew much except that he was a good engineer who ran a rather clumsy ten wheel locomotive not considered very desirable in a race. All the other locomotives had been eight wheelers. Still, the new engine had one advantage-she carried water enough in her tank for the whole run and need not slow up to refill as the others had done. She had another advantage-that she carried Tunkey, one of these men who rise up in sudden emer-gencies and do things, whether they are possible or not. It was not possible, ev-erybody vowed, to reach Buffalo Creek by 11:31. "All right," said Tunkey

quirtly, and then-Within forty rods of the start he had France, widening out through Germany, his engine going thirty miles an hour, and he pressed her harder and harder entil eleven miles out of Erie she struck an eighty mile pace and held it as far as Brockton, when she put forth all her strength and did a burst of five miles in three and one-half minutes, one of these miles at the rate of ninety-two and one-fourth miles an hour, as the watches "And I never want any more of that in name," said the superintendent.
The next town was Dunkirk, where a

local ordinance put a ten mile limit on Tunkey smiled as the speed of trains. they roured past the station at more than eighty. A crowd lined the tracks here, for the telegraph had carried ahead the respects is a very glad theory and in others of a hair raising run. That crowders a very bad one. We would like to was only a blur to staring, frightened have the good we have ever done come eyes at the car windows. The officials back to us but the thought that back to us, but the thought that all the were beginning to realize what kind of rins we have ever committed will come an engineer they had shead this time back to us fills us with affright." My brother, I have to tell you God can break that circle and will do so at your call. I left behind! Here of bellowed a tunnel can bring twenty passages of Scripture And rip, where as they slammed arounto prove that when God for Christ's sake | a double reverse curve with a viciou forgives a man the sins of his past life swing that made the bolts rattle in the never come back. The wheel may roll on last car. Men put their mouths to other 's ears and tried to say that perhapand on, but you take your position behind the cross, and the wheel strikes the cross and is shartered forever. The sins zealous. Much good that did! Mr. Tunkey had the bit in his teeth now and wa-

running the race alone. At 11:06 they swept past Silver Creek with twenty-nine miles to go and twenty five minutes to make it in. Harrah They had made up time enough to save

At 11:20 they passed Lake View. Twelve miles more and eleven min-utes, yelled somebody, waving his hat "Toboggan slide all the way," yelled somebody else. "We'll do it easy.

They passed Athol Springs at 11:24, all mad with excitement. They had seven minutes left for eight miles and we'e cheering siready.

We'll make it with half a minute to spare," said the only man in the privite car who was reasonably cool. He cas four seconds out of the way, for they crossed the line twenty-six seconds infore 11:31 and won the race by less nan half a minute, beating the New Central's record per mile on the thole run by the fraction of a second and benting the whole world's record i the dors." And again he says, "I saw round tout the throne four and twenty seats." standing—Tunkoy's figures—eighy-six miles from Erie to Buffalo in security average speed of seventy-two and thety-

one one-hundredths miles an hour.
"Do" suid the official. "What cd we lessly and then added, with a mildidn't do a thing to Tunkey!"

A Steamship Lengthening Fat. Recently at the Eric basin, New Yo 3,000 tons burden, was put in dydoand then ear in two and the forward be pulled forty eight feet forward. The greatest then filled in with new caminstened firmly to the old parts a as ake a complete and stanch shit for the feet longer than before and of is

greater energing enpacity. Such was the success and accuracy ie engineering that the forward secti the ship was moved the forvel ect in two hours and fearteen ninn and after the moving the parts of two sections were found to be it ex and intervening section.

The Egyptians used pencils of color ed chalk, and several of these aneles crayons have been found in the

Worms In the Earth Naturalists estimate the number 34,000, and they maintain that it almost impossible to calcuate t amount of good done by these cre-

Blue Gum Wood. Blue gum is a very heavy woods cubic foot weighing 52.68 pounds.

Our First Speller. The first spelling book printed in t

country was entitled "The Ameria Spelling Back," by Nonh Webster, t was issued in 1783, and for consiably more than half a century was c standard work used in all Americ

In every 1,000 British men there e thirty-five widowers; in 1,000 Brin women there are seventy-eight wide.

Mountainous Bolivia. de le l'az is a colonnade of pure we toos.

miles almost in a direct line. The Largest Stones. The building with the largest sts in the world is not in Egypt, but Bhalbee, in Syria. The stones e 60 feet long and 20 feet square.

summits extending more than 0

HOW HE REACHED DER HEA "she has accepted you you say?" "But she refused you a menth ago " chars and would lay it all at her s'

Ther how did she come to changer in mirked my fortune down to to undred and ninety-nine thousand .* endred and nicety-nine dollars," #

EXPLOSIVENESS OF DYNAMITE. Some of the Peculiarities of This

Dangerous Compound. Whether dynamite explodes easily or not is apparently a most question; at east it is one that dynamite workers are not agreed on among themselves, accord ng to Cleveland Moffett's report in Nicholas of h conversation he took part

came to a railroad track where a long freight train was standing on a siding. Some men were busy here loading a car with clean looking wooden boxes that might have held starch or soap, but did hold dynamite neatly packed in long, fat sticks like buge firecrackers. Each box bore this inscription in red letters; "High Explosives. Dangerous." I looked along the train and saw that there were several cars closed and scaled, with a sign nailed on the outside: "Powder. Handle Care-

In this case "powder" means dynamite. for the product of a dynamite factory is always called powder. I think the men feel more comfortable when they use that name, There was enough on this train to wreck a city, but fine of £1,000, 12 months' imprisonment nobody seemed to mind. The men laughed and leitered. They might have been laying bricks for any interest they show-

I asked one of them if it is considered safe to haul carloads of dynamite about the country. He said that some people consider it safe, and some do not. railroads will carry dynamite, while oth-

Suppose a man were to shoot a rifle ball into one of these cars," I asked; "do you think it would explode?"

This led to an argument. One of the group was positive it would explode. Concussion, he declared, was the thing that sets off dynamite. Another knew of experiments at the works where they had fired rifle balls into quantities of dynamite and had only concluded that sometimes it exploded and sometimes it did

Then a third man spoke up with an air of authority. "You've got to have a red spark," he said, "to set off dynamite. I've handled it long enough to know, Here's an experiment that's been tried; They took an old flat car and loaded it with rocks. Then they fastened a box of dynamite to the bumper and let the car run down a steep grade, bang into another car anchored at the bottom. And they found that the dynamite never exploded unless the bumpers were faced with iron. It didn't matter how much the dynamite was like that much putty, but as soon as a red spark jumped into it out of the iron, why, off she'd go."

powder cars had gone through railroad wrecks without exploding, although boxes was found a charred portion of a bank of dynamite had been smashed open and note, with which, in bravado, he had lit scattered about. "How about that car of ours the other

day up in central New York?" said the first man. "Everything was blown to pieces, and six lads were killed." He smiled grimly, but the other persisted: "That collision only proves what I tragic in the extreme. The circumstances The redhot locomotive plowed through a car of dynamite, and of course she went up. But it wasn't the concus- was necused by his uncle, a merchant in sion did it. It was the sparks."

All right, the other man said; his friend could sit on a dynamite car whenever anybody began shooting rifle balls into it. been in his possession or that it had been The friend was positive it would be a cashed the circumstances were consider safe enough place to sit, if the rifle balls ed suspicious enough to justify convicdidn't strike iron.

observed, "to set off dynamite. Do you sentenced to death mean that a white spark wouldn't do it?" | Some years after will only burn. Put in a redhot poker and it .- London Tit-Bits.

Ivy Poisoning.

be of avail to one patient will give no re-lief to another. Country people who live which at the time was claimed to have plate keep ready all soris of simple home virtue and morale on the common peorate keep ready an arrangement of sealer dissolved in hot. "But the people of London," says Lieb- bit which was a poem, It is as follows: than in the world perhaps, tells a manufacture of souls dissolved in hot." water, making a very strong solution, will knecht. "don't understand a joke when "Weish Rabin.—Four ounces of amusing incident in an article abs frequently cure at once if it can be aparattack is made on their stomachs. By cheese, half an ounce of butter, a special "Some Famous Ascents I Have Mad

Some people are so susceptible to it that the third Sunday the measure was almost up assing in its vicinity is sufficient to bring out the irritating blotches. Washately after coming in contact with it will often prevent unpleasant results. Care should be taken never to wipe the bands.

I.ondon Dialect.

Serve. This is a quantity for one perknow what the poor man thought.

Son. Time required, from three to five haps that it was the crack of doom.

The American, wrote Julian Ralph minutes. This recipe won the respect of should be taken never to wipe the bands. should be taken never to wipe the hands or face after exposure on a towel another invite overcharging and extortion in the frightfully so.-Good Housekeeping.

We are told of Faraday (the writer of article being Tyndall) that he had an abnormally long head, so that his hata had to be specially made for him, and are told of Tyndall himself (the writer here being his widows that in this respect Tyndail resembled Faraday. This scrap of evidence, so far as it goes, would confirm the proverbial belief i favor of the intelligence of long headed persons. It is, however, believed by many, who can bring forward good evidence on their side, that intellectual ability goes with broad headedness. It may vell be that in this matter, as in that or stature, the range of variation is great and that both extremes tend to prevail an undue extent. This has been found to be the case in another abnormal group-that of criminals,-Popular Sci-

Turned Down. "Haven't I passed the examination?" inquired the would be policy holder. "No. I'm sorry to say," replied the in-

"Then I can't take out that \$5,000 en-"Not on your life!"-Philadelphia

WART WAS THE HEIRESS. Bolivia is the most mountaits "You are the apple of my eye." declare country in the world, and that poin the Fortune Hunter to the Wise Helress. If the chair known as the Cordin of the chain knewn as the Cordia ethat I will keep my eye recled, neverthe Naturally this evidence of astuter her part thrilled him to the core.-Baltimore American.

> TWO POSERS. A think or two And had the power to show My wisdom in a hield way, atil a little one I know Came asking vesterday And where does winter come from-

CAN'T HELP TO SAVE IT. "I am very much alarmed about the fu-ture of this country," said the politicism.
"Does any especial danger threaten it?"
"Yes, sir. There is some reason to f.ar sthat I shall not be appointed to office." -Washington Star.

STORIES OF BANK NOTES. Queer Records of Some of Those Preserved in England.

A curious and interesting volume might be written on the adventures of some Bank of England notes from the day when they leave the printing press, clean and crisp and beautiful, to the last day of their varied careers, when, shorn of signature and with a hole punched through the figures which have made them so attractive, they are bundled into a close furnace and converted into ashes. Their leases of life vary as widely as their adventures, for, while some return to the fold with their work done within a day or two, there may be seen in wandering for a century and a quarter before it came again into the "Old

Lady's" keeping.
One of the most historically interesting of bank notes was that for £1,000 with which Admiral Cochrane paid the iniquitous fine imposed on him in 1814. It may be remembered that this most gal-lant of sailors had been accused of conspiring to defraud the Stock Exchange by circulating a false report of the death and an hour in the pillory.

A public subscription was raised among his constituents for the payment of his fine, and the admiral thus indersed the note which they presented him: GRATED CHARRER, KING'S BENCH PRISON,

My health having suffered by long and close confinement and my oppressors being resolved to deprise me of property or life, I submit to rub-ber; to protect myself from nurder in the lone that I shall live to bring the delinquents to jus-COURRANG. Once and only once the bank issued by ing.

mistake a note for a penny, which for

very appropriate hands of Rothschilds a great rage.

perhaps is not unnatural, been associated let the article go into this morning's pa-moment later he saw a ball of fire the with tragedies and crime. It is not many per there would not be one brick upon size of a man's head detach itself from years since a young gentleman of the name of Swann was found dead, shot by tainly I should be sorry if there were." concussion they got with wooden bump- his own hand, in a London attic. He had squandered a large fortune in every kind a word not ever alluded to the subject of dissipation, and when he was reduced again. It was by this sort of service that to his last £5 note he decided that life had Then he instanced various cases where nothing more to offer him, owder cars had gone through railroad. On a table by the side of his revolver

his last eigar, and on it these words wer "The last note of a dying penciled. Swaan. In the days when to steal or forge a

bank note was a crime punishable by death the histories of many notes were of one memorable case are peculiarly sad. A certain young man called Howland the city, of stealing a £50 note from the writing table in his study. Although it was not proved that the note tion, and the young man, who was pop-"You say that it takes a red spark," I ular and of irreproachable character, was

Some years after his execution the note "That's what I mean," said he. "It for which his life was sacrificed was seens queer, but it's a fact. Put a white found in a recess in the library chimney,

How They Repealed the Law.

Wilhelm Liebknecht in his memoirs of soming by ivy, dog- Karl Mark tells how the people in districts where poisonous plants luxu-been made by the aristocrats to "impress

plied at the very earliest symptom of the hundred thousand they wandered out ful of made mustard, two tablespoonfuls in The Ladies' Home Journal. Si poisoning. Salt in hot water will some to Hyde park on the Sunday after the of cream, cayenne and black pepper to far up in the famous leaning tower of the when soda does not. ones relief when soda does not.

passage of that bill and thundered into taste.

Other simple country cures are a strong the cars of the pious aristocratic males. "Grate or chop the cheese then in a let fall a tay respects to test her girlly Iye made from wood ashes, sassafras ten, and females who were enjoying their bowl with a spoon or in a mortar with a setting the structure made as strong as possible, and linews, rides in carriages and on horseback a pestle, rub all to a uniform paste, adding by Galileo's method, ter. A doctor's remedy is a solution of sneering 'Go to church!' so loud that the array, as you like, a tablespoonful of alc.

"Choosing a time when I was alone on ter. A doctor's remedy is a solution of sugar of lead mixed with opium in equal pious males and females were terror porter, beer or champagnet make a slice the tower," she writes, "and no one we quantities. Water as hot as can be stricken. On the next Sunday the quantities of rather thick toast, which dip an induantities. Water as not as can be street. In sight base, and the street of a million had increased to a half stant in holling water and place in the watch in hand. At this instant a felling, Poison by is easily recognized by million, and the 'Go to church!' had become stronger and more serious, and by "Now transfer your prepared cheese direct chance his shaven crown passed."

do, that to betray one's nationality is to is likely to use, for though you may not west end shops of London is not only be poisoned yourself another may become hard pressed, to choose the poculiar words the English employ, but he has part quite as many and as deep pitfalls to the quite as many and as deep pitfalls to the Woman's college, Baltimore. All dicrous, I forgot to time the report. will not refer to the false or ignorant gown, and the place of the tassel on each methods of illiterate persons, but will confine attention to some eccentricities of Weaver heation, rank and breeding. They say the squire top over which the tassel He may not know, however, the sco immeditly, indin for engine, militry, fuger tional, and so on through a long list."

The First Australian Ballot.

The ballot was first introduced into Rome in the second century B. C. This was the real Australian ballet. The Voter received a sort of wooden slate covered with wax on which the names of all the candidates were scratched. He made holes in the wax opposite those of his choice and dropped his tablet in the After the downfall of the Roman re-

sleep, and there was little use for a ballot till quite modern times.

"I'll get even with the proprietor of that hotel in some way," he announced. "You can do it easily, too," answered "How?" he asked.
"Commit suicide in his hotel. That al-

ways annoys them."-Chicago Post. A Natural Inquiry. Parke-Wigginson married a widow.

Lane-Yes. Parke-I wonder how he likes her former husband.-Puck.

HE WANTS HIS PRESENTS BACK. I held her pretty band when skies Above were blue and fair. And in her regulah bright brown eyes. Lave's message I read there; Our troth was plighted with a kiss, And as I slipped a ring

But that was in the summer days, How things have changed since then. When I call now I find always A dozen other men: Each one has Miss Clarisse enshrined Oh! why did I propose! That ring would ald me for I find.

I need some winter clothes.

WHEN LINCOLN DIED.

An Editorial by Greeley That Was Rare Phenomenon Described by a The following very remarkable store is

Priends" (Segibner's), by Edward Everett

should not be printed now. "With the news of the murder of Lincoln there came to New York every other terrible message. The office of The Trib-Washington. There were orders for the arrest of this man, there were suspicions ferred for this phenomenon. Careful ob of the loyalty of that man. No one knew servation should be made of it."

that paper, there entered the foreman of the typesetting room. He brought with him the proof of Mr. Greeley's lending bomb may rebound several times before article, as he had left it before leaving it splits up and disappears. He adds that ter, sareastic personal attack on Fresi, en of this singular form of electrical dis-dent Lincoln, the man who when Gay charge, read the article was dying in Washing-ton.

A short time ago there was a display of ball lightning near Cumberland, Md., and

appeared in The Tribune the next morn- shape, color, slow and erratic movement

some years was a source of annoyance at the office he was met with the news well described are welcomed by meteor and anxiety. Like a willful and stubborn that 'the old man' wanted him and the ologists, who hope by accumulating ex-

The only notes approaching these in use it when you choose. Only this, Mr. was sent aloft to secure the upper hold value were two for £100,000 each, which three is the were destined to a very "short life."

Bank of England notes have often, as much virtue in New York that if I had few yards above the mizzen truck, and a another in The Tribune office now, Cer-

"Mr. Greeley was cowed. He said not Mr. Guy earned Mr. Wilson's probe that 'he kept Mr. Greeley up to the war.'

Hindoo dancing bears no similarity to tered mizzen mast, while others were that of the European. Stage acting in sounding the pump to find whether the the shape of comedies and tragedles is bolt had knocked a hole in the bark's hardly to be found among the Hindoos. their dress, which very often is horri-

d that there is not a single gathering, the anchor chain, along which the light however small, which has not some mu-sicians at its head. The instruments on pent. The mate was swiftly turned clarinets and trumpets; they have also times, looking more like a whirling der-cymbals and several kinds of small drums, wish than a grim old tar, as the lightning The sounds produced by these instru-ments are far from pleasing and may When he had regained his breath, the even appear hideous to European ears. The matuva, or conductor, is the most said to have been awful. remarkable of all the musicians. In heat- At a later time Mr. where it is supposed a draft had carried ing time he taps with his fingers on a nar-charge of the signal service station on the it.—London Tit-Bits.

Tow drum. As he heats his shoulders, summit of Pike's peak, where he had head, arms, thighs and, in fact, all the ample opportunity to familiarize himse parts of his body perform successive with the many different manifestations a movements, and simultaneously he utters atmospheric electricity, but he has nev-

The famous John Chamberlain of Edith King Swein, who has ascended

Turning the Tassels. commencement exercises at govie come to life, was excruciatingly lismortar board designates the class of its

must hand in case of a freshman, each of the other three corners indicates rethe moment when the seniors like back from receiving their diplomus every other member of the student body present by one concerted movement turns her

Great General of the Future. "How is your boy in the army getting

from Algy another urgent request for into the army and navy, money. "that boy is a musterly campublic popular government took a long paigner already. He gets into all sorts of tight places, but he always manages to keep in communication with his base

of supplies." - Chicago Tribune.

short, but my maiden name is James."

notes.- Albany Times.

GOOD ENGUGIL

OF times war good, I recken
As good as good could is
1 of these new times are resed enough
For this of world an mo-Atlanta Constitution.

TOO SLOW FOR A POLITICIAN. What is your father's business, m

A politician, sir."

Well I hope it doesn't take him as long Johnny deliver the goods as it does you."— Herald. Yonkers Statesman,

BALL LIGHTNING.

Weather Bureau Observer.

Every schoolboy has seen pictures of told in "James Russell Lowell and His what is called bell lightning. It is a very Hale. He is writing of Sidney H. Gay, rare phenomenon, and no meteorologist then managing editor of the New York pretends to understand it. Professor Davis of Harvard says in his "Elementary "I have never seen in print Gay's story Meteorology" that "discharges of atmosof that fearful night when Lincoln was pheric electricity occasionally take the killed. But one hears it freely repeated in form of globe lightning, having the are form of globe lightning, having the appearance of luminous balls, seeming to be a foot or so in disputer, moving at a moderate velocity and passing among objects near the ground, remain une of course vectived echoes of all the ing visible a number of seconds and con dispatches which showed the alarm at monly disappearing with an explosion Washington. There were orders for the No satisfactory explanation has been of

Another meteorologist calls it a very what the morrow might bring.

Another meteorologist calls it a very "In the midst of the anxiety of such rare form of lightning. He says that a hours to Mr. Gay, the acting editor of vivid flash accompanied by a violent exhaust of the property of the pro to the earth. Upon striking the earth the no satisfactory explanation has been giv-

"Gay read the article and asked the a short account was given of it in a local foreman if he had any private place newspaper. The strange vagaries of hall where he could lock up the type to which lightning are so seldom witnessed that no one but himself had access. The fore-scientific men have sometimes expressed man said he had. Gay hade him tie up doubt that there is any such thing. It the type, lock the galley with this article has as yet been found very difficult to in his cupboard and tell no one what he form a theory about it that will cover all had told him. Of course no such article its peculiarities, particularly as regards and finally explosive effects. "But when Gay arrived the next day All reports of ball lightning that are

sheep, it would not come back to the fold, indimation that 'the old man' was very and it was only recovered when the bank in despair offered a reward of £5 for its return.

In a mood of rare extravagance the bank once printed four notes, each for £1.000,000, and promptly destroyed the should like to know if I cannot print ball lightning when he was a lad on a plate. Two of these notes came into the what I choose in my own paper.' This in New Redford whaller has been considered as a lad on a plate. Two of these notes came into the what I choose in my own paper.' This in New Redford whaller has been considered as a lad on a plate. Two of these notes came into the plate. Two of these notes came into the what I choose in my own paper." This in New Bedford whaling back in the northrent rage. west corner of Hudson bay.

'The paper is yours, Mr. Greeley. The About 2 o'clock in the morning, after a

the cloud and sail quite leisurely to the mizzen truck. It struck this object and exploded with a deafening crash, sending a shower of hissing sparks over the rigging and deck. the right side of his body was paralyzed. Some of his shipmates were engaged in

bottom. It appeared, however, that the be chief characteristic of their dansing lightning had found an easier escape to the water by way of the anchor chains, their grees, which very often is horse the water by way of the an too futures, and no further damage was done to the times consist in wrestling, jumping and ship, oving the shoulders, heads, hands, legs, it agitated by violent convulsions, to dered insensible. The third mate hapthe sound of musical instruments. dered insensible. The third mate hap-The Hindoo taste for music is so mark-pened to be standing inside a big coll of they play are, for the most part, around on his own axis a number of

> profanity of the veteran whaleman was At a later time Mr. Seyboth was in-

ing the again witnessed the musicians both by voice and gesture,- thenomenon known as ball lightning.-

know what the poor man thought, me minutes. This recipe won the respect of was fearfully upset, and so was I. To congress."—New York Herald. frighten him, but his amazement on loc ing up and seeing me peering down "Turning the tassel" is an interesting him in open mouthed horror, like a gar-

tracted by the bootblacks in red lack entertains and educates these boot uniforms and implements free. The fit he takes for himself for dinner mainder of his earnings that day he considered his wage, one-third going the society and one-third being placed to his credit by the society in a ba along, Willerby?" inquired the old friend the society was started in 1851 the tot earnings of its members have amount to nearly £120,000. At seventeen years of swere like father, who had just received age the boys leave, many of them going

An Offering For Jan.

Though still a boy, Kubelik, the violinobtains on gverage fee of \$1,000 for each recital. The young violinist's agent was the witness of a teuching sight at Progue recently. Toward the close of the "Discher, your tonic made a new man day an old man apparently between of me." eighty and ninety who had evidently "A new man? Well, how is he off traveled far on foot, judging by the dust financially?"—Chicago Herald. on his clothes and the weariness of his povements, approached the hotel where A little boy who was asked his name Kubelik was staying. In a bandanna answered, "Well, they call me Jimmy for handkerchief he was carefully carrying a supply of fruit, eggs and butter. These were an offering for Jan, and the aged Some people who call themselves sing-donor who had walked so far with his ers should be locked up for making false present was no other than the young vie present was no other than the young vielinist's grandfather.

> His Cumment. Mcs. Scrappington in the midst of her ending - Here is an item which says

that in Patagonia a wife can be purchas-Mr. Scrappington-Well, there may be wives in Paragonia that are worth that

Teacher-Johnny, if cakes were twenty cents a dezen and I gave you ten cents, how many would you got? Johnny-None. I'd get candy.-Boston