

Incidents and Accidents.

Mr. Kellogg, of Indianapolis, felt of a law to see if it was going. It was.

Frank Smith, of Omaha, scalded her death the other day, with a pot of

Mrs. Hunt, of Indianapolis, was recently killed by eating peaches out of a corin-

Marrie Thompson, a pupil at a Canton school died a few days since from fever bleeding at the nose.

Mrs. Lucy A. Williams, aged sixty was burned to a crisp in a fire in the Brooklyn, a few days ago.

South Carolina prisoner deliberated and fled from the court-room while the judge was delivering his sentence.

Morehead, a New York druggist, fined \$50 for conveying a small-into to the hospital in a crowded car.

Bozefville, Mo., has been visited by a destructive fire, the loss aggregating \$80,000. The court-house was the buildings destroyed.

April Thorp, a Danville (Iowa) boy playing at the game known as "shin-few days ago, was struck in the eye the ball and died a short time after.

Alvin W. Morgan, of Lubec, Me., was while skating a few days since, by in contact with a clothes-line, threw him upon his back.

Edred. Gottfried, the young man who crown from a sleigh at the same time erior Matteson, of Springfield, Ill., come insane from his injuries.

child of Thomas Skein, of Mani Wis., drank the contents of a cup which had been placed within its the other day, and died soon after at agony.

Kentuckian received a dangerously probably a fatal wound during a the other day, by being thrown on ar point of a lead pencil, which ated to the brain.

Mr. I. W. Stewart was cutting a log abns on his farm, at Hennepin, Ill., a days ago, when the log reared up and him on the head, so injuring him was not expected to live many

here appears to be nothing so de- to human life as empty fire-arms, ol or gun which everyone believes unloaded is very likely to go off in unscrupulous manner and kill some- and as a rule ought to be feared more when known to be loaded.

Mr. T. Rumsey, a prominent citizen of Crose, Wis., died at Chippewa a few days ago, from an over-dose of opium, taken to produce sleep, suffering from a severe nervous con-

Michael Madegan, a prominent Rail- contractor of Pittsburgh, while re- coming home intoxicated, fell from stairs leading to the Fort Wayne Rail- bridge, receiving injuries from which

Mrs. Cuddy, of St. Louis, recently a little girl of four years alone in ouse. The child's clothing ac- cidentally caught fire from the stove and as so badly burned that the attend- physician thought she could not

Little babe, child of Mr. William of Glenwood, Iowa, was burned h in its crib the other day. It is said that a spark from the fire, some six feet distant, flew into the crib and lit the bed on fire.

The Janesville (Wis.) Gazette says that of that city poked shelled corn into . After the crop had sprouted in h soil, it began to feel uncomfortable a surgeon was summoned, when rnels of corn were extracted.

A young girl named Hauke, living at and Grove, Ill., chewed a piece of dry red sealing-wax as a substitute for chewing-gum. The wax contained a red, a deadly poison. The girl died a few days and expired in great

ew Jersey has some muscular Chris- within its borders. A party of recently attempted to break up a on visit given by members of the dist congregation at Denville. ere, however, thoroughly whip- pinized and taken to the county

Clear Creek Canon, near Golden el., a few days ago, a number of rs were engaged in attempting to of Hercules powder at a cam- when the powder exploded, killing en—John Hughes and Barney Bloom seriously wounding several others.

A singular interview took place in the Allegan, Mich., the other day, be- George Freeman, who was just for a term of thirty years' serv- to the State Prison, and his wife, upon life he had made a brutal attempt, embraced fondly, and swore to be each other through life.

Watertown (Wis.) grocer who is not in the habit of original composition, died "Salt Pork" on a yellow card the other day, and hung it outside his For a week his side of the street is fairly deserted, and now he hires his sinting done by somebody who make "Salt Pork" look like a Fox."

the Marquette Mining Journal: Indian up on the Houghton & Onton- Railroad lost the end of a can of glycerine, and cork out of the can, which he drove into its place a little hatchet. The can was con- sidered, and the noble red man is said to have made the quickest trip to ppy hunting grounds" on record."

convict in the Auburn (N. Y.) State is down with the small-pox, and body is wondering how he could caught the disease, as he is a man has been confined nearly two years, where he is never approached by s, has received no letters, and has imaginable way been exposed to any ill of contagion.

the law's delay in New York: John was convicted in February, 1870, order in the first degree, for killing m Kiernan, and was sentenced to aged. An appeal was taken from gment, and a few days ago, after three months' waiting, the Court peals decided that there was error, rds him a new trial.

Mrs. Reynolds, wife of ex-Governor

firmly, who had been confined there upwards of two years as a lunatic, was attacked by the small-pox, and after the usual run of the disease recovered not his bodily health, but his reason also. He is now apparently as sound in mind as his body, and is preparing to go about his usual avocations.

—A married woman in Decatur, Ohio, the other day, pining for her husband's society, went, with her three little children, to a fine billiard-room and took a seat by his side. "It's disgraceful," said her looking-innager at her. "I know it," continued the injured wife, "and you have borne the disgrace so long, my dear, that I am determined, henceforth, to share it with you," and she took out her knitting work and settled down for the evening. He went home much earlier, and it was the last of him seen in that billiard-room.

—A young lady of Rochester, N. Y., recently ordered of a photographer a half-dozen pictures, for which she declined to pay when the bill was presented. The artist thereupon displayed one of the pictures in front of his place, with a card six inches square attached to it, whereupon was inscribed this agreeable legend: "One half-dozen photographs ordered by this very stylish young lady and payment respectfully asked and unsuitably refused." The young lady sued the artist for libel, fixing her damages at \$5,000.

—A Connecticut court has recently had an interesting case of survivorship before it. A man and his only daughter were crowned at the same time, and the question was, which died first. If the married died first, his property would have passed to the daughter, and thence to her heirs, who is her mother, but who has been divorced from the father. If the daughter died first, then the property goes to a half-sister of the father. The settled rule is that in such cases the males survive the hardships longer than females, and adults than minors.

—At East Saginaw, Mich., a few days ago, a fire destroyed a small tenement which was occupied by a carpenter named Roland Witz, who was absent. Mr. Witz had just gone across the street, leaving three children in the house, aged respectively four and two years, and an infant of seven months. When the fire broke out the oldest child jumped through a window and gave the alarm, but the other two could not be reached and rescued, and they were burned to death. The fire caught from the stove-pipe.

—Mrs. Hatfield, wife of Daniel Hatfield, a newspaper compositor, of St. Louis, was accidentally burned to death the other day. It seems the fire in the stove had gone out, and Mrs. Hatfield attempted to make the wood burn quicker by pouring coal oil on it. The oil in the can at once ignited and exploded with terrible force. The neighbors rushed in and found the victim lying near the stove, on her face, with the can beneath her breast. Her clothes were in a flame, and her face and limbs were fearfully charred and burned. She died almost instantly.

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Personal and Literary.

—The daughter of Gen. Banks is said to be the belle of Washington this winter.

—There are fifty-six farmers in the Iowa Legislature—nearly one-half of the total number of Legislators.

—A monument to the Confederate dead is to be erected at Atlanta. It will cost \$50,000.

—Rev. Dr. Dixon, the blind Wesleyan minister, died at Bradford, England, recently, aged 83.

—The Emperor of Germany has knighted and conferred the order of merit on the distinguished English painter, Sir Edward Landseer.

—General Fitz-John Porter has been appointed Superintendent of Works for the new Jersey new State Lunatic Asylum at Morristown.

—The Portland (Oregon) *Herald* says that Thomas Miller, the "poet of the Sierras," is engaged to be married to a lady of the Scottish nobility.

—There are members of four generations living in the house of George W. Heath, of Albany, Vt., viz: Moses Heath, George W. Heath, Milton C. Heath and Harry M. Heath; all in one house and on one family.

—Jean Ingleweil, who is now forty-one years old, is the daughter of a country banker, and in money matters, is nicely provided for. She lives in great retirement, and her quiet London life is one of devoted purity and abounding charity. Most of the proceeds of her books is devoted to benevolent uses.

—John Williams, of Detroit, is unable to tell how old he is. He says the family record crumbled to dust a few years ago, having tried in vain to outlive the old man. He has also outlived three successive undertakers, and has disappointed the sexton so many times that his refusal to speak to him. He is able to pull on his boots without the aid of spectacles. He was quite indignant the other day when his age was printed 1,500 years instead of 150.

—A story is current that two years ago when Fisk had reason to believe that Stokes was rival in the affections of Miss Manfield, he told her that Erie was going up on a certain day, believing she would inform her other lover (Stokes) and that he would attempt to profit by the information. Fisk was right in his surmise. Stokes purchased Erie heavily, borrowing largely. Erie went down, and Stokes lost over \$100,000. This was Fisk's financial revenge, and it is said he often boasted of it.

♦♦♦

Woman's Wit.

It is not generally the young lady who takes the lead in an elopement. But when she does, the runaway is pretty sure to prove a success. Franklin, Tenn., had a romantic couple whose course of true love did not run very smoothly. So they planned a runaway scheme, intending to cross the State line and be married, and then return and beg the indignant father's mercy; the whole thing to be done between sunset and sunrise. Everything went all right until they reached the depot, when a suggestion having been made that the irate father might overtake them, the bridegroom became overawed and wanted to go home. But his lady reassured him; "I don't see how he can; I really don't," quoth she. "He lives three miles from here. He can't make the he will have to walk. He can't make the

Care of Sheep

[illegible]

FACES ON THE WALL

there was a very good little girl, who, son of her goodness, knew where to go to strawberries in the winter. In the same as perfect people, blessed by the genialities of memory and imagination, so, as I do now, in the midst of fallen and whistling winds, and call back green grasses and the summer sun. I under in the glen the darling of our gold gleam in her brown hair, a daisies in her hand, and in her eyes quish meditation of a kitten, weary for ant only of its play, and thinking sly-mother spring. Thrown back upon the grass, she is not resting, only pausing; er bright glances to the tips of her tiny she is wide awake.

now the merry play is over, and our stles yonder on the sofa-cushion, tired n earnest. Slowly the lids fall, and gering smile dies out; but the flush- ead and lips remains, like the glow sunset. The gathered buttercups are e loosely held by the fair little shadows, even of dream-land, die no sweet brow's perfect peace. She sleep.

her words, two choros hang upon all, bewitching child-heads, in which mother sees something of her own dear ever grown old, and never lost to her, time or death may have dealt with

wishing phrases more at first sight or gives re longer than poetical pictures of m. "The little child" whom Jesus the midst of every family is a joy that t old and fades not.

the eye cannot wait, and custom cannot stale its infinite variety.

this reason a happy picture of a child an enjoyment more lasting than any because it is a subject of which no one resists.

the pictures, besides their constant for grown folks, are such as *children understand and love*. Our little "Wide Awake" and "Fast Asleep" would give many pleasant hour of companionable amusement and intercourse to the little people themselves in age. The pictures touch the eyes rest after they are dropping off, or, as they awaken in the morning, to them like living friends. All sorts of childish dreams and fancies make of the real companion. Not only in the partial view of the room, but in the details of sitting and fitting embellishment, but they charming par for the adornment of a country-house.

ably these two pictures are portable. There is realistic faithfulness and truth that forbids the idea of anything being false there. They will remind parents of little ones either here or abroad. Dickens says somewhere in his portrait of little Nell that he has had letters from the farthest regions of the earth speaking of children who resemble the children in the pictures. He who paints oneself, paints thousands, and speaks to tender feelings of innumerable hearts. course there is a pleasure in possessing original painting; but when the question arises an original set of five hundred dollars—pictures which can scarcely be disshed from it, at ten dollars—particular when one has not the five hundred dollar spare—the choice is not very difficult. These two exquisite chromos, only a careful examination can find fault with, and the originals, which sold for five hundred,—which is certainly more than he said of the best copies of most masters painted by hand.

ings upon chromo-lithography, by the very artist, thus doing of a master reproduced indomitely, and can enter and of homes with its educating, ening, reforming influences!

not alone into the dwellings of the poor, wealthy that we follow this pretty and artistic method of delight. We do in the cottages of the poor, in the log of the backwoodsman, brightening the of the hard-worked wife and mother, ceiving the almost adoring wonder of men who have never seen pictures before.

bless the darlings—send the little porters fast and far!

charming *pastrol* oil chromos, "Wide Awake" and "Fast Asleep." Mrs. H. B. Stowe's beautiful sketch can give but an imperfect knowledge are they to all who love children—have always sold in the pictures for \$10, and the original publishers never been able to supply the great demand at that price. And though thousands of them have been sent to America at that high rate, they are within the reach of all, for they are

GIVEN AWAY.

every subscriber to *The Christian Union*, a Non-Sectarian, Literary, religious and moral weekly newspaper, edited by HENRY BRECHER,

pair, by a fortunate arrangement one of the partners of this house was in Paris during the late siege, the proprietors of the pictures, are the proprietors of the publishers at a rate exceptional. The subjects are *Life Size*, to *The Christian Union*, the great success that paper has been a scholar in the of journalism, and the scholarly and New York *New Yorker*, if it "not only a writer published. It contains contributions from eminent writers of all denominations, and has matter of interest to every member of the household, young and old." In 1872, Mrs. HARRIET BRECHER will write exclusively for the CHURCH

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cess makes all newspaper men

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ably no man on this continent sways so
of, or doing so—such to shape religious
the next century." The vigorous pen
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romes are no cheap colored prints, but
ad copies of Oil Paintings, by an emi-
nent artist, fully equal for their size (\$04)
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are *Life Size*. The pair, by a fortunate
which one of the partners of this house
to make in Paris during the late season
proprietors of the pictures, are furnished
entirely exceptional. So that, although
they were first sold in America, they
still are and will be sold at that price be-
cause to trade generally, they can be given to
one.

A MOSAIC.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS:

"good chromos are "Wake Awake" and
epic," [1] which have few rivals in the
country, and are really beautiful [6]—worthy of
any picture gallery. Unlike nine pictures
that cost a good deal more, one can
enjoy day after day. *Bureau Weekly*, N. Y., (11)
often stopped amid the bustle of Broadway
asked at them, and never without feeling
that it was a pity they could not be given
to each child in the land." *New York Times*,
tendent, N. Y., (2) Evening Mail, N. Y., (3)
N. Y., (4) Springfield Republican, (5) All
day New York of ten months ago, *ten years*
Weekly, N. Y., (8) Christian at Work

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others for them. Please accept my thanks."

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