THE EVENING NEWS. she retired with a hendrome for tune, and went to Italy to reside

GEORGE Q. CANNON, having a villa on the Lake of Como EDITOR AND PUBLISHING.

pheric pressure behind the flame, the heat emitted from a three-inch nozzle was intense, and from a per-

forated iron plate so powerful as to be capable of heating a boiler of almost any size, and whether cylindrical or tubular. The trial was considered most satisfactory;

passed by the Senate yesterday, should become law, it would still be illegal to take more than seven It is estimated that the cost of heating boilers on this plan would per cent. interest, but the penalty for taking more is reduced to the not be more than one-twentieth or forfeiture of the interest and leavat most one-fifteenth of the present ing to the lender the principal in-expenditure with coal or coke. For tact. No person but a borrower can bring suit for the recovery of excess of interest, and no suit can be illuminating purposes, the gas can be adapted to the present coal gas brought unless commenced within pipes, burners, and other fittings, six months after the time for which hough the air-gas burns best with the money was borrowed has experforated Argand burners. The pired.

perforated Argand burners. The pired. inventor is convinced that for ship-tunnel railroad committee of the ping, blast or puddling furnaces, Massachusetts Legislature, provid-boilers, smelting metals, and ing for the consolidation of a numsimilar purposes, it must be speedily adopted. Where a steam and North-western Railroad Co., is vessel now carries several hundred tons of coal for a voyage, she can have hitherto made New York the stow away materials for the gas for the whole time in a very small space, and at comparatively little cost. Thus the use of the air-gas would have prevented the awful Atlantic disaster.

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beared in our camp, equipped and prepar to amuse us by their accomplishments music and dancing. for the purpose of la og claims to our tippe beachers by We

the Amoor River. Nothing is said of the time when the road is to be finished, and a long time will elapse, as the work will advance only from the West. Its completion, how-ever, when it does come, will be a great benefit to the coasts and com-merce of the North Paeific. -Alla California. Sandwich Islands Lepers. Dr. Troussenu and Hon. S. G. Wilder, of the Board of Health,

Dr. Trousseau and Hon. S. G. Wilder, of the Board of Health, visited the Leper Hospital at Kal-aupapa on Molokai, on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. They found the settlement numbered opines, occasionally turning suddenly, add the whole exceedingly impressive ourishing the naked blade close to our s. The drift of their songs, we were as highly flattering to the lad es, complimentary to the gentlemen-the ser for their extraordinary beauty, the r for their anticipated liberality in owing "backsheesh." We took the and recollecting several robberies and over 600 persons, of whom about 120 were natives who lived in the 120 were natives who lived in the village prior to its selection as a hospital site; who, as owners of the land prefer to remain on it. There are over 400 lepers, and about 100 relatives, who have gone there self-banished rather than be separated from their kin. The patients gathered there from every island of the group were as contended as could our tents, reflectingson the strange differ-ence between the present occupants of this locality, and those who initabiled it when prophets converted bitter springs into sweet fountains, and smote impetuous streams, pilling up their vaters on either side and walked through on dry ground. The following morning after breakfast-ing and drinking the sweet waters of the "Fountain of Elisha," we left the plains of Jericho, and ascended into a wild, rocky, mountainous region, our path lying along the brink of the most sublime ravine of Palestine. It is many hundred feet deep, where but little elso is seen than precipices of naked rocks, containing here and there a grotto seeningly inaccessible to anything but agies, set we were informed has these solitary caves were once occupied by our tents, reflecting on the strange differ the group, were as contented as could be expected. No complaint was made by any one and in answer to enquiries, all said they had abun-dance of food and everything they wanted. Few realized the magni-

tude of this work. The plague is extending, and with all the vigi-lance of the authorities to check it hance of the authorities to check it by isolating every new case, it is rapidly spreading, chiefly among the young who inherit from their parents. The very worst cases are boys and girls; and to establish and carry out the rule that every child tainted with the disease must be torn from its parents, and banished for life among strangers and banished Atlantic disaster. The air-gas is produced without the aid of coke or coal or any other kind of fuel, being a chemical distillation made from a very plentiful and cheap material, properly mingled with atmospheric air. The appa-ratus used for generating the gas occupies a space of four or five square feet, and contained, accord-ing to Mr. Wright, about 150,000 feet of the gas-and-air combina-

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MUSICAL

Prussia has three hundred and sixty-one schools of agriculture, mining, architecture, navigation, commerce, and other technical studies, and two hundred and sixty-five industrial schools. General Agency for Utah SUPERB "ESTEY"

The city authorities of Quebec, after long deliberation, have deter-mined to have its walls and gates pulled down, much to the dissatis-faction of many of the citizens, who do not hesitate to pronounce the action of the municipal fathers open to the suspicion of jobbery.







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Mr. Wright's air-gas and of Mr. Ruck's water-gas, both English inventions, are true, the days, or meeting closed to-day. Morning nights, of coal gas are surely num-bered, and any further alarm over the fuel question must prove shortlived.

Nor WANTED.—The old notice, "No Init need apply," is in darge of being overshadewed by a new American idea, "No ebildren wanted," as "incombranees" of that kind are getting to be regarded as decidedly objectionable in some parts of the country. On this point the New York Graphic instite for lowing: Las large family, a wite the top-set biosting, and considered number in reliable as more and top the size of the lowing size and top the size of the lowing the regarded in the size of the lowing the size of the low of the dividing of the size of the lowing at ream; the dividing of the size of the lowing at ream; the dividing of the size of the low of the low of the low of the lowing at ream; the dividing of the lowing size at the the was taken up over the low ing stream; the dividing of the size of the low of the lowing at ream; the dividing of the size of the low of the low of the lowing at ream; the dividing of the lowing at ream; the low of the lowing at ream; the low of the low of the l ar said that this gentleman had had many and smote the waters, saying, "Where is the Lord God of Elijah?" great misfortunes; be had had a numer-, but "a kind Providence had at thus making the third time the the way for his advancement by Jordan was divided. But another re we to infer from this that the Methods look upon a large family as a misfor-Perhaps they think the text, "be

When children come to be considered a nuisance, it is an unfailing sign of degeneracy and of corruption of a serious kind.

A. T. STEWART .- A. T. Stewart the dry goods merchant prince of New York, says a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, it is believed will never leave his house alive. He suffers from Bright's disease 'of the kidneys, with which he has been

feet of the gas-and-air combina-nation, costing, for heating pur-poses, about five-pence per thou-sand feet and leaving no ashes nor ocation is pleasant and romantie, being pult on the eastern slope of Mount Olivet artially surrounded by steep hills, encir-led by old, decayed terraces, supporting partially surrounded by steep hills, encir-cled by old, decayed terraces, supporting a few scattered fig and olive frees. It is a poor, misemble village, with narrow, filthy streets; the whole presenting a dismal ap-pearance, yet a place of sacred interest. Hre dwelt the sisters, Mary and Martha, with Lazarus from the tomb and pre-sented him alive to his weeping sisters. Here, too, was the house of Simon the leper, in which Mary anointed Jerus with precious olutiment and wiped his feet with her hair. The sites of these events are still pointed out-the house of Simon, that of Mary and Martha and the tomb of Lazarus. The latter is a deep vault, martly excava-ted in the rock, and party floed with mafumes, that it is in no way calcula-ted to injure picture frames, gild-ing, curtains, etc., indeed that it is whence a few steps more len ault in which the body is said blaced. We made but a short illage, much to the disappoin rowd of dirty, ragged cus hamored fearfully for "backs

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TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES.

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NEW YORK, 24.-If the bill to regulate interest and prevent usury,

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was twenty-five sovereigns each, with two hundred added. Twelve Annihilation for Home Murderers, norses started.

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by Jordan was divided. But another event of much deeper interest is associated with this place—the baptism of our Savior, referred to in the following language — "John came preaching in the wilderness of Judea, and Jesus came from Galilee to Jordan to be baptized of

effects of such punishment are much neutralized by "indiscrimin-ate efforts at ovangelization" by which marder is made to appear as the stopping stone to heavenly joy. Sickly sentimental persons calling Games to Jordan to be baptized of him;" and we were at or near the identical point where all these memorable events had taken place, standing upon the bank, looking down into the glen, and bathing in the same stream which had borne silent witness of these subthemselves ministe rs, and mem-

bers of the Y. M. C. A., enter the lime occurrences. This stream of biblical history flows through a glen varying from two hundred to six hundred yards in width, and from fifty to one hundred and fifty feet in depth be-low the surrounding plain. The bottom of the glen is sprinkled here and there with shrubs; tamarisk, oleander and willows grow on the banks of the stream, which are gen-erally very steen. The Jordan va-

case of the Butchers of New Orleans against the Cresent City Live Stock Landing and Slaughtering Com-pany, a company which had been granted, by the Legislature of Louislana, fexclusive privileges for the landing and slaughtering of cattle. The plaintiffs claimed that the law chartering the company was contrary to the thirteenth and fourteenth amendments, in that it creates an involuntary servitude, in that it abridges the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States, in that it denies to

A recent decision of the Supreme

Court of the United States defines

the scope of the thirteenth and fourteenth amendments. It is im-portant, inasmuch as it clearly pre-scribes the ends to which these or

ganic enactments may be used The decision (which we find in

the New York Times) was in the

case of the Butchers of New Orleans

teep hill, down a rocky, in that it abridges the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States, in that it denies to the plaintiffs the equal protection of the laws, and in that it deprives them of their property without due process of law. The courts decided against them on every point, hold-ing that the "servitude" meant in the amendment was personal, and had no reference whatever to busine the process of the servitudes and and Montana (1900) COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENTS (1900) (190 Garden of Gethsemane with its LORENZO SNOW.

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only that portion of the law which makes the right of exempting homestead and personalty retroactive in its nature. In other words, the court decides that the exemp-tion of debts which existed prior to the passage of the Homestoad Law is an attempt to impair the obliga-tion of contracts and is unconsti-tutional, null and void.—Savannah

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