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FROM THE FOUR WINDS. It is said that only one-half of one per cent, of New York city's population own their homes, and half of the real

ing paper.

ment if possible.

\$2,500,000 a year, and would fall princi- British people.

It was notorious that the tide of sympathy was strongly with the South was a great light, but we beat them. -not, however, because of any sym- JOHN LAIRD WILSON. Paper manufacturers have for years been casting about them for some new material for paper making. The use because of any dislike or jealousy of of peat is now an accomplished fact. A machine has been made that can turn second the weaker side. The state of

feeling which was very general among

The water-proved of paper is now all ranks and classes was of that kind which is common when the coaviction is that the contest is unequal, and especially when the weaker party is exis that the contest is unequal, and es-pecially when the weaker party is ex-hibiting pluck and endurance. All Mr. Beecher's sympathies were for the preservation of the Union; but his natred of slavery admitted of no com-promise. The London Times, instired by the cotton interest of L verpeel, thundered daily in the Southern inter-est, and famed almost into furnes the ingredients being thoroughly mingled by heating them together and by agita tion. This composition is found peculiarly applicable for building or sheath-

It is reported from St Paul that Pat-sey Cardiff, the man on whom Suilivan est, and fanned almost into firmes the popular sentiment. Many Americans in Great Britain, especially in London and the great broke his left arm, wants a postpone-ment of his second match with Sulli-

van so that he may make a match with Jem Smith the English champion, for manufacturing and commercial cen-\$2,500 a side. Donaldson, his manager, ters, and not a few Britishers who loved To this it owes its almost absolute is going East to secure the postponethe North, and who hoped for the pres-

There were 500 more marriages in New York city in 1886 than in 1885. Not less than 1,590 widowers were married again, the number being 245 in excess of the widows. About 3,000 of the brides were under 20 years of age brides were under 20 years of age. Only one man was married for the

the fabric in a solution of tobarco and solved to beard the lion in his deh. cascarilla bark macerated in benzine, then drying and steeping in tobacco, cascarilla bark and hot water, the never showed togreater advantage. He fabric to be used in trunk linings, etc., never revealed more fertility of reas a protection from moths or other source. Never was orator more sorely

Comstock, the discoverer of the rich Comstock lode, which has made mil-the impossible. You cannot convince ionaires of a dozen Californians, lies men against their will. The opposition ouried in the outskirts of Bozeman, was unconquerable. Everything that Montana Territory. He discovered five of the richest sliver mines in Nevada, yet he sold his property for a triffe, and like most prospectors he lived a life of exposure and hardship and died in ex-treme poverty. Was unconquerable. Everything that vigor and energy, not always managed with fairness, could do was attempted. Mr. Beecher accomplished much. He made many friends. He compelled many important admissions. He quali-fied the tone of the local newspapers.

For making a rust joint that will bear in a new aspect; and by forcing men to brary coutains many rare and curious heat, cold, and rough usage: Ten parts look at facts he laid the foundation for works. It has some of the most valuoreak off the solid iron.

Un the planet Jupiter, according to

MR. BEECHER IN GLASGOW. heat under the fervor of his eloquence, he made some telling points with tre-DESCRIPTION OF THE SCENE IN 1863 mendous force, getting out really all

BY AN EYE WIINESS.

that it was necessary to say: The climax reached, the audience The visits made by Henry Ward aose almost to a man, and burst forth before shearing, and we know of not a Beecher to the British Isles in 1863, into the most tumultuous applause, will ever form an important episode of Such a scene had rarely been witnessed Wool Journal. The plactice was inau-the period of our Civil War. He had in the City Hall of Glasgow; and it had gurated at an early day, and is a relic will ever form an important episode of the period of our Civil War. He had gone to Europe for the benefit of his health. On his return from the contin-ent to England various cruses con-when the applause subsided, Mr.

spired to induce him to break silence Beecher, with a coolness and audacity Own their homes, and half of the real<br/>estate of the whole country is mort-<br/>gaged.spired to induce him to break silence<br/>and to give the British public his views<br/>and to give the British public his views<br/>are garding the domestic situation in<br/>America. It was already manifest that<br/>the surface.Beecher, with a coolness and audacity<br/>which I have never seen approached,<br/>but with smiles all over, stepped to the<br/>for carding or spinuing. Those days<br/>are passed, and both the sheep and<br/>the healthy fleece is<br/>to be giad.Then it was necessary to wash it clifter<br/>before or after shearing, to prepare it<br/>before or after shearing or spinuing. Those days<br/>are passed, and both the sheep and<br/>the healthy fleece is<br/>instance.A novel sort of protective duty is be-<br/>ing advocated in England. It is to im-<br/>eigners working in England. It is es-<br/>pose a tax of \$25 a year upon all for-<br/>ersolute. It was of the utmost im-<br/>portance that of the quistion at issue,<br/>correct views should prevail am

ferred to the Glasgow meeting. "Were you there?" he asked. "It

A Safety Lamp.

The uasuitableness of the Davy safe ty lamp for mines has become notorious, and a French inventor has sup-

plied "perildious Albion" with light on the subject. Now another French in-ventor has produced a lamp with which one may almost play ball, and yet es-cape alive. It is called the "lamp give her a new silk dress; if she failed etcile," and an artist by the name of she was to buy him a new

Darte is the deviser. He once had his studio burned down by the upsetting of a petroleum lamp, and so set to work to prevent such accidents for the future future. The great feature of this lamp is had but twenty eight days. The horthat the burning wick is not the same rid hus wick which dips into the oll reservoir. the tim

safety. There are two wicks, one which | peratu ervation of the Union and the triumph | carries up the oil, and another pressed closely in contact with part of its sur face, which supplies the flame by an ingenous system of air passages. The inflammable gas, if any, which forms burg, on the surface of the oil, is carried into opera friends in Great Britain uniting in urg-ing him to lend a helping hand in turn-ing the tide into the proper channel. the open air and has no chance of reaching the fiame except through the

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Only one man was married for the figure the title into the proper channer. fourth time, and only one for the fifth happily, having benefitted much from the have except through the time, happily, having benefitted much from test and recreation, his health did not stand in the way. Liverpool was the hotbed of secession sentiment. Never time inventor knocked one down before the to be dangerous. It actually looks as if M. Darte has gol around the incendiary cook from the Emerald Isle with that last device, so if families who object to being roasted

in their beds for their own breaklast will purchase these lamps and lock up tried; never was orator more equal to the oil can, Biddy may at least be in-the occasion. But no amount of hu-duced to light her fire in a legitimate way. The impossible has been achieved.

- London News.

The Bibles in the National Library.

Frank G. Carpenter, in his article on Uncle Sam's Book-Case" in the April He presented the situation in America Cosmopolitan, says: The National Li

tron filings, three parts chloride of ime, and enough water to make into paste. Put the mixture in between the pieces to be joined and boit them to-gether, leaving until dry. After twelve hours the cement has been known to wark of the solid iron.

It was in these circumstances Mr. a book auction about two years ago. Beecher came up to Glasgow. Ilis It is kept in a box-like case in one of coming was duly announced. It had, the alcoves of the ground floor, and is Swedenborg, men live to an age equal to about 30 of our years. They become bald at the age of 20, and knowing this to be the sare precursor of their death preacher and orator; but there was an eager at bout as over one hundred and twenty years

Don't Wash the Sheep

There are many reasons why the few growers who still persist should aban-don the babit of washing their sheep

single argument in its favor, says the Wool Journal. The practice was inau-gurated at an early day, and is a relic of olden times, when the wool shorn from the small flocks in the Eastern States was largely used up at home. Then it was necessary to wash it either

know that in time scoured wool be comes brittle and loses its elasticity while unwashed retains all its goo Afona, Nephi, First Ward, Nephi, Second Word, Nephi, Second Word, Nephi, Second Word, qualities indefinitely. It is doubtful if anybody ever saw a moth in unwashed wool. It is as a rule free from

YES, HE'S THE MEANEST MAN .- The

acanest man lives in West Castleton

At the beginning of last month he made

a wager with his wife that she couldn't

drink a quart of milk a day for thirty days in February. If she did he was to

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The horses in the mountain camps of allfornia are in winter provided with to respond to the orator, s call, were in California are in winter provided with mowshoes. The Nevada City Trans-cript thas describes these shoes: To nake one of the shoes you first take a circular piece of rubber belting about twelve inches in diameter. Fasten to phe side of it a steel plate so perforated that the calks of the horse's usual shoe will fit in. Then by a clamp fasten one of these with the rubber side down securely to each foot of the animal. Description of the shoes you first take a clamp fasten one of these with the rubber side down securely to each foot of the animal.

How to Get Strong.

William Blaikie, the author of that much read little volume, "How to Get strong, and How to Stay So," in the

strong, and How to Stay So," in the sourse of his lecture urged that the sducation of our bodies was neglected; that we used our muscles, but not wisely. Exercise was necessary, and it should be judicious, well directed and constant to be beneficial. To illustrate how deficient many men were who were professional athletes, Mr. Blaikie instanced the case of Ed-ward Hanlan, whom he had had excel-ent opportunity to observe when refto the very edge of the platform. I re-member his appearance. He wore the usual frock coat; and the black tie with

usual frock ceat; and the black tie with the folded collar, so uncommon with the Scottish clergy, arrested attention. His step, as he moved forward, was suggestive of vigor and elasticity. His long hair, not yet tinged with gray, hung down almost to his shoulders There was a fine ruddy glow upon his cheek, and the keen eye, with the drooping eyelids, reminded the Glas-gow people of one of their own favor-ites, Rubertson of Irvine, preacher, orator, poet, now, alas! also gone to ent opportunity to observe when ref-iree in the famous boat race at Chau-auqua lake, where Courtney's shell was sawed. "Havlan had been pulling ill his-life," said the speaker, "and his pulling muscles were tremendously deprator, poet, now, alas! also gone to his rest

veloped. I doubted if his pushing nuscles were so strong; so I asked him to try this little exercise."

'Get up,' said I. 'I can't,' says he. Try hard,' I urged. 'I am trying as hard as I can,' he protested. Think of shat for the then champion oarsman of America. Mr. Blalkie then passed to a review

f men and women who were celebratd for their great achievements, attribiting much of their superiority to their physical strength and endurance. Following are some of Mr. Blaikie's maxims: One way to derive benefit from exerise is to know how to rest.

uing, and always run on your toes. A runner's heels should never touch the the platform, and put the audience into Bicycling is a good exercise until you ome to racing. Deep breathing will save you from Deep breathing will save you from nany lung troubles and build up your

preacher and orator; but there was over south as to his success. The teeling in ago, it is still in good condition. It is Scotland differed but little, if it differed at all, from that which prevailed in Eugland. If there was a difference as compared with Liverpool, it was that in Glasgowthere was no organized there are heavy brass bosses with little heads jutting out of them to keep the leather from resting on the table. Its pposition. There might be prejudice;

but there was no disposition to be un-reasonable or unjust. The City Hall—a building capable of holding at least three thousand people but there was ne disposition to be un-reasonable or unjust. The City Hall—a building capable of holding at least three thou sand people —had been secured for the occasion. Arrangements had been made by the i different rallroad companies to accom-i modate the people of the rural dis-tricts. The gathering was immense. Every available spot was occupied. It was a representative gathering. The mechanics from the different machine shops, hard headed, intelligent fellows, not to be deceived by chaif, but quick

shops, hard headed intelligent fellows, is that printed for the Indians by John not to be deceived by chaff, but quick Eliot in 1663. This is the first Bible

Chinese Bibles look like so many bunches of manilla wrapping-paper. The print of these Bibles is as queer as

a very fair representation of Glasgow City Hall. The platform was crowded with clergy and with other magnates of the city. The chair was occupied, if I remember rightly, by one of the local the Middle Ages to the common print the Middle Ages to the common print After the brief introduction by the of to-day.

Alcohol as Poison. Sir Andrew Clark, physician-in-or

dinary to her Majesty, and Mr. Glad-stone's medical adviser, writes: "I call perfect health the loveliest thing in the world. New alcohol, even in small doses, will take the bloom off, will injure the perfection of loveliness of health, both mental and moral.

"I do not desire to make out a strong case. I desire to make out a true case. I am speaking solemnly and carefully in the presence of truth, and I tell you I am considerably within the mark when I say to you that going the round

Mr. Beecher was evidently somewhat in doubt as to what success might at-in doubt as to which he is man is such as the success might at-in doubt as to which he wants is me-in an whose genius had revolutionized the world. He spoke of Scotland more generally, and of the characteristics of her children, claiming that her, excel-left training made them invaluable wherever they went. His own church is Mr. Beecher was evidently somewhat when I say to you that going the round of my hospital wards to-day, seven out of every ten there owed their ill-health to alcohol. Now what does this mean? That out of every hundred patients which I have charge of at the London Hospital, seventy of them owe their ill-health to alcohol-to the abuse! I do not say these seventy mer cant wars chanical celeority, and of its being the fill-health to alcohol—to the abase! I scene of the triumph of James Watt, a man whose genius had revolutionized the world. He spoke of Scotland more generally, and of the characteristics of her children, claiming that her, excel-leat training made them invaluable wherever they went. His own church its most valued members were Scot-tisb; and his famous Sabbath school had a Scotsman, a Mr. Bell for its superintendent.

ir once called forth the applause of the bouse. At this stage the applause of the low make a venture, he launched forth into his subject. Scarcely, however, had he uttered half a dozen sestences when he struck the prejudices of the struck the prejudices of the launched for the struck the prejudices of the launched for the struck the prejudices of the launched for the law struck the prejudices of the launched for the law struck the prejudices of the launched for the law struck the prejudices of the launched for the law struck the prejudices of the law struck the prejudices of the launched for the law struck the prejudices of the law struck the law struck the prejudices of the law struck the law struck the prejudices of the law struck the law struc ise is to know how to rest. Fight shy of shower baths; they shock the heart. What is the good of superfluous desh? In short, what is the good of anything superfluous? Breathe through your nose when run-ling, and always run on your toes. A ing, and always run on

the abuse of this drug-surely, surely you will agree with me, that a terrible responsibility rests upon those who, forgetful of these plain and certain teachings which the commonest exteachings which the commonest ex-ing him to the echo, as he descants on the merits of Robert Burns, quotes from "Tam O'Shanter," from the "Cotter's Saturday Night," and from "For a' That and a' That," and char-retoring and a That," and char-

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