BY D. W. CRAIG.

ERMS.—The Anoun will be furnished at Three Dollars and Fifty Cents per annum, in advance, to single subscribers.—Three Dollars each to clubs of ten at one office.—in advance When the money is not paid in advance, Four Dollars will be charged if paid within six months, and Five dollars at the end of the year. The Dollars for six months - No subscriptions received for a less period. No paper discontinued until all arregrages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher.

For the Argus.

Wreck of the Northerner. Fast and free sped o'er the sea Anoble ship, alt! soon to be In broken fragments scattered wide, Strewn o'er the beach, at ebb of tide. But where are those we loved so well? The beating surges sound their knell ! Ever upon that fatal shore Ever upon that later shore is heard the billows' suiten roar; And mournful echoes fill the air, The wait of friends in deep despair. Imagine now that deadly strife, Batting with wind Imagine now that deadly strife,
Batting with wind and wave for life;
And think of those who died to save!
Earth could not give a nobler grave.
Well might the bravest shrink aghast,
Nor tempt again the deadly blast;
But there was one feel forms. But there was one frail female form, A helpless victim of the storm; A helpless victim of the storm;
'Taus death to go, 'twas life to stay,
The hero dashed one tear away—
'My life is not my own," he eried,
'But tell my wife her Arthur died
Deing his duty." He was gone.
Though winds and waves roured madly on;
Whelmed 'neath the augry ocean wave, With not a hand to help of save, Brave Farness, the hero, found his grave! OREGON CITY, Jan. 25, 1860

> For the Argus. Dream of Youth.

I have a picture, passing fair, Long years ago she gave it me, A blue-eyed girl, with soft brown hair, One I had fondly hoped would be My "fireside angel," soothe my care, And draw, by her own purity, My erring heart, now tempest driven, In paths of peace, to Love's own heaven. Alas for me! that vision's past, My heart is withered in despair ; The dream was far too bright to last My love proved false as well as fair.

A shipwreck'd mariner, outcast

From all that makes life worth a care, I wear her picture on my breast, Where she, alas! may never rest. OREGON CITY, Feb. 2, 1860

For the Arous. Some One to Love.

O, for some one to love in this cold world of sorror Some truthful companion to brighten, to cheer; One faithful heart, from which we may horrow A kind word to lighten life's burden here!

O, for one to love! the heart droops forsaken : Its life-like existence must weary and die, If no kindred spirit its passions awaken, And give to its longings a loving reply.

When the cold world shall frown and care bring us sadness, What treasure can yield, what joy can impart?

What been can earth give to bring back our glad-Like life's sweet asylum, one fond, faithful heart?

OREGON CITY, Feb. 12, 1860. "JINNIE." The Rainy-Night Prayer Meeting.

The meeting was held at the usual hour, in the usual place. The meeting, as the preacher expected, was not crowded.— Looking around, he saw that brother A. was not there. This brother had not given

directions about an early supper, and in consequence stayed at home. Bro. B. was not there. He had been busy through the day, and must needs read the newspaper, which he had not found time

to read while from home. Bro. C. was not there. He was a little tired in the ankles, and the thought came over him that the damp air and wet walk-

ing would not improve his ankles. Bro. D. was not there. He would have been there had there been any chance of his making a turn in trade, or of his coming into possession of a three dollar bill. As * was, the preacher hardly expected to see

him;-yet Sister G. was there, and her little girl. She is a widow, and has hard work to get along, but has a hope of an inheritance and a better lot in the world to come.

Sister II. was there also. She got some

one to stay with the children, and she and her husband reached the house of prayer. Bro. I. was there also. He is always there. He believes in a consistent Christian life. He does not get on to the mountain in the morning, and shout at the top of his voice, "Glory!" and then, before noon, sink down to the bottom of the valley, and disappear from sight.

And there were several others there all sojourners and pilgrims, seeking a better country, even a heavenly one. Some oldtime melodies were sung-

"There is a land of pure delight,"

"Why do we mourn departing friends," "On Jordan's stormy banks I stand," &c. Some tears were shed, and some brief remarks made—among them an exhortation by the preacher. "There are no rainy nights in beaven, dear brethren and sisters," darken the sun-the glorious Sun of Rightcousness. The damp vapors never ascend There the music swells from untired and untiring lips, forever and ever. Blessed

mitted to sit down with Abraham, and Isaac, and Jacob, in the kingdom of Then another hymn was sung,

"Jerusalem, my happy home," and another prayer was offered, and then the little group crossed the threshold of the church, and went home. Dear reader, were you at the prayer meeting on the last rainy Thursday night, or did you stay at home to enjoy yourself?

The great work of M. Thiers, the "History of the Consulate and Empire," which has come to an apparent stand-still for the last two years, is soon to be finished by the appearance, at short intervals, of the four concluding volumes-announced now to be in press.

The continuation of Baron Macaslay's History of England cannot be looked for with any certainty at present, though it is said he has two additional volumes ready for the press.

The Oregon Argus

-A Weekly Newspaper, devoted to the Interests of the Laboring Classes, and advocating the side of Truth in every issue.-

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FEBRUARY 25, 1860.

Vol. V.

Inconsistencies.

Ep. Argus: The inconsistencies that I see practiced every day by men professing march beneath its banner!

who profess so to be, a prohibitory liquor was not able to accomplish it. His later law would be passed at the next session of journey into Russia was undertaken when Mr. Taylor concluded with a glowing Wagon Road — Wagons can go as lar the time will soon come when those profess- It was difficult to say in what Humboldt ing to be friends of the temperance cause was great, because it was difficult to say in will come with their united strength, and what he was not great. He was as genfidelity to the glorious cause, and then vic- of his life were but colossal fragments of a tory is ours. EXCELSIOR.

TEMPERANCE HILL, Jan. 26, 1860.

Canada, salmon are caught by angling with erned its creation, and which regulated its artificial flies in the rivers they frequent after leaving the sea. I would be obliged to you, or some of your numerous readers, to inform me through the Argus why the salmon in Oregon are not or can not be caught likewise. By so doing you would much oblige some subscribers.

Respectfully, ROBERT THOMPSON. SILVERTON, Jan. 20, 1860.

Why do Children Die ? and chill the other parts of the body. A stout, but the Lord's, be done. I am willing to bare; an exposure which would disable the Humbold mitted to site, if, at last, I shall be percustom them to exposure which, a dozen trunk of an elephant; it can snap an oak verse educator! years later, would be considered downright or pick up a pin." Macaulay himself, who,

sumption and profanation.

in the Argus: A Man of Low Vice-A man who going, and prepared myself." On Mr. thousand years old. speaks slanderously of his own women, his Taylor's last interview with him, he evinced kinswomen, and neighbor women, and this kinswomen, and neighbor women, and this woman and this woman and that woman. His children an astonishing recollection of a little Ger- and wholesome for children should be sea- there. These men were working some woman and that woman. His children which he had not seen for forty somed with sugar, and such as are dangerous hours in each day. At his request, they man town which he had not seen for forty somed with sugar, and such as are dangerous there. These men were working some which remains the such as a start of the such as a start of the sugar, and such as are dangerous there. These men were working some which remains the such as a start of the such as a bim, think be is no man at all.

LECTURE BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

temperate in telling falsehoods, if in nothing said, consumed twenty years of his life and nearly all his patrimony. He had project-

equipped with truth, and with unwavering eral as Aristotle and Bacon. The labors plan too vast for any single mind to complete. His dream was not merely of the general survey of the earth, but of the dis-En. Argus: In England, Scotland, and covery of those eternal laws which govwhen the observations of that journey had been reduced to scientific results, a search Snake river, 10 or 12 inches. * * for the secrets of Africa. Then, from the vine Wisdom from which the order of Crea- Indians were all quiet. tion moved. When Kepler discovered his But here is an answer, scientifically, which the religious aspiration of Humboldt. And taken out next summer. upon. The reason why children die, says an "assassin of souls," and it had been said respondent writes: in hot rooms, steamed in bedclothes. So perfect hints of purgatory in the nature of much for indoor. When permitted to the chemical gases, they denounced all sciinto daylight. A little later they are sent called religion. His religious nature was

from the presumption that He has any him to discuss some point relating to the which speedily terminated his existence. agency in the death of the child, is a pre-topography of Jerusalem. Astonished at his familiarity with the streets and houses

Burke, Pitt, Jefferson, and Mirabeau; and/ the forests of the Orinoco were before him Mr. Bayard Taylor not long since lecin his dreams. His descriptions of tropical the Quesnel (generally known as Canal) ed on the Similkameen, will be developed to be temperance men, force me to the tured before a large audience at the Cooper scenery had inspired the greatest living river, to whom we addressed a series of higher up that stream—for at least sixty conclusion that there are very few really Institute, New York, on the Life and landscape painter, Frederick Church [ap- questions, has kindly supplied us with the temperance men among us. There is an Character of Alexander Von Humboldt, plause], whose picture, the Heart of the following details, of interest at this time, old proverb which says "actions speak He said that as the aloe flowered but once Andes, was painted in the hope that Humlouder than words." Now, if we are to in a hundred years, so the world's greatness boldt might some day see it. He was simjudge men by their actions (and I know no came forth in rare years. Such a year was ple-hearted, honest, and Republican. the Quesnet (Canar) are in a northern interother way), is not my conclusion a just one? 1769, which produced Cavier, Walter Scott, When Niebuhr vilified Arago to the King and some 380 miles distant. That is: There are plenty of men in our land, from Wellington, Napoleon, and Humboldt of Prussia, who was inclined to agree with

the common every-day laborer up to the Humboldt's infancy and childhood were him, Humboldt said, "And yet this mon-Rev. and editor, who profess to be temper-under the most favorable circumstances, and ster is the dearest friend I have in France." ance men, and, so far as their actions cor- his teacher, George Foster, was the trans- When Schiller received his patent of nobilrespond with their words in regard to this later of Robinson Crusoe, that fiction more ity, Humboldt said, "Well, it will amuse matter, I take them to be such. But, alas real than any reality. He taught the boy children." In the summer he lived with for the cause of temperance, when it calls Humboldt botany in his walks with his, so the King, in the winter in the house of his from the forks of the Okinagan as far as for volunteers, how few there are who that he had mastered the Linnaan System servant. The stars and crosses which were Lake, and up that Lake to Kamloops. at 12 years of age. This led him to other showered upon him by kings and emperors, The other along the Similkameen as far as We have some men in our midst who studies, as he found that each was a part of were found neglected and covered with dust Red Earth Fork and Rocher de la Biche, talk, lecture, and preach temperance, and all. He studied nearly all the sciences after his death. At first sacrificing every- to Fort Kamleops. Our informant preeven advocate it through the columns of with persons eminent in those sciences. thing to his love for knowledge, honors such the least for travel. The trail is plain and their own papers, who will the next hour Well prepared in all, be at last sold his patas as no statesman ever won were laid at his it has been habitually used by the Hudson after so doing (shame on them for it!) walk rimony and set out on his survey of the feet. His personal appearance harmonized Bay Company, who have several corrals up to the ballot-box, and unblushingly cast world, with special reference to the tropical with his character. His portrait, taken at at points on it. their vote for some man who is so degraded as to make a whisky-tub of himselt. Now eral journeys; the first which he accomfor men who have set themselves up as plished was in 1799, from Spain to the teachers as ministers of God's below west. teachers, as ministers of God's holy word, Spanish possessions in South America. He he slept but three hours and a half, "Now," and water are abundant by the way side. men who profess to attempt to disseminate had an absolute hunger for knowledge; he he added, speaking to Mr. Taylor, "I am Distance, 150 miles. men who profess to attempt to disseminate had an absolute hunger for knowledge; he truth through the land, and improve the morals of the people—I say for men thus he so affected by anything sublime or mag-have extended my allowance to four hours but as the country traversed is comparative. to act, is wicked, absurd, and foolish. If mificent that he forgot his scientific observa- and a half." [Laughter and applause.]— but as the country traversed is comparatively level, a good road can be made with a one professes to be a temperance man, let tions. He seldom referred to himself in his Mr. Taylor was very much struck at the small expenditure of time and money. The every act of his life be a proof of the as- works; the only gratification which the objective manner in which he spoke of his distance, as before mentioned, is 30 miles. sertion. Let him not only be temperate lecturer had ever heard him express at any body. He made it the subject of scientific Around Fort Alexander, as is known, good as far as drinking intoxicating liquors is honor paid to him, was at the reception of concerned but let him be toward in the farmer and ever heard him express at any observation, and at last calculated the ratio paying diggings have been found. On the Quesnel (Canal) mining commences at the concerned, but let him be temperate in all a paper from Humboldt county, California, of decay so accurately, that he was able to mouth, but as yet the richest deposits have things. (And, by the way, I will suggest called 'The Humboldt News.' But his foretell the period of his death. His mus- been discovered on the east and south forks. that it would not be a bad thing for some pictures of scenery were incomparable. cular strength was slight. When a ma- The gold is very coarse; the banks have of our political aspirants, such as Delusion, Mr. Taylor gave some instances of his pow-Uncle Jo, and some others, to be a little or in that respect. This first journey, he tested by the members of the French Academy, he was the weakest among them all. But he had what was better-great capaci- route indicated above, there are no difficul-

> Universe now perpetuated his glory. The Arctic ice rejoiced to bear his name,-Chimborazo re-echoed it, and among the triumphantly in the chorus of the stars.

> > Colville News.

"The snow is about two feet deep from they reach Fort Alexander, if desired. here to Rock creek, and from there to

"I have taken some pains to inform mygreat laws, he exclaimed in a burst of reli- self about the prospects at the new mines recommends that pack-trains should ferry

Mountaineer. out with no clothes at all on the parts of perhaps too deep to find expression by such A HARD-HEARTED SCHOOLMASTER -A there are no streams between the forks of the body which most need protection. Bare methods. His was an exceptional nature, German magazine recently announced the Okinagan and Quesnel river, with the exlegs, bare arms, bare necks, girted middles, beyond the needs of the mass of mankind. death of a schoolmaster in Suabia, who, said he. "The clouds never come up to with an inverted umbrella to collect the sir, Mr. Taylor said that when he first visited for fifty-one years, had superintended a Humboldt, the latter showed him a cha- large institution with old-fashioned severity. strong man goes out in a cold day with meleon, and, after pointing out his singular From an average, inferred by means of that by the route via the Queenel district There are no thin congregations, no staying gloves and overcoat, woollen stockings, eyes, said: "One peculiarity of this creations, one of the ushers can be more comfortably reached and more at home to plot schemes or cast accounts. and thick double-soled boots, with cork ture is his power of looking two ways at had calculated that, in the course of his economically supplied than by any other yet between, and rubbers over. The same day, the same time. He can lift one eye to exertions, he had given 911,500 canings, a child of three years old, an infant in flesh, heaven, while the other remains fixed to the 121,000 floggings, 209,000 custodes, demess, how often my heart goes up, and longs to be at home! Yet, not my will, and blood, and bone, and constitution, goes but the Law the same faculty." [Laughter and boxes on the ear, and 25 700 tasks by heart longs to be at home! Yet, not my will, and blood, and bone, and constitution, goes but the Law the same faculty." [Laughter and boxes on the ear, and 25 700 tasks by heart long to the law the same faculty." [Laughter and boxes on the ear, and 25 700 tasks by heart long to the law the same faculty." [Laughter and boxes on the ear, and 25 700 tasks by heart long to the law the ont with shoes as thin as paper, cotton have the same faculty." [Laughter and boxes on the ear, and 25,700 tasks by heart. loops and Alexander, and where the single Humboldt's mind was almost a phenom- 700 boys stand on peas, 6,000 kneel on the nurse, kill the mother outright, and make enon, in that he possessed both the investi- sharp edge of wood, 5,000 wear the fool's the father an invalid for weeks. And why? gating and generalizing faculties. He was cap, and 1,700 hold the rod. How vast quite a settlement there of "freemen," form-To harden them to a mode of dress which not bewildered by details. Lady Morgan (exclaims the journalist) the quantity of er employees of the Hudson Bay Company. they are never expected to practice; to ac- said of his mind; "It reminds me of the human misery inflicted by a single per-

The New York papers chronicle the foolers. To rear children thus for the it was said, could repeat the whole of Par-death of a young man who lost his life by slaughter-pen and then lay it to the Lord, adise Lost, must yield to Humboldt in memis too bad. We don't think the Almighty ory. A friend of Mr. Taylor's, who was down on the ice to rest. The cold struck had any hand in it. And to draw comfort engaged in a work on Palestine, called on to his vitals, and he contracted a disease

> At a meeting of the New York of the Holy City, he asked, "How long Horticultural Society, on Monday evening, been there, but sixty years ago I intended Egyptain mummy, and are about three mands it.

ser Such mental viands as are proper years. In his minsory he had the volces of to them with gall.

The Similkamees and the Ossenet.

Mr. W. H. Barron, an intelligent gentle-

No. 46.

To Fort Alexander...... 150 To Quesnel Diggings 30

Trails - There are two routes or trails

gings have also been discovered.

General Character of Trail .- On the Now, Mr. Editor, the fact in the case ed a journey into Central Asia and Thibet, ty of labor and endurance. He once said ties in the way of a good trail. The trail is this; if all were really temperance men and it was the regret of his life that he to him (Mr. Taylor), with a smile, "Travwho profess so to be, a prohibitory liquor was not able to accomplish it. His later eling always increases the vitality of a large tracts of land by the way suitable for ersed is comparatively level and there are

> cologium on Humboldt. He said that the as Okanagan Lake at present; but beyond, to Bonaparte river, above Kamloops, it would be difficult for wagons. Our infor-Rivers, vales, mountains, and glaciers of And from Bonaparte river to Fort Alexander, he thinks, "wagons would find very little, if any difficulty."

Intermediate Diggings .- Persons who asteroids a planet Alexandra was chanting have prospected along the route from the abounds in all the small streams; he, too, is of the same opinion from the appearance of An intelligent gentleman, writing from the country, and feels assured that miners covery into Central Asia and Thibet, and Colville, under date of January 20th, says: will find a "profitable field of labor" before

When to Start .- Pack trains may safely leave the Dalles early in March, in ordinary "Everybody will leave here for the new seasons. Mr. Barron proposes to do so hight of his vast experience overlooking ev- mines, in about two months. The miners with a train. The journey should be made ery realm of physical knowledge, he would are doing nothing on account of snow and from the Dalles to Quesnel (Canal) in 30 ter, so far as the States are concerned, is strive to comprehend the laws of that Diking money when the spring opens. The be found to supply reliable information about the country, etc.

Dalles to the Similkameen .- Mr. Barron

The answer, theologically, would be be- gious emotion, "O, Almighty God, I think by the men of Capt. Archer's command, the Columbia at the Dalles, take the road now here. Without a dissenting voice, to the Yakima and to the Priest Rapids, cause they are the offspring of Adam, thy thoughts after thee!" Of this sort was they all agree that plenty of gold will be there to cross the east bank of the Columbia river, and to recross to the west at the many mothers would do well to meditate yet he bad been accused of implety, called Under date January 21st, the same cormouth of the Okinagan; or, to follow up the The snew is disap- trail up the west bank of the Columbia upon. The reason why children die, says
Hall's Journal of Health, is because they that his world was a world without a God.

The reason why children die, says
that his world was a world without a God.

The color tree reason why children die, says
that his world was a world without a God.

The color tree reason why children die, says
that his world was a world without a God.

The color tree reason why children die, says
that his world was a world without a God. Hall's Journal of Health, is because they are not taken care of. From the day of Because there was nothing in botany which men on the Pen d'Oreille got down in safebirth they are stuffed with food, choked supported infant baptism, no evidence of ty; so the Indians now have possession of Rapids, when he went to Fort Alexander with his train; but we have reason to bewith physic, sloshed with water, suffocated heaven in the paleozoic rocks, and only imwith physic, sloshed with water, suffocated heaven in the paleozoic rocks, and only imthe country.

The melting snow cheers up the many lieve that packers would find it to their 'outsiders' that are awaiting patiently to advantage to remain on the east bank, and emigrate to the Similkameen. If it should by some little work at one or two points, breathe a breath of pure air once s-week in ence as atheistic. [Laughter.] Humboldt wind up with a snow storm—not an un- so improve the trail as to make it a good summer, and once or twice during the cold rarely attended Divine service, and he pos- likely occurrence in this latitude—I think one. In 1856 and 1858, large military months, only the nose is permitted to peer sessed an unbounded scorn for much that is it would dampen their ardor for a trip."— packtrains passed over this trail, without

General Information .- Mr. Barron says ception of Thompson's river, that cannot be easily forded with pack animals. He regards 300 pounds as a fair freight for each animal and he declares without hesitation. used or developed. The mines on the Quesnel he assures us are "very rich;" while to his certain knowledge, "richer placers" exist in the Tranquille river, between Kam-It was further calculated that he had made miner can make seven dollars per day, at

On Lake Okinagan the Jesuit Fathers have established a mission, and there is Gold, it is said, is also to be found in that neighborhood in paying quantities.

By the Victoria and Liloost route to the

Quesnel .- The charge last season for transportation of freight was 30 cents per pound om Lilooet. What the charge is from Victoria to Lilooet, we are not informed. We are assured, however, that freight can be thrown into the Quesnel from the Dalles, at present at a rate considerably under 30 cents per pound; and once pack-trains are established on the route a material reduction we feel certain can be made, as freight can then be taken from Priest Rapids, to A friend in Polk county sends us is it since your Excellency was in Jerusathe President exhibited some sweet peas, which he would like to see lem?" Humboldtanswered, "I have never which were taken from the breast of an make weekly trips, when the trade de-

The Similkameen Diggings .- Mr. Barron found a number of men working on the Similkameen, who had prepared to winter ADVERTISING RATES.

Each subsequent insertion, ctions to those who advertish the year. One square (12 lines or less, brevier measure) one

JOB PRINTING. The properties of the ARGUS is mapped to inform the public that he has just received a large stock of JOB TYPE and other new printing material, and will be in the speedy receipt of additions suited to all the requirements of this lecality. HANDRILLS, PONTERS, BLANKS, cards, Circulars, Posters, Blanks

made several prospects, finding not less than eight cents to the pan. He believes, miles-as the country which he traversed on the upper part fo the river, gave every indication of being a rich gold country.— Mountaineer.

Mr. Seward's Boctrine.

It is a little more than a year since the Hon, Wm. H. Seward uttered his able speech at Rochester, which, of all speeches ever delivered, has been made the text for the greatest amount of misrepresentation against the Republican party. Mr. Seward, on that occasion, simply laid down the doctrine that either Free or Slave labor was ultimately to prevail throughout this land; that a conflict was taking place between the two systems, one or the other of which was to drive the other out. While he declared this, he was very careful to declare that this was not to be done by direct interference of the Federal Government .-While trusting that free labor might become universal, he took occasion to say that he did " not expect that it would be so oth. erwise than through the action of the sev-ERAL STATES, co operating with the Federal Government, and ALL acting in strict conformity with their respective Constitutions."

The speech in which this doctrine was advanced, was called a "bloody manifesto," a "treasonable" proposition, and was otherwise stigmatized as dangerous to the public welfare. Jefferson Davis, not long ago, said if a man should be elected President of the United States, who entertained this doctrine, he would be for dissolving the Union; and the Washington Constitution. the organ of the President of the United States, copies the speech of Mr. Davis, and offers no dissent whatever. But how far do the Rochester sentiments of Mr. Seward . differ from those of Mr. Webster?

Mr. Everett, in his eulogium on Webster, at the inauguration of the Webster statue, said of Mr. Webster, that "he not only confidently anticipated that the newlyacquired and newly-organized Territories of the Union would grow up into Free States, palms of the Tropics, borne at his funeral mant believes, however, a good wagon but, in common with all, or nearly all, the would keep his memory forever green.— road could be make at very little expense. statesmen of the last generation, HE BE-LIEVED THAT FREE LABOR WOULD ULTIMATELY PREVAIL THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. He thought he saw that in the operation of the same causes which have produced this re-Similkumeen have told Mr. Baron that gold sult in the Middle and Eastern States, it was visibly taking place in the States north of the cotton-growing region: and he inclined to the opinion that there, also, under the influence of physical and economical causes, free labor would be eventually found most productive, and would therefore be ultimately established." While the matbeyond the power of the General Government, "it depends," as Mr. Everett interprets the sentiments of Mr. Webster, "as far as the States are concerned, on their independent legislation."

This sounds so much like the Rochester doctrine, which in fact was nothing new. says the Salem (Mass.) Register, that a renewed expression of horror might be expresses, against either Mr. Webster or his renowned eulogist, were it not for the fact that nothing could be made against, but much for, the Republican party, by such a course.

Swearens .-- An exchange says that a man uses profune language to fill up spaces in conversation, for which he has no thoughts. If this be correct, we incline to the opinion that some persons, not a thousand miles distant, think but little. To such we offer the following additional remarks from the same paper:

"Educated men seldom swear, because they have enough to say without profanity. As a general rule, the less a man has to say, the more he swears. To endeavor to elevate a small idea into a great one by the emphasis of an oath, excites the con-tempt of sensible men. To be foul-mouthed is quite as disgusting as to have foul hands and face, or to be clothed in foul lines. To use profane language is voluntarily to renounce any high social position, and to take rank with the low and vulgar rabble."

EDITORIAL TRAINING .- Instead of sending young men to college to prepare for an editor's life, better send them to a boxing school. If there is the real snap in them, it will come out after trial, while the art of self-defense is indispensable. A man is not fit for an editor unless he can, without weapons and without help, "clean out" as large a crowd as can get in his sanctum. The truth should never be spared, and the editor should understand how, and feel willing, to give "satisfaction" to all de-manding it.—Milwaukee News.

A Democrat who owns a lead mine at Shullsburg, Wis., was a candidate for the Legislature. On election day he bired fifty-three Republicans to work in his mine; after he got them all 140 feet below the surface, the ladder was drawn up to have some new rounds put in it, and he neglected to return it till the polls were closed, which resulted in his election by fifty-two