#### CHARGE OF THE GRASSHOPPER BRIGADE.

Mississippi River Scenes,

tary rivers to more than their ordinary

volume, the Mississippi is grand, terri

main land, while, on the other, it covers plantations with slime and broken tree

ened inhabitants into the second story

the puny levees which have cost the

through the crevasse, distracting the

ing with much equanimity, and await-

The Ownership o f Land in England.

tober.

When the rains have swollen its tribu-

Half a league, haif a league, Half a league ouward, Right from the west they came, More than six hundred— Out from forest and glade : "Charge for the corn !" they said. Then for the fields they mado— More than six hundred.

Fields to the right of them, Fields to the left of them, Fields in front of them Fillaged and plundered i' Maught could their numbers to bown on the crops they fell, Nor left a stock or shall... More than air hundred More than six hundred.

Flashed all their red legs bare, Flashed as they turned in air, Bobbing the farmers there, Charging an orchard, while All the world wondered! Flunged in the smudge and smoke, Right through the corn they broke Hopper and locust: Peeled they the stalks all bare, Shattered and sundered; Then they went onward—but More than six hundred.

## Pith and Point,

A TEA never indulged in by gossipsgreat rivers ; it carries off hundreds of Charity.

> THE hardest thing to deal with-An old pack of cards.

Undertaker's motto-Circumstance alter burial cases.

BREACH of good manners-For ruin to stare you in the face,

WHY is a screw in tight like a screw in loose? Because it is in-secure.

THE coal merchant's favorite aphorism-One good ton deserves another.

A LITTLE girl said of her ill-tempered uncle : "He hasn't got a single laugh in his face."

"She dyed for me," said the young husband when he beheld her dark locks gradually returning to their original red.

THE beet has its admirers, and there be those who upheld the merits of the cabbage ; but all agree that the onion is

THE Sturgis, Mich., Journal keeps the following two items in close prox-imity to each other: "Bustles are the style sgain." "Old papers for sale at this office." this office.

FATHER CHAUCER was sound on the main question. Witness : "What is better than gold? Jasper. What is better than jasper? Wisdom. What is better than wisdom? Woman. What is better than woman? Nothing.'

A SAGINAW poet writes of his native lace :

Won'st the red Injun here took their delights, Fish't, fit and bled. Now most of the inhabitants is whites, The figures of the census of 1871 in With nary red .;

A PROMISING youth of nine summers, in Western Massachusetts, at a school recently relieved his over-burdened mind as follows :

Lord of Love, look down from above Upon us little scholars ; We have a fool to teach our school, And pay her twenty dollars.

HEARING that his pastor intended to preach on the recognition of friends in heaven, a parishioner suggested that he should preach on the recognition of friends on earth, since he had been sitting in his pew twenty years without being recognized by the occupant of the

She saw him on his bright blue steed

THE LESSONS OF THE WAR.

Gen. Sherman's Book-An Abstract of th made it necessary that Dr. Schwein- lived like that Ohio editor who lifted furth's boat should be towed by the me out of the back end of an omnibus ble, treacherous. Always subtle and crew. As the rope was being drawn one night, led me up five pairs of stairs serpent like in its mode of stealing along through the grass on the banks, and undertook to tell me how I was to upon is prey, it swallows up acres a it happened that it disturbed a swarm of bees. In a moment, like a great cloud, they burst upon the men who were dragging. Every one of them

water, and hurried to regain the boat. your suppose so's and allegations. Say The swarm followed them, and in a few what you say in words that can't be dis- of their cabins, and driving the cattle seconds filled every nook and cranny of puted; or, if they are disputed, send and swine upon high knolls to starve, or the deck. the fellow into the other room and I'll perhaps finally to drown. It pierces Dr. Schweinfurth was sitting quietly in his rude cabin, arranging his botan-he never laughed himself, but he had in his rude cabin, arranging his botan-ical specimens, when he heard a scam-a high appreciation for humor. He was sums, and goes bubbling and roaring pering around the deck, which he at always wanting me to get off something cerning the army with a reference to the singular inactivity and apparent apathy of the North, the predominant body of the Union, in viewing the early steps of disunion. At the outbreak of warlike preparations in the South he was at the head of a military college in was at the head of a military college in his pipe, hoping to protect himself with matter," he went on, "get off somewas at the head of a military college in Louisiana, and beheld men openly en-listed officers appointed, and a state of war actually in existence in January, 1861; the forts of the Mississippi mouth being seized by troops, who hauled up the State flag as they hauled down the the Federal, and the United States distributed. These, says Sherman, were as truly acts of war as the firing on Sumter, yet no public notice was let that old har'go? It was the puttiest shot I ever did see." "Oh, I couldn't fire at the dear little thing while it was eating so prettily," said Kate, letting down the hammer of the gun as easily as she could; "and then he cut up such funny little capers that I came near laughing right out. I couldn't shoot him while he was so that I.' "All right, Miss Kate," said Unci Braddock, as he started off on his way through the woods; "that may be linen covering. Every one in the boat town, and half its members were rush- passed below the Arkansas and White

pursued the same course, and gradually the buzzing subsided. At length some courageous fellows crept stealthily to the banks and set minutely, we give briefly his main ideas. He proposes no sweeping changes, but to make the present regu-that the boat was successfully driven that the boat was successfully driven that the boat was successfully driven old maid." began the edit maid Secretary. "Vite rascal," hissed is goung man, with his hair behind his ears. "Gentlemen and old maid." began the editor, as he rolled long avenues of some that the boat was successfully driven old maid," began the editor, as he rolled long avenues of somber forests, we beyond their reach. Free from further up his sleeves, "why am I here? If could see only the same level, all-envel-apprehension, the sufferers proceeded any of you know more about George oping flood. In the open country the to examine their injuries. Some of the Washington than I do, why just take claims seemed ready to sail away, stings were extracted with pincers, but and run this office." And they had to though their masters were usually smokinfantry regiments into ten companies he considers awkward, and would preand even fever, which kept the whole state. Another time, when he had run ing a "fall.-Edward King, in "Down fer to make the infantry regiment, like boat's company in an uncomfortable over a whole volume of ancient history the Mississippi," in Scribner's for Ocwithout finding one to hit, says he, "Get off something on me." That's state for several days.

Captain Hall's Mysterious Death.

ing each regiment with a practical war When Capt, Hall's death was anstrength of 1,000 men. The triple di-vision Gen. Sherman would extend throughout the service; making three regiments a brigade, three brigades a division, and three divisions a corps; and, allowing each infantry corps a brigade of cavalry and six batteries of strength of 1,000 men. The triple dibrigade of cavalry and six batteries of artillery, a corps d'armee of 30,000 men would be formed. Thus you have the grand army; the corps, the unit for campaigns and battle, commanded by a Lieutenant-General; the division, the unit of administration, under a Major-G.sneral; the brigade, headed by a brigade of cavalry and six batteries of G sneral; the brigade, headed by s Brigadier-General; the regiment, the family, whose Colonel should have a personal acquaintance with and interest in every man; and the company, the

A Savage Lot of Bees. One of the terrors of the Nile traveler

Last Chapter. The Army and Navy Journal has been favored with the closing chapter roots uppermost, so that he could get at them without rubbing his little nose ing work, to wit: Gen. Sherman's memoirs of his personal and military to eat right through trunk and all. Or experience during the war of secession. he might have been trying to determine This chapter is substantially a sumthrew themselves headlong into the say; folks here won't believe any of trunks and boughs, forcing the frightmary of the General's conclusions as to the organization and management of an

go over to 'Lijah Ford's garden and try army-his recapitulation of the lessons to get a bite at some cabbage leaves, or to run down to the field just outside of of the war; and it will be readily the woods, where he would very likely meet a certain little girl rabbit that he agreed that the views of no other individual in the army of the United States could be so valuable. Gen. Sherman prefaces his views con-

But whatever it was, he had no cerning the army with a reference to sooner made up his mind about it than he gave one big hop and was out of "There !" cried Kate, "he's gone !" "I reckon he thought he'd guy

somethin', and I jist creeped along, a arsenal at Baton Rouge being seized, what did come over you Miss Kate, to distributed. These, says Sherman, let that old har' go? It was the puttiest | were as truly acts of war as the firing |

way through the woods ; "that may be army was piecemeal work. In considering the form of organization best for peace as well as war, the General studies the subject in the light of experience. Without following him lar army serviceable as a standard for any contingent enlargement, with reference to the utmost convenience of use in war. The present organization of

The Mouse and the Bumble-Bee.

There was once a bumble-bee who used to go every day to gather honey, and as he was most of the time away from home, he could not keep his house looking old mouse to keep house for him. The next day, after the mouse had finished hermorning's work, and was a muddsuber came along. He said, "Good morning, Mrs. Mouse! What are you doing here ?"

"Can I come and live with you ?"

"Oh, no !" she replied, "We cannot not have shot it on any account, for she have any one who daubs mud around

could not help wondering how people ever did shoot birds if they did not "hold still" any longer than that little to live with you."

But Bunny wasn't asleep. He was Albany Register. thinking. He was trying to make up his mind about something. There was no way of finding out what it was that he was trying to make up his mind

COLL. VAN CLEVE. ALBANY, - - OREGON.

## THE YOUNG FOLKS.

The Schoolmaster's Sleep. The school master was weary, Was weary, old and gray ; And heaviness came over him Upon that summer day-

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A heaviness of spirit, Aud namelees sense of pain, He struggled lard to banish, Dut committed of the name But struggied all in vain.

The drowsy school-room murmur. He heard, and, in his trance, He knew his school were watching His face with stealthy glance

He knew, and, for a moment, attle off the stop self again. That crushed his weary brain.

In vain: for, with the effort, His head dropped on his breast, Mis breast came fant and fainter, And soon he sank to rest.

And then arose an uproar And boundless was the give mong those little sch dars, The schoolmaster to see.

The dunce tries all his antics His vacant stars an ins mittes, To gain one shout of laughter, And multiply the din,

See, how he points his finger At the master's face so white, And rolls his eyes and chatters, ith ludicrous affright !

And all the little urchins And maidens shout with joy; and, with the tears of laughter, Cry, "What a funny boy!"

An hour now was passin

And still the master slept : And greater grew the tunning These httle scholars kept-Until a little maiden, Who watched the baggard face,

With grave concern and wonder, Stole softly from her place-

Stole softly to the master, And gently touched his head, And started back in terror-The schoolmaster was dead !

fully carrying her gun, she reached this path, Kate stopped. Here would be a good place, she thought, to wait for Something would surely come into that little path, if she kept herself concealed.

So she knelt down behind a small bush that grew at a corner of the two neat and tidy. So he got a motherlypaths, and putting her gun through the bush rested the barrel in a crotch.

The gun now pointed up the by-path, and there was an opening in the bush out of doors to get a breath of fresh air, through which Kate could see for some distance.

Here, then, she watched and waited. The first thing that crossed the path was a very little bird. It hopped down for Mr. Bumble-bee.' from a twig, it jerked its head about, it pecked at something on the ground, and said the muddauber. then flew up into a tree. Kate would knew it was not good to eat; but she the house. So he went away.

ature d

A Girl and a Gun. 'A short distance beyond the place her arm, with the muzzle carefully pointed toward the ground,-From where Kate had been left there was a small by-path; and when, still care-fully exercise the second this by Frank R. Stockton, in St. Nicholas.

# you 'bout chance enough, Miss Kate," said a voice behind her, and, turning hurriedly, she saw Uncle Braddock. "Why, how did you come here?" she exclaimed. "I didn't hear you." "Reckon not, Miss Kate," said the

old man. "You don't s'pose I was agoin' to frighten away yer game. I seed you a-stoopin' down aimin' at little a time, to see what it was. Why,

about. He might have been wondering

why some plants didn't grow with their

in the dirt ; or why trees were not good

whether it would be better for him to

knew very well.

sight in a minute.

a werry pious way to go a hunting, but it won't bring you in much meat." When Harry came back from hunting for the bee-tree, which he didn't find, he saw Kate walking slowly down the path toward the village, the gun under her arm, with the muzzle carefully

the cavalry and artillery, consist of twelve companies, subdivided into three battalions of four companies each, leav-

She answered, "I am keeping house

Then came a rat. "How are you,

Some Facts About Leather.

A Curious Chicken.

P. A. Cashion, of this county, had

were

"No, Mr. Rat, you cannot," said the Then there appeared a small brown lizard. It came very rapidly right down the soft to move and gnaw our table-cloths." So the rat went away. the path toward Kate.

is bees! At one time the adverse wind

Beautiful Experience with a Buckeye Editor. I don't suppose that another man even

"you want to be positive in what you

"It it comes all the way," thought Kate, "I shall have to jump." But it did not come all the way, and hen came along. She also asked mouse if she might live with her.

Kate remained quiet. For some time no living creatures. do, old hen ?" except butterflies and other insects, showed themselves. Then, all of a sud-den, there popped into the middle of the path, not very far from Kate, a real, Jive rabbit live rabbit.

It was quite a good-sized rabbit, and Kate trembled from head to foot. Here ras a chance indeed ! fresh egg, some cheese and honey for To carry home a fat rabbit would be was a chance indeed !

a triumph. She aimed the gun as St. Nicholas straight toward the rabbit as she could,

having shut the wrong eye several times before she got the matter arranged to mon Council, in a recent lecture upon her satisfaction. Then she remembered that she had not cocked the gun, and so she had to do that, which of course, there were in the United States 4,237 so she had to do that, which of course, made it necessary for her to aim all tanneries and 3,082 currying establishover again.

ments, employing 30,811 men and using She cocked only one hammer, and she 1,255,340 cords of bark. A capital of \$55,024,290 was invested did it so gently that it did not frighen the rabbit, although he flirted his ears in the business, and the aggregate sum a little when he heard the "click, click!" of \$12,088,530 was paid as wages to Everything was so quiet that he prob-ably thought he heard some insect, business in the United States in 1870 probably a young or ignorant cricket was less than \$100,000,000, of the cotthat did not know how to chirp prop-erly. ton trade less than \$178.000,000, of woolen goods less than \$208,000,000, the value of the leather business ex-

So he sat very still and nibbled at ceeded \$286,000,000. some leaves that were growing by the The tanning business in Massaside of the path. He looked very pretchusetts was only surpassed by New ty as he sat there, taking his dainty little bites and jerking up his head every now and then, as if he were expecting York and Pennsylvania. In the currying business Massachusetts was vast-ly ahead of all other States, employing somebody.

"I must wait till he's done eating,' thought Kate. "It would be cruel to engaging more than one-fourth of the shoot him now."

thought Kate. "It would be cruel to shoot him now." Then he stopped nibbling all of a sudden, as if he had just thought of something, and as soon as he remem-bered what it was he twisted his head around and began to scratch one of his long ears with his hind foot. He lock around and degan to scratch one of his long ears with his hind-foot. He look-ed so funny doing this that Kate came near laughing; but, fortunately, she ed so funny doing this that Kate came near langhing; but, fortunately, she quiring 2,539 cars, or a train 17 miles in remembered that that would not do just

then. When he had finished scratching one ear, he seemed to consider the question whether or not he should scratch the is ready for the market. other one ; but he finally came to the conclusion that he wouldn't. He'd rather hop over to the other side of the

path and see what was there. This of course made it necessary for

chicken hatched about eighteen months ago, that was a gray on one side, run-ning from the comb back to the tail, on Kate to take a new aim at him. Whatever it was that he found on the the opposite side a deep black. It had other side of the path it grew under the ground, and he stuck his head down as far as he could get, and bent up his back as if he were about to try to turn one on the right. It had a dozen or a somersault or to stand on his head. more eggs, sat on them, and hatched and raised a brood of chickens, as any good

"How round and soft he is !" thought "How I should like to pat him. hen would. After the chicks Kate. I wonder when he'll find whatever it is weaned, it went into the rooster busithat he's looking for ! What a cunning little tail !"

ness-crowed regularly, fought the other roosters, got a number of wives, and proceeded to assist them in their The cunning little tail was clapped flat on the ground, and Mr. Bunny raised himself up and sat on it. He lifted his nose and his fore-paws in it laid down and died with the cholera. the air and seemed to be smelling A post mortem examination disclosed something good. His queer little nose the fact that on the gray side it was a wiggled so comically that Kate again came very near bursting out laughing. "How I would love to have him for a pet !" she said to herself.

the best citizens of our county, and there can be no mistake about it.— Dresden (Tenn.) Dem. After sniffing a short time, the rabbit seemed to come to the conclusion that he was mistaken after all, and that he

by the men, He had just gone, when a large grey

Thence Gen. Sherman turns his athen came along. She also asked the Then the mouse said, " What can you The hen said she could lay a fresh ment became reduced by service, instead of filling its ranks and promoting its non-commissioned officers, new regiments and new officers were raised. went to a neighbor's house and got some Wisconsin, an exception among States, kept her regiments filled with recruits; cheese. Just then the bumble-bee came home with some honey. So they had a and the result, says Sherman, was "that we estimated a Wisconsin regi-

ment equal to an ordinary brigade;" the reason being, obviously, that the new men became speedily efficient, instead of taking a year to break in. The The President of the Boston Com-General commends the German mode of recruitment as simply perfect; and this is the only point of the great mili-tary system of Germany whose adoption he mentions as desirable.

Passing over at present the interestng matter of provisioning and furnishing sanitary and surgical treatment to the army, we note that Gen. Sherman finds that modern wars have not materially changed the relative values or proportions of the several arms of the service, and he thinks that the only change that breech-loading arms will make will be "to increase the amount of ammunition expended," and "reducbattles to short, quick and decisive conflicts.'

to this Gen. Sherman bears testimony more than one-third of the men, and of marked importance. Each army and wing, he says, should have a special corps to put up and take down field wires for communication between the divisions of an army, and to repair, extend and operate the commercial telegraph lines. It would not, he thinks, be necessary to organize a special corps to work military railroads, because "in peace these men gain all the necessary experience, and possess all the daring and courage of soldiers." Our war well length, for transportation. In currying hides they are handled no less than 81 times before the leather proved that; it is a matter of common fame how engineers and all the complement of track repairers, etc., were furnished at call from our volunteer regiments.

was the prime military cause of the downfall of French imperialism in 1870. He recounts the hampering effect of the year of the war, and shows that only the total disregard of all the army regulations enabled the commanders to conder it.

A SINGULAR circumstance is reported to us by a gentleman from Booneville, Ky., who is reliable authority, as having recently occurred in that place. An old hen came off her nest with a brood

would not have been done had not con-

to the jealousy of the officers, insubor- primer is in Hardy's horse-pond.

It has often been said that, without vigorous examination, procured the re-railroads and telegraphs, this war of mains of Capt. Hall, and held the entire ours could not have been fought, and crew of the Polaris as witnesses.— out to a quiet old farmer here, and I think I shan't pursue the 'get-off' busi-ness any further." In about two months Brooklyn Argus.

## A Kentucky Explosion.

At last a Kentuckian has been "hoist by his own petard." Croquet did it, with the aid of a woman. It was curi-ous, too, and should be remembered as illustrating the uncertainty of human affairs. He incurred the wrath of a lady enemy in the game by sending her ball away from the wicket she had just pre-pared to go through. He took such manifest delight in this ungallant conduct that she determined to knock his brains out with the mallet, and warned him of her purpose. He smiled, for he knew the sex was fickle. He did croquet

Gen. Sherman dwells at length over effort to fulfill her threat. But she his special cause of grievance, as it was Grant's and Winfield Scott's before him came in contact with a revolver, stowed -the divided government of the army. away in the pocket usually devoted to This he considers the radical weakness carrying such weapons. There was an of our whole system. He cites Mac-Mahon's message to the French Assem-bly, made only last July, to prove that the overgrown and independent staff, which our army borrowed from theirs, which our army borrowed from theirs, which our army borrowed from theirs, the provide the staff, dition to the unexpected issue of the croquet quarrel, inflicted the necessary fine upon the cavalier for carrying con-War Department red-tape, in the first cealed weapons. The lady is sorry for nothing.

> SALT WATER FOR THE EYES .- Many us that they have derived almost im-

mediate and, in some cases, permanent relief from the application of salt water as a bath ; and where the pain has been aggravated, from a compress saturated

in every man; and the company, the unit of discipline, whose Captain should be appointed by the Colonel, not elected we diately transported to Washington, all went down in a body threatening to in every man; and the company, the the rescued party was so extraordinary that the government had them all im-mediately transported to Washington, and, separated from each other, took vampire him at the first opportunity. been wasted on the assumption that the "land monopoly" in England is betheir depositions in regard to the death The last thing I have any recollection their depositions in regard to the death tention to the subject of recruitment, and considers the usage during the civil war the "greatest mistake" made therein, in the fact that when a regiwere convinced by Capt. Tyson's state- than 1 heard, "Go for Muggs; give it | are less powerful now than they were 1- 'Young man, go for Muggs. I hate to part with you, but Smith offers to fill fidence been placed in his statement, The "Diary" of Capt. Tyson has at length been published. In intensity of interest no fiction ever surpassed it. That part of the diary written after sep-aration from the Polaris was penciled in With show that the tand molopoy is interest no fiction ever surpassed it. That part of the diary written after sep-aration from the Polaris was penciled in With show that the tand molopoy is part with you, but Smith offers to fill your situation for a dollar less—." So interest no fiction ever surpassed it. That part of the diary written after sep-aration from the Polaris was penciled in With show that the tand molopoy is with show that the tand molopoy is with show that the tand molopoy is inder show that the tand molopoy is with show that the persons classed as 'land-owners" by the census are meet. I wrote an article that I thought would please the old man for positiva pocket memorandum book, with al-most frozen fingers—the mercury con-gealed—and by the dim light of the northern borealis and an arctic moon. It bears internal evidence of truth, simplicity and exactness. That part re-lating to the antecedents of Hall's death sun, new moons, and "came to" in the had to be written from more slender next town, when I sent the following gentry is decreasing instead of increas-ing, and that the land is passing away data, his original memoranda having been left on board the Polaris. Who ever reads Tyson's statement in regard are. The press is ruined. The long slowly but surely from the hands of the

just what I wanted, and I wrote: "We

want wood on subscription to this

The landed aristocracy into the possession dination of the crew, and the singular death of Capt. Hall, must be convinced job rack went over the dam last evenof manufacturers, builders, farmers, bankers and tradesmen. - Detroit Tribthat he was poisoned. The matter should not rest here. The government ought, before this time, to have made a

ness any further." In about two months I got a reply. Here is all that was said : "Young man, always be positive in your assertions. - Detroit Free Press.

Thé Earthquake in Guatemala.

effort, after they have been thinking of other matters. Dr. Carpenter explains A correspondent of the Panama Star and Herald, writing from Antigua, Guatemala, under date of Sept. 4, gives an account of the earthquake there on the previous evening. On the 3d of September, at 8:30 in the evening, without previous warning, a strong earth-quake shook the ground violently, in a tion; and that after the seat of conlirection from west to east. The wave- sciousness has given up its futile labor, like inundations on the surface rose and the seat of memory unconsciously con-fell at least one foot. The first strong tinnes its activity, and when it has unconshock lasted from twenty-five to thirty sciously brought its work to a success shock lasted from twenty-live to thirty seconds, when the contents of a large water-tank in the court yard of the hotel were thrown out. Wild screeches and not before, the fact is consciously and screams continued even after the early terror had somewhat subsided and long after there was a noise of walls falling more or less distant, mingled with the sounds of hundreds of voices chanting a hymn of mercy. Many shocks followed during the night, every one of which gave rise to new alarms and new implorations. It was intensely dark during the continuance alarms and new implorations. It was intensely dark during the continuance of the shocks. An inspection in the morning showed that about two dozen inhabited houses were destroyed, caus-ing a loss of thirty-two lives. The number of houses that were damaged, and which will have to be taken down, is considerable. Many of the old ruins of 1773 have suffered seriously. During the coufusion incident to the earth-guake, several men appeared with long quake, several men appeared with long knives, for the purpose of stealing and murdering, but the political chief of Antigua soon repressed them. All the squares and open places are covered with tents for shelter, and even car, squares and open places are covered with tents for shelter, and even car-riages and tents serve as temporary we cannot subscribe without far stronger evidence than any which we have yet seen adduced.—Dr. Bucknill, a house

A dusting down the road, And pit a pat and pit a pat Her little heartlet goed; And soft she sobbered to herself, "Though swift his paces be, He cannot kite so fast but what My heart keeps up with he." MARRIAGE EXTRAORDINARY .- A re-

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markable marriage recently took place in British India in the presence of a large congregation. The bride had no arms, and the ring had to be placed on the third toe of her left foot. At the conclusion of the marriage ceremony she signed the register, holding the pen with her toes, in a very decent "hand."

which show that the land monopoly is being broken. The persons classed as "land-owners" by the census are mere-shows, says that one in Vermont conlarge estates, who live on their rents and have no other business. This is the express declaration of the express declaration of

self. The logic of the decrease in num-bers of the class called "land-owners" at the placed within six inches of either side of the decrease in self. in the census returns is, therefore, that vegetable marrow, it will in the course the numbers and power of the landed of the night approach it," etc. A still more extraordinary phenomenon has been observed in Buffalo. There is a man in that city who will approach a barrel of whisky either by day or night, even if it were placed six feet away from him.

### A STORY is told of a San Francisco woman who was in the habit of receiv-The Unconscious Action of the Brain. ing frequent castigations at the hands of her husband, and who one day read It may be taken as one of the commonest mental experiences of most men the Bible story of Samson and Delilah. that a fact, and especially a name, which When next her consort was prone in sleep she sheared him so completely that every spear of hair disappeared from face and head. Rousing from his they endeavor to remember, which es-capes from the determinate effort of recollection, often suddenly jumps, as it were, into the recollection without slumber like a giant refreshed, he speed ily comprehended the situation, and reached for her. Such a caressing as she then received she never dreamed of before. She did not even have the usual grip on him. He was fined, but she declared her utter disbelief in those Bible yarns.

# The World Without Sunday.

Think how | abstraction of Sun-day would enslave the working classes, with whom we are identified. Think of labor thus going on in one monotonous and eternal rack, fingers forever straining, the brow forever drooping, and the loins forever aching, the restless mind forever scheming. Think of the beauty it would efface, the merry-heartedness it would entry the merry-neartedness it would extinguish, the giant strength it would tame, the resources of nature it would crush, the sickness it would bring, of the projects it would wreck, the groans it would extort, the lives it would immolate, and the cheerless graves it would prematurely dig. See

duct the war to success. Congress, he says, must "utterly annihilate" the old law subordinating the Generals of the army to the Secretary of War, and the system which has grown up un sons who have been thus afflicted inform

