WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1893.

A statistician, quoted by the Boston Transcript, finds that the death rate is lower among clergymen than among any other class of workers.

Notwithstanding modern improvements, the Yankee Blade avers, that it costs more per 1000 feet to manufacture lumber to-day than it did forty

At a meeting of the largest exporters of Mediterranean fruits, recently held at Palermo, Italy, it was unanimously decided not to ship fruits this season on steamers carrying immigrants.

There are estimated to be at present 40,000 elk, 1500 deer, 300 buffalo, 1000 black-tailed deer, 300 mountain sheep and plenty of bear, beaver and other varieties of animals in Yellowstone

Once A Week is of opinion that "the problem of what a man possessed of plenty of money not earned by himself shall do for a worthy and honorable occupation, is certainly not yet worked out in this country."

In the course of a trial to determine the ownership of a bushel of oysters, a Cape May (N. J.) ovsterman testified that he could identify his own oysters wherever he found them. The jury didn't agree with him, but he says he will appeal the case.

When a settler in the Northwest Territory wants to go back to Ontario be married, the Canadian Pacific Railway sells him a matrimonial ticket at the usual rate; and, on presenting the return coupon and a marriage certificate, he is entitled to free transport for his bride.

Justice Field, of the United States Supreme Court, has denied the appeal of the State of Virginia for a readjustment of the boundary between that State and Tennessee. The disputed territory is a strip from two to eight miles wide from the North Carolina line, a due west course in latitude 36.30 north to the Kentucky line. The court held that the present line had been recognized as the true boundary for over eighty-five years.

A compendium of consular reports on the condition of European roads has just been issued by the State Department at Washington. Two features of this report should be of especial interest to American farmers. In the first place, the highways of France, Germany, England, Holland and Belgium are far superior to those of the United States. A fair sample of the statements on this point is that of one of the consuls in France. He says: "The wagon roads of France, always passable and reaching all centres of population, no matter how small. are the chief competitors of the railways, as means of communication by water are not numerous." The other point which ought to interest American farmers, adds the Chicago Herald, is the effect which these splendid roads have had on the price of land and on the prosperity of the small landowners.

The New York Post states that "Biblical students the world over will take great interest in the reported discovery by Professor Harris, in the Convent of Mount Sinai, of a complete Syrian text of the Four Gospels. It was from the ignorant and secretive monks of Sinai that Tischendarff finally, obtained his famous Codex Sinaiticus forty years ago, and Professor Harris's find is even more precious, if the report is correct, since this Syrian version doubtless antedates any extant New Testament manuscript in Greek. It promises to be of the highest importance to Biblical scholars in the light which it will shed upon that question which critics are now so earnestly debating-the evolution of the text of the New Testament as we now have it. Professor Harris has already gone far towards fulfilling his own prophecy, made in his recent edition of the new-found apocryphal Gospel of st. Peter, that the next generation would see more important discoveries in Christian antiquities than the past four centuries put together."

## BETRAYED;

## A DARK MARRIAGE MORN.

A Romance of Love, Intrigue and Crimc.

BY MRS. ALICE P. CARRISTON.

CHAPTER X.-(Continued).

CHAPTER X.—(Continued).
The next morning he arose unr-freshed, and feeling that he had already lost too much time, hurired through his breakfast, and started for the publishing house. He took his place at his desk, and in a mechanical cort of way endeavored to perform his duties.

An hour or two nassed. It was nearly

perform his duties.

An hour or two passed. It was nearly ten o'clock. The door of the counting-room opened. Listlessly he looked up, and to his unbounded astonishment, not to say apprehension, saw his uncle enter. The visitor came straight toward his desk.

Eugene slipped from his stool and cast

a hasty glance around.

The door of Mr. Norton's private room was open.

He looked in. The apartment was

empty, . He motioned his uncle to enter, and

He motioned his uncle to enter, and followed him into the room.

As he closed the door his uncle turned, and seizing him by the lapel of his coat, in an impressive voice said:

"Well, young man!"

"Well, sir," gasped Eugene.

"What are you doing here?"

"I am at work, as you saw."
"At work? Um! Sit down there—sit wn. I say!"

"At work:

down, I say!"

He threw himself into Mr. Norton's revolving chair, while Eugene seated himself ashort distance away.

"Well, well!" he repeated, after a

"Well, sir; what is it?"
"The dence! You take things calmly, it seems to me."
"Calmly!" have married since I saw you

last, and what's more, lost your wife- in a very shocking way, too, I must say."

It is true that I have been married, and alsa! it is also true that my wife is dead."

id."
Very sad, hum' I saw accounts of it
in the papers. It shocked me very all in the papers. It shocked me very much, I sasure you. Ferhaps you have moticel how agisted I am at this moment?"

"I had thought you were not as calm as usual nucle."

usual, uncle."
"Calm! Forty devila! Far from it, and I remembered that I had done you are in-

Let may be forgotten it, and I forgotten it.

But I have not forgotten it, and I remember the incident with real pain. I could wish to set surrell right with

"It's all right as it is, sir I am for hetter off bere than I was at the hank; I am, indeed."
"Glad to hear it. And you like the business?"

business?"
"Yery much, sir."
"See here, mv loy, to speak plainly, I
owe you nothing."
"And I have never demanded payment
even of that, sir," returned Eugene, with
a smile.

And I have never demanded payment even of that, sir," returned Eugene, with a smile.

"Ah, that is true! But you are my nephew, and I have wronged you."
Eugene made a deprecatory gesture.

"Un!" wenton his uncle. "I am married, to be sure, and I may say that my wife was made to adorn society. A very lovely lady, my boy!"

"Indeed she is, sir! A very queen!"

"Right, sir. But I have no children, nor am I likely to have."

Eugene looked up quickly.
"In a word," coutinued his uncle, "I eau well afford to do something for you."
"I am doing well by myself, sir."

Mr. Elliston brushed this answer away with one majestic sweep of his hand.
"You like this business, you say?" he asked.

"Yee, sir."
"Yee, sir."
"Well. I have made incurres. He is an with one ""
"Well. I have made incurres.

"You like Mr. Norton?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I have made inquiries. He is an honest man—a pushing man. This house will soon rival the Harpers—the Appletons—any in the trade. You shall have an interest in it, my boy," and with a grand air, Sherwood Elliston started to his feet.

"But, uncle," protested Eugene, "I cannot take a gift of money from you—and so large a sum as it would require to buy even a small interest here!"

"Well, if you won't take it as a gift, you must accept it as a lonn—but mind! It must be for a long time and without interest."

"But, uncle.—"

It must be for a long time and without interest."

"But, uncle—"

"But, uncle—"

"But, uncle—"

"But is anything should happen, and the sum you advanced is lost—"

"In that case, I shall not expect you to return a dollar of it. I shall take no receipt from you, and if you never return the loan under any circumstances, you will confer a great favor upon me."

"Come, come! Accept, it as from a friend—from a relative—from you mother's brother—ou any grounds you please, so you accent. If not, I swear you will wound me s-riously."

Eugene rose, tock his uncle's hand, and pressing it, with emotion, said briethy:

"I accept, sir. Thanke!"

A look of relief eame into Mr. Elliston's face. He took one step forward, then abruptly turning, hurried from the come.

Eugene lingered, wondering what had In a few moments he returned, accom-canied by Mr. Norton.

A long conference followed. Then the three went out together.

But on the street they separated, Mr. Elliston and Eugene going to the office of the former's lawyer, where, soon after, they were joined by Mr. Norton and his attornay.

attorney.

It was past noon when Mr. Elliston left them, and when Eugene again entered the doors of the publishing house, he did so a pastner, owning a one-fourth interest in the business, for which his uncle had paid \$37,500, and the firm name happerforth was to be soon Norton & Co-

For one moment, at the end of the transaction, Eugene's peace of mind was somewhat disturbed.

And the second s

transaction. Engens's peace of mind was somewhat disturbed.

As they were leaving the lawyer's office, his uncle took his hand and said:

"Eugene, my dear boy, I ought to tell you, for your conscience's sake, that Mrs. Elliston is aware that I intended to render you this little scruce, and that she approves of it. She has a great deal of love and affection for you, my dear fellow; be sure of that.

For a moment Eugene was unable to speak. At length he failtered out: "But does she know all. Does she know."

Yes, interrupted his uncle; "she know," who we all about it. I informed her that I did not intend to take any receipt for whatever sum I might advance on your account, and that no reclamation of it should be made at any time on any account."

count."
"You are too good, sir."
"Not at all. This, or something like it, is what I ought to have done before. And now good-day."
"Good-day, sir, and many thanks."
"By the way. Engene, your evenings must be very lonely. Come up to the house to-night."
Under the circumstances. Engene re-

must be very lonely. Come up to the house to-night."

Under the circumstances. Eugene regarded this invitation as in the nature of a command, and therefore accepted it promptly.

All the afternoon the thought that he was to meet his uncle's wife so soon again made him nervous. He had a shrewd suspicion that it was wholly owing to her influence that he was now a partner in the house of Norton & Co., and this suspicion tended to make him sill more nervous; so when evening came it was with a somewhat lagging step that he approached the stately mansion, and ascended to the broad platform before the mausion doors.

ascended to the broad platform before the manision doors.

He rang the bell, and stepped into the vessbule. The hall porter almost immediately opened the inner door, and showed him into the library.

His uncle was there, walking up and down the room with nerrous tread.

The moment he perceived the young man entering:

The moment he perceived the young man entering:

"Ah, it is you!" he cried, darting an eager glance upon him. "By my faith, your arrival is fortunate!"

"How is that, sir?"

"I am called away—have to meet the State Central Committee in less than half an hour. Mrs. Elliston is not well: I don't know what's the matter with her."

I am sorry to hear that she is not well: I—"

"I know, I know, and you must see

"But if she is ill-

"She is not confined to her bed, you understand, and your presence will do her good. She needs some one to cheer ther up. You must go to her at once, You owe her this mark of attention. And "er-Eugene!"
"Sir?"
"If you discover anything you must tell "e."

"But what should I discover, sir?"

The deuce! How do I know? But you understand women better than I do, and perhaps you can find out what's the watter with use. Something stroubling ber, of that I am certain, and I would like to known just what it is "What makes you think there is any thing troubling ber?"

From her actions.

g troubling ner? From her actions. Then she is so re-

From her actions. Then she is so reserved toward me-so impenetrable."
I think Mrs. Elliston is naturally cold, said Eugene.
"Yes." responded his uncle, thoughtfully. "Yes, and in some respects I—but, really now, should you discover anything, I rely on your communicating it to me. And stop! when you have seen her do not leave the house, but have the kindness to return to this room. I shall be back in a couple of hours, sooner if possible. You will oblige me in this?"
"Certainly, sir. When you return you will find me here."
"For my part I love her like a fool!"
"That is only right, sir."
"Hum! And what do you think of her?"
Eugene started.
"As I have already told you, sir," he at

Hum: And what do you think of her?" Eugene started.

"As I have already told you, sir," he at length said," I think her very beautiful—queenly, in fact, but naturally cold.

"That's it, that's it; and now go to her."

"Where shall I find her, sir?"
in her boudoir at the head of the stars."

stairs."

Eugene thought he knew the room, and as his uncle left the house he ascended the broad staircase leading to the second floor.

Arriving at what he supposed te be the right door, he knocked.

right door, he knocked.

Obtaining no answer he entered without hesitation, lifted the curtain which hung in the doorway, and was immediately arrested by a strange spectacle.

## CHAPTER-XI.

THE WILES OF THE SIREN.

At the other extremity of the room, facing him, was a large mirror, before which stood Cora Elliston. Her back was turned to him.

stood Cora Elliston. Her back was turned to him.

She was dressed, or rather draped, in a sort of dressing-gown of white cashmere, without sleeves, which left her arms, and shoulders bure. Her auburn hair was unbound and floating, and feli in heavy masses almost to her feet. One hand rested lightly on the toilet she, the other held together over her bust the folds of her dressing-gown.

She was gazing at herself in, the glass and weeping bittely.

The tears fell drop by drop on her white, fresh bosom and glittered there like the drops of dew which one sees slining in the morning on the shoulders of the marble nymphs in the garden of Pallavicina.

Pallavicina. Then Engene quietly dropped the curtains of the entrance and noiselessly retired, taking with him, nevertheless an eternal souvenir of this stolen visit. He made inquiries and findly found the room he was in search of, and where, shortly afterward, he was joined by Mrs. Elliston.

Eltiston.

To his astonishment her face was not only serene, it was joyous.

"Good evening, my dear naphew!" she said gayly, and with a peculiar emphasis on the naphew. "How very kind of you to come!"

"Not at all." murmured Eu ene, as he took her profered hand. "It was a duty L "And one I trust you was a series."

owed you."
"And one I trust you were pleased to discharge."
"You can rest assured of that, my dear

"You can rest assured or that, my dear annt."

"I can not doubt it," she rejoined with a smile, at the same time seating herself of the diven by his side.

Her skirts came in contact with his limb. The jouch thrilled him, and he began to experience a strange sensation of fear at that the condons news he reductantly con-

fetred to himself this fair sires was an-

fessed to himself and save some or quiring over him.

New ribeless, the sensation caused by the very knowledge of his danger was a delightful one, and the evening passed f reco swiftly. It was with real regret, then, that he at last arose to say good-

then, that he at last arose to say good.

"You will come again soon?" queried
Cora, as she, too, srose, and offered him
her hand.

"As soon as you like," he said, quickly, and then his face funed a little.

"Did you know I was going to give a
grand party?" she saked, abruptly.

"Well, I am. It is for your uncle's
sake—to further his political projects,
and bring certain important personages
together.

"Ah, I see! When is it to be?"

"Some days hence, and I wish I might
have the benefit of your advice about
some arrangements I desire to make."

"I fear my advice will be worth very
little to you, but of course it is freely at
your service."

Jour service."

I want to make some alterations in and additions to the garden—clear away here and there, and add marble statues and the like."

"Ah, indeed!"
"Yes, and I propose to light the whole

"Yes; and I propose to light the whole by electricity."
"That will be charming."
"Will it not? What delightful prom-enades my guests will be enabled to take during the intervals between the dances!"
"I cannot conceive of anything more delightful."
"Then come and tell me where the new nlants and statuse should be placed."

delightful."

"Then come and tell ms where the new plants and statues should be placed."

"With pleasure, if you really wish it."

"Of course I do. Come to morrow—come to luncheon at two."

"Very well," and bidding her good-evening, he descended to the library. He had hardly seated himself when his uncle entered.

"Ah, there you are?" he exclaimed, coming briskly forward. "Eh, well?"

"Very well, indeed, uncle—much better than I had expected."

"You have seen her, then?"

"Yes, certainly."

"And what did she say to you?"

"Not much; but she was charming."

"Seriously, you did not renark anything?"

"I remarked only that she was yery."

"Seriously, you did not remark any-thing?"
"I remarked only that slie was very lovely and very kind."
"That as a matter of course. But what I want to know is—in plain words: Do you think she loves me a little?"
"Assuredly, after her way as much as she can love, for she has naturally a very cold disposition."
"Ah, as to that it doesn't much matter; all I demand is not to be disagreeable to her."

her." You are very far from being that, sir." You think so? Well, you give me great pleasure. Now you may go, if you please; but come back soon—come of en. Stay! We are going to give a grand party, ball, or something of the kind. It's necessary, my friends say. I wish you would come."

essary, my friends say. I wish you would come.

I should be glad to do so; but you for forget; I am in meaning.

Ab, true; but you m ght come and keep me company in the spuggery. I never dance, and soon tire of the crowd in the parlors.

Well, I can see no harm in that.

You will come, theu?

Yes; and to-morrow I have promised Mrs. Elliston to run into luncheon, and give her some advice about certa m changes she desires to make in the garden."

and give ner some savice about the garden."

"Ah, do: I shall take it as a favor, as I am obliged to be sway, and she always mopes when left alone."

"He is going to be away and she always mopes when left alone." It wonder if that is the reacon she was so anxious I should come." And he left the house in a very thoughtful mood.

However, at two the next day he was promptly on hand, and a few minutes later was summoned to the dining-room.

During luncheon little out of the commonplace was said, one or more servants being always present. But as they rose from the table Cora asked.

"Will you go into the garden with me, now?"

He bowed, and she Ted the way through

He bowed, and she Ted the way through As they reached the walk she turned

and said.
"Let us go to the summer house. I want, in the first place, to get your advice about

that."

I don't see it," he replied, looking about in... "Of course not. It is concealed by the

"Of course not. It is concealed by the trees and that arbor yonder."

"Ah, that is it." And they started down the walk together.

"What are you thinking of?" asked Cora abrubtly, after a moment's silence.

Nothing. Only watching the coming storm."

storm."

"Are you becoming poetical, my friand?"

There is no necessity for becoming, for I already am infinitely so."

"I do not think so. Will you stay to dinner," out

Thanks, I can not. I must return to

"Thanks, I can not.
the store."
That is unfortunate. There is so much
I want you to do for me."
I am very sorry; but there are certain
"I am very sorry; but there are certain "I am very sorry; but there are certain matters that I must attend to for the

matters that I must attend to for the firm." Nevertheless, it is unfortunate."
Cannot Siy—Slyme help you?" He cannot do verything, you know." By the way, I do not like you. Slyme. Nor I, either. And do not call him my Slyme, if you please."
How came my uncle to engage him?"
He was recommended to him at the same time by an old friend as a free-thinker, and by another as a very religious man."

thinker, and by another as a very religious man,"

"What nonsense!"

"Nevertheless," said Cora, "he is intelligent and witty, and writes a fine hand."

"That last is un advantage."

"And you?"

"How? What of me?"

"I will show you whenever you wish."

"All you?"

"I will show you whenever you wish."

"All yend will you write te me?"

It is difficult to imagine just the tone in which Cora said all this.

"I will write you either prose or verse, as you wish." Eugene answered.

"Ah! you know how to compose verses,"

"When I am inspired."

"And when are you inspired!"

"Generally in the morning."

"It is aftornoon now. That is not complimentary to me."

"But you had no desire to inspire me, and prond to dese."

"Why not, then? I should be happy-

and prond to do so should like to put there?" And she, stopped before a beautiful fountain.

the control area guess? I we depend a control area guess? I we control and the control area guess? I we con

"Because I should not hear it."
"You have no imagination."

"I have; but I smother it."
"Very possible. I have suspected of hiding your merits, and patients."

from me."
Why should I conceal my merits

"I myself do so. It is charming."
"But why?"

you?"

"I myself do so. It is charming."

"But why?"

"For charity—not to dazzle may with regard for my peace of mind, are really too good, I assure you. It comes the rain."

Large drops of rain commence to be on the flowers, the grass and the was shower bent down the boughs of that the shower bent down the boughs of the single shower bent down the boughs of the single shower bent down the boughs of the single shower bent down the sides, but the structure was large and the total tip. Cora entered, and took refuge in a grain for the structure and took refuge in the panion followed her.

The storm, in the meantime, increased involence. The rain fell in torread involence. The lightning flashed increased involence in the structure. The lightning flashed increased in the santly. Every how and then a meabor the structure of the neighboring tree she which the presently.

"I fird this very beautiful," said Conpresently.

"I also," said Eugene, raising he get

I nere this presently.

I also, " said Eugene, raising his spatto the roof," but I do not know if we make here.

You had hetter out the

Takeo, said fugene, raising he syst to the roof, "but I do not know if we may safe here."

"If you fear, you had better go! said.
Cora, quickly.

"I fear for you."

You are too good, I assure ron.
She took off her hat und commended brushing it with her glove, to remove the drops of rain which had tailen poot. After a slight panse, she suddenly faised her uncoved head and cast on Lagescons of those searching looks which prepair a man for an imporant question.

"My friend," she said, "if you wen sure that one of these wait full flashesd lightning would kill you in ten minute, what would you do?

"Why, natu ally," he replied, "I shoold make you my adieux."

"How?"

He looked her in the face in terror.

"How?"

He looked her in the face in terror.
"Do you know," he said. There

He looked her in the face in terror.

The you know," he said, "there are times when I am tempted to think you are a devil?"

"Truly! Well, there are times when! am tempted to think so myskif-for instance, at this moment. Do you know what I should wish! I wish! could constro! the lightning, and in two seconds you would case to exist."

For what reason?"

Because I remember there was a man to whom I offered my love, and who refused it, and this man still lives. And this displeases me a little -a great dealinessionately!"

Are you serious?" he asked gravely. She commenced laughing.

Are you serious?" he asked gravely. She commenced laughing.

"I hope you did not think so. I am not so wicked. It was a joke, and in bad taste, I admit. But seriously nor, Eugene, what is your opinion of me? What kind of a woman am 1?"

"If ear I cannot answer you."

"Alt, well, I am not so very bad; indeed, I am a good woman— one who irves you well—with a little rancor, but not mich, and who wishes you all sorts of properity in this world and the next. Arch you glad? Do not answer me; it mightem-barrass you, and it is useless."
She left her shelter, and turnal her face fowards the lowering sky.

"The storm is over," she said, "Let us go in."
She than proposited that the granulart.

The storm is over," she said. 'Let us go in."

She then perceived that the groundorside of the summer-house was transformed into a lake of mul and water.

"What shall I do?" she said, looking at her light boots. Then turning to Engels, added:

"Will you get me a local?"

Will you get me a boat?"

Eugene himself recoiled form placing
his foot in the mud and water.

"If you will wait a little," he said. It
shall be able to find you some heavy
boots or rubbers, no matter what."

"It will be much easier," she said,
abruptly, "for you to carry me to the side,
door;" and without waiting for the young
man's reply, she commenced tucking up
her skirts carefully, and when she had
finished, said: "I am ready."

He looked at her with astonishmeat,
and thought for a moment she was jesting; but soon saw she was perfectly sterious. Will you get me a boat?"

ing; but soon saw she was perfectly serious.

Of what are you afraid," she asked.

I am not at all afraid, he answered.

Do you think some one will see us?

They cannot."

I don't care if they do.

I sit that you are not strong enough?

Great Scott! I should think I was.

He took her in his arms as in a craile, while she held up her dress with both er hands. He then left the summer-house and moved across the garden with his strangs burden.

He was obliged to be very carefu noto.

He was obliged to be very carefu also be dip no. the was end and this abso bed in no. the was only the west end to the was the wa

strange burden.

He was obliged to be very careful note a hip on the wet earth, and this also bed him during the first few steps; but when he found his footing more sure, he felt a natural curiosity to observe the contecture of the lady.

Her unconyered head rested a little ope side on the arm with which he held fer, there were slightly purted with a fail-wicked smile; that showed her fine and tested. The same expression of ungorernable malice burned in her dark eyes, which she riveted for some seconds on those of Eugene with penetration, then studently veiled them under the fringe of the content of the second of the second

Be sure that at heart am really. Rot withstanding this soft assellon Rot with the house in a decidedly memoriately the house in a decidedly in comfortable state of mind. Indeed, he comfortable state of mind. Indeed, he comfortable with the most painful innustries of the accepts of that afternoon, of the accepts of that afternoon. (SO. BE CONTINUED.)

VFUL DEATH IN A N

n Men Hurled Three 7 sand Feet Down a Sha

GTIME RECOVERING THE

Engineer Did Not Stop the Machine in Time-They the Roof Then Fell Back CORTON, Mich., May 15.—The

the bodies of the ten miners we death yesterday in the Red condicular shaft of the Calum in Copper Mining company, beginning and will continue all doubly into to-morrow.

cha Capper siming company, so or prining and will continue all debably into to-morrow. The miners were coming up to I the engineer thought he had? There to hoist the cage and pulse mines the top of the building, c m of them. The coupling-pin of the cage and its load of human I to the bottom of the shaft, a disversion of the shaft, a disversion of the shaft of the cage and pulse in the line of repairs to machine mering up the walls on the shaft it miners to work during the men who were killed went of morning to timber, and had wore forenoon. When noon came to the surface to get their dim me in being holsted is only a mire to the surface to get their dim me in being holsted is only a mire powerful engines used. Ernest Tulin, a very reliable cyshis indicator showed 750 feet oist. It must have failed to response the cage went crashing against the cage went cra

is comrades in the cart darting ad then fall down out of sight. and then that down out of sight.
A saurebling party went down st,
over half a mile away an
brough the cross-cut or tunnel in
ag for the remains. It was towat
ag hetore the bodies were brought
surface.

The names of the killed are charge. James Cooking, single, supporti

James Tooking, single, supports wed mother.

Jos. Pope, leaves widow and one.
John Hicks, single, aged 24.
Andrew Edno, aged 40. married Robert Wuopia, leaves widow a

addren. Mehael Leavitto, widower. James Trevni, leaves, widow

Earnies Freyn, heavies wands and bed for S Sullivan, single, aged 40 Atthough thousands of miners sons of all trades and professiona gathered around the fatal shaft, painfully silent. The terrible seemed to have overawed them.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBI

he Briggs Case Among the Im Questions to Be Settled. Questions to Be section.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The 103 eral Assembly of the Fresbyteriar in the United States of Amerihere this week. This is the high utive, judicial and legislative boomost important branch of the Fig. (Phys.)—The assignor, here in Church. The sessions beg reduesday and continue at leas

The case of Charles A. Briggs. The case of Charles A. Driggs, with heresy, comes before the assi appeal. The essential charge agi Briggs involves the character an fulness of the Holy Scriptures. 'Ing of this General Assembly in will be in the line of determining acter and extent of the inspiration Rible.

Bible.

Twice before the Briggs case he fore the General Assembly, but r merits. At Detroit in 1891 the to the assembly of Dr. Briggs as sor in Union Seminary engaged tion of the commissioners. At in 1892 it was the action of N Presbytery in refusing to place D on trial for heresy that was Now it is the duty of Dr. Briggs covenant as a Presbyterian min is to be examined. This bring teachings and writings of the The commissioners must examin their merits and determine whete contravene any of the establish sary and essential doctrines of the trian Church.

Another question of great imperfore the assembly is this: To cover of presbyteries on the thures on the Revision of the W. Confession of Faith. Revision manded by the constitutional in presbyteries in 1890. Twice before the Briggs case ha

Cordage Rival Extending His Cordage Rival Extending His
New York, May 15.—The J
company has began to explant to such an extent that
fully capable, as far as room is
of fulfilling Mr. Good's facetiou
offer to take the National Cordag
into his fold. Early this mornin
was broken at Ravenswood, L.
new mill for the manufacture
twine. It will be fully equipped
ation by October 1.

CLOSING THE SALO

The Iowa Town Aroused to the of These Houses.

MUSCATINE, Ia., May 15.—
have yet been made in the salos Fourteen more of the saloous closed by injunctions issued fro First courts, and every one of saxons in town will be closed on Boles is expected to-day, add on behalf of the State to of \$7,000 now offered for the aucoinspirators.

Mr. Resemper, whose home up, has sold his property and family from town, never to acceptant is substituted and thought the matter cose will