### Who Mulligan is.

THE OCCUPATIONS AND PECULIARI-TIES OF A MAN WHO FIGURES IN THE PRESENT CANVASS.

Boston Letter in the St. Paul Pioneer-Press. One of the notables of the Hub, and particularly at the present time, is James Mulligan, of Mulligan letter fame. For several years he has led a very retired life, and so little has been heard of him that many believed him dead. But he is some ways from death yet, and, though somewhat in years, is still active. He can be seen almost any day at the United States Hotel, where he has lived a bachelor's life for nearly thirty yeras in quiet comfort, occupying two richly furnished apartments. Personally he is about five feet eight inches in height, of spare build, pale from confinement of years to the clerk's desk, with brown eyes and dark hair.

He is quite approachable and; is an interesting conversationalist. To be sure, the most of his conversation during the past eight years has been upon the subject of letters which Blaine wrote to him; but the reason of this is that everybody who meets him always insists upon talking upon that subject. But Mulligan never tires of it-in fact, he has to say about just so much in reference to them every day or else he doesn't feel like himself. His existence is made somewhat unhappy by the repeated visits of correspondents and newspaper men, who seek to interview him and secure copies of the remaining letters in his posession. He manages, however to keep them at a distance and refuses to say anything whatever upon the matter to them. His daily mail is voluminous on the subject, but he never answers any of the inquiries. Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad Time Some of the letters he receives are of a threatening nature. Several times he has been notified that he would be waylaid and assaulted when a good oppor-

Fisher at his death and several others as well. Fisher thought a great deal of Mulligan and appointed him a trustee of his property. Mulligan was born Fowler. in Dublin, is a devout Catholic and a Cherry Run .... patriotic Irishman. In politics he is a Laurelton.

Millment... Democrat. He hates General Butler cordially, but speaks well of Mr. Blaine, denominating him "a good fellow. He says that he would not have produced the letters in 1876, at the time of the Congressional investigation, had it not been for the request of Blaine and the insinuations that "he, a mere book-keeper, would not dare testify against Blaine."

Mulligan was the confidential bookkeeper of Jacob Stam wood, of this city, in 1851. In 1865 he was employed by the Adams Sugar Refinery Company, in which Warren Fisher, Jr., was interested and to whom Mulligan was a confinential clerk. Later he was treasurer of the Globe Theatre here. As before stated, he does little or nothing now. His pleasures are few. He loves a good cigar, however, and delights to go to the theatre. He has a number of letters, written to him and to Mr. Fisher, which the anti-Blaine newspaers are eager to get. They are said to be as important as those which have been made public. Enormous sums of money have been offered for these letters, but he refuses to sell them. He has promised to give them to a Boston paper for publication shortly as well as an interview which will contain all he knows about the matter.

### A Very Strange Marriage.

A Man of Sixty Wedded to His Seventeen-Year-Old Adopted Daughter.

[Cleveland (O.) Special.] Jacob Kritch is one of the solid business men of this city. He is Superintendent of the Cleveland Axle Manufacturing Company. Kritch some years ago invented a patent axle-box, which brought him in considerable wealth, and from which he still receives a royality on all manufactured in the United States. Until last summer he resided in a beautiful residence at 1420 Wilson ayenue. Last June Mrs. Kritch died, and soon after the disconsolate widower engaged a suit of rooms in the Myers Block, corner of Woodland and Irving streets, where he still

Kritch has but two children, K. E. Kritch, a well-to-do business man, and an adopted daughter, Bertha, a very handsome young lady, who has been for some time attending school at the convent at Nottingham. Superintendent Kritch and his late wife adopted Bertha sixteen years ago, when she was an infant one year old, and she has always been a dutiful daughter. She was overwhelmed with grief when her mother died, ten months ago, but soon rallied from her sorrow and was once

more the happy, guileless school girl. The lonely widower became enamored of a handsome lady of White avenue and the spinster and the venerable beau Kritch were affianced. The match was approved by friends of both parties. It was not a May and December match by any means, but rather an August and December one, as the lovely maid was nearing her fortieth aniversary on earth, while lover Kritch was in his sixtieth year. The aged but nimble swain took his sweetheart to

the theatre, out riding, and to various places, and last week they visited Bertha at Nottingham, and her father acquainted his daughter of the proposed marriage, at the same time introducing her to her mother to be.

A few days afterward Bertha received permission to go home for a few days, and now comes the strangest part of the narrative. Superintendent Kritch obtained a short leave of absence, and he and his adopted daughter Bertha repaired to Erie, Pa., on April 30. A license had been previously obtained, and they were united in marriage by the Rev. Val Kern, of the Protestant Evangelical Church May 1. The May festival being over, they returned to Cleveland, and Bertha remain ed with her husband until yesterday, when he took her back to school. The bashful groom is sixty and the blushing bride about seventeen.

An instinctive taste teaches men to build their churches in flat countries with spire steeples, which, as they can not be referred to any other object, point as with silent finger to the sky and stars.

Real merit of any kind can not be concealed; it will be discovered, and nothing can depreciate it but a man's showing it himself. It may not always LETTER HEADS. be rewarded as it ought; but it will always be known.

So should we live that every hour May fall as falls the natural flower, A self-reviving thing of power;

That every thought and every deed May hold within itself a seed Of future good and future need; Esteeming sorrow, whose employ Is to develop, not destroy, Far better than a barren joy.

LEAVE WESTWARD. laid and assaulted when a good opportunity offered, so that he rarely remains out nights and only when in company with gentlemen upon whom he can rely for assistance and protection.

He has nothing to worry him but this, for he is quite wealthy and lives as he cares to upon his income. He manages the estate left by the senior

LEAVE FASTWARD LEAVE EASTWARD.

> P. M. 1.50 2.20 2.33 2.55 3.15 3.40 3.52 A. M. 11.45 Mifflinburg .....; 8.00 Vicksburg..... 
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>  7.40
>  Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Montandon with Erie Mail West; 3 and 4 with Sea Shore Express East; 5 and 6 with Day Express and Niagara Express West; 7 and 8 with Fast Line West; 9 and 10 with Williamsport Accommodation East.

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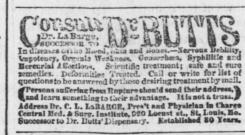
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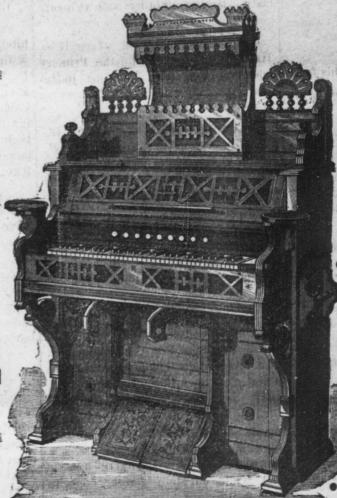
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