

EDITORIAL NOTES. We wish our readers one, all, a very MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The practice at Kindergarten schools of braiding bright colored bands of paper, sewing fine silk upon tracings, and the picking of holes over a tracing on paper, has become a national epidemic.

The recent dredging of the sea of Galilee, under the supervision of Monsieur Lelievre, places its depth at 230 metres. Twelve species of fish are found in these waters, the majority of which have the peculiar habit of holding their eggs and protecting their young in their mouth, and are said to be much more numerous than in waters of this country.

Among the receipts of the Treasury for the past year we find the following: "Profits on coinage, \$2,752,186 75. This comes of the most and highly honorable transaction of coinage 80 cents worth of silver and selling 75 cents."

We have received the Holiday number of "Our Little Ones," an illustrated monthly magazine for little people, edited by Wm. T. Adams. Mr. Adams, (Olive) Optic, has had an experience of eighteen years in conducting juvenile publications has succeeded in "tapping the climax" in the way of a children's magazine. \$1.50 a year.

Census bulletin No. 29, just received, gives the population of this country as follows, subject however to correction by reason of the discovery of omissions or duplications: Males 16,250,000 Females 15,372,000 Total 31,622,000

The prevailing opinion among many that petroleum is a discovery, and that its production is confined to this country, is a very great mistake. From indisputable records a spring exists in one of the Luvian Islands that has yielded petroleum for more than two thousand years.

Since short-sightedness is almost always caused by strain sustained by the eye during study in early youth, and since the malady is becoming increasingly prevalent in this country, there should certainly be some steps taken to abate its continuance. Myopia, as it is called, is seldom found among pupils of village schools, while in higher schools and colleges where the demands made upon the eye is necessarily much greater its frequency is increased.

A report comes from Chicago of a singular pathological case, which is puzzling the physicians of that city. Wm. Crawford, aged 17 years, "has for seven years been sweating blood at times, and lately has had severe attacks. His infirmity usually comes on at night, when large dark patches appear on his body, from which blood drops the size of a pin head exude. Blood also flows from his mouth, nose, eyes, stomach and kidneys. No pain accompanies the discharges, but the effect is weakening. He is bright mentally, and his parents and brothers and sisters are strong and healthy. It is proposed to send him to Edinburgh and London for examination."

Under the direction of the Vienna Geographical Society, an important Austrian expedition under the leadership of Dr. Emil Holub will shortly be undertaken. A correspondent states that Dr. Holub intends crossing the whole length of Africa from south to north. He will start from the Cape of Good Hope and penetrate to the Zambesi, thence explore the Monthembunda territory, the watershed dividing the Zambesi and the Congo, and from there west through Darfur, he will endeavor to reach Egypt. The journey is expected to extend over three years, and if good luck attend the parties in their hazardous journey, a most interesting report may be expected on their return.

no battle would occur. It is probable that a caucus will be necessary to ascertain the sentiment of the Democratic members regarding the Morgan resolution. It may be to limit upon their rights as a majority of 50 cents what legislation they will have to enact and harmonious action is necessary. If they yield to the demand of the Republicans that the Morgan resolution shall be thrown in the waste basket, they will undoubtedly desire to back down in good form and without necessary debate.

The list of foreign legations, which is being annually about this period by the State Department, is just out for the present year. It shows that a greater number of countries are now maintaining diplomatic representation at Washington than ever before, and the membership of several of the legations is also much more numerous than has ever previously been the case. There is an increase to in the number of envoys extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, the highest grade in the diplomatic rank. Many of the diplomatic representatives are men of high title, and the governments of the world are evidently beginning to appreciate the importance of the United States.

It appears that whenever a government contractor finds difficulty in accounting to his partner for moneys that have passed through his hands, he swears that he has been giving expensive dinners to newspaper men. But for some reason he customarily omits the names of the journalists who he has fed. If all the evidence of this sort brought out in the lawsuits and investigations of the last six years were true, the public would be entitled to look upon the livelihood of a Washington journalist as an uninterupted free-lunch of canvass-backs. It is true however that the life of a Washington journalist has its joys and tribulations. Among the former is the blessed privilege of being happy by reason of being virtuous; albeit the operation has a tendency to keep one's income unacceptably small.

One event outside of Congress attracted more attention this week than anything that has occurred in that body. This was the return of General Grant and the reception extended him by the organizations of "Boys in Blue" and other veterans and political associations. The demonstration was of considerable magnitude and as the hero of the occasion passed up Pennsylvania Avenue at the head of the procession, seated in a carriage with Gen. Logan, Burnside, and Hawley, he was greeted with cheers and salutes on every hand. To many of the vast throng that lined the streets he was personally known, at least by sight, and it seemed like the greeting to an old friend, but there were others in the crowd attracted to the mastery of all the best soldiers of a few pleasant reminiscences in congressional circles. One little story told of a Veteran Democratic Representative touches upon the investigation era which began in 1875 and has continued with varying degrees of vigor down to the last year. Said the Congressman: "I was cast on the committee investigating expenditures in the Navy Department. Our committee called on Secretary Thompson, laboring under a very poor impression that we had the bridge on him to that little matter of transporting General Grant on United States men-of-war. I said, 'Mr. Secretary, what authority had you for incurring the expense of transporting General Grant across the Mediterranean on his way to the East?' He replied, 'I assumed that authority, sir.' 'But,' said I, 'where did you get the money from?' 'From my contingent fund,' was the reply. 'Just then I drafted upon you a big lay-stake that we had the contingent fund on the hip, but I interrupted me and said, 'You perhaps do not fully understand this matter. When our vessels are cruising we keep up steam, and our expenses are relatively about the same throughout. When General Grant was carried across the Mediterranean the actual cost of the voyage was \$18,675. That settled it. The African in that wood pile seemed most too small an object for a legislative report.

It is evident that the attitude of the Republicans in Congress has somewhat supplanted the enthusiasm of the Democrats as to their ability to pass the joint resolution for counting the electoral votes. After all the time spent upon it the majority are at present unable to pass it even by the application of the previous question, because they have no quorum of their own side. The Republicans by refusing to vote could prevent any effecting of the matter. This was a very good stand until after the holidays, when the Democrats expect to have all their members here, making a quorum without Republican votes. It is their purpose to pass the resolution, and I think they will succeed, but I do not apprehend that any dangerous results touching the approaching count are to be anticipated. Whether the resolution is passed or not all the votes belonging to General Grant will be counted for him without a dissent. This was a stand of members is a very trying thing sometimes. For instance, the majority were

kept nearly two weeks from electing a postmaster of the House—that office having been made vacant by death during vacation—because had the vote been taken sooner. Democrats would have been contented. Rumors about approaching Supreme Court changes have been about for more than a month past, but each one has been followed with a denial, so that only the knowing ones could tell what to expect. Now, however, the transformation has commenced. Justice Strong having retired, Judge Wm. B. Woods, of Alabama, has been named to take his place. Judge Woods is a staunch Republican and has been in charge of a Southern circuit since 1873, and the Justice Strong will tender his resignation soon after the holidays, and Stanley Matthews is to be appointed in his place. The death of Justice Clifford is expected at any moment. It is now unable even to dictate a complete sentence and hence could not tender his resignation, but unless some very important change should occur in his condition another vacancy will soon exist, which is to be filled by the appointment of Attorney General Devens. Then a bill to revise Justice Hunt is to be passed by Congress shortly, and Senator Edmunds named for the vacancy. Justice Hunt is not yet entitled to retirement on full pay without Congressional action, and the bill is to be offered in pursuance to his own wishes.

The Supreme Court will have its dry bones rattled up occasionally when Mr. Edmunds takes a seat at the consultation table. He must be careful, however, how he rears Justice Bradley, who is peppery temper, and often indulges in little outbursts. I have heard some long stories about his exuberant temper. One day, when at his New Jersey home, Justice Bradley was to leave his house, to take the train to Philadelphia, when his wife expired a rent in his trousers that would excite laughter, and insisted upon his going up stairs and putting on another pair. He reluctantly complied with her request, but the consequence was he was too late for the train. Returning home in a lowering rage, he went up into his bedroom again seized the defective pair of trousers and had caused the delay, and were them into a thousand pieces, exclaiming with savage ferocity when he had finished, "There, you'll never make me miss a train again!" One day when he had lost an uninterupted free-lunch of canvass-backs. It is true however that the life of a Washington journalist has its joys and tribulations. Among the former is the blessed privilege of being happy by reason of being virtuous; albeit the operation has a tendency to keep one's income unacceptably small.

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either of them was ever in a prayer meeting in his life. That the Bernhardt had been seen in the morning, going through the conventional marriage ceremony was made the text for columns of salacious private life, but why in the name of all that is honest and good should the woman's private life be illustrated by the Drummond light of newspaper notoriety and not that of the man? The other dramatic event of the week was the reappearance of Justice Anderson at Haven's Fifth Avenue Theatre after an absence of two years from the metropolitan stage. As in the case of "Uthello," so also in the reproduction of "Hamlet" both are plays which need to delight our worthy spectators of theatre-going tastes, and was in the latter that Julia Dean scored one of her greatest triumphs. Miss Anderson shows the unmistakable improvement that comes with the development and ripening of her powers. She is more graceful, more polished in both action and elocution, and has more of womanly winsomeness than when here before. Added to this is more of strength, more of the fire and more of the delicacy and delicacy where a most appreciation is requisite. In the scene where the implore the protection of the father's dead body, a scene rarely indulged in by the women of our theatre, she is supported by a good company, and her dramatic talent is certainly full of every possibility of a great career.

At the Windsor theatre a female HAMLET is the attraction. To say that Nellie Holbrook is better than any other female HAMLET seen on the stage here within recent date, is to say the least. Her performance is a masterpiece of dramatic art, and she has secured for herself a reputation as one of the greatest actresses of our time. Her performance is a masterpiece of dramatic art, and she has secured for herself a reputation as one of the greatest actresses of our time.

The following is the Circular sent each Tax Collector in the County: Office of the COMMISSIONER OF THE LAND OFFICE, March, Chas., Pa., Dec. 8, 1889. DEAR SIR: You are hereby notified that the following COUNTY BONDS are called in for Payment December 1, 1889: No. 100, \$100; No. 101, \$100; No. 102, \$100; No. 103, \$100; No. 104, \$100; No. 105, \$100; No. 106, \$100; No. 107, \$100; No. 108, \$100; No. 109, \$100; No. 110, \$100; No. 111, \$100; No. 112, \$100; No. 113, \$100; No. 114, \$100; No. 115, \$100; No. 116, \$100; No. 117, \$100; No. 118, \$100; No. 119, \$100; No. 120, \$100; No. 121, \$100; No. 122, \$100; No. 123, \$100; No. 124, \$100; No. 125, \$100; No. 126, \$100; No. 127, \$100; No. 128, \$100; No. 129, \$100; No. 130, \$100; No. 131, \$100; No. 132, \$100; No. 133, \$100; No. 134, \$100; No. 135, \$100; No. 136, \$100; No. 137, \$100; No. 138, \$100; No. 139, \$100; No. 140, \$100; No. 141, \$100; No. 142, \$100; No. 143, \$100; No. 144, \$100; No. 145, \$100; No. 146, \$100; No. 147, \$100; No. 148, \$100; No. 149, \$100; No. 150, \$100; No. 151, \$100; No. 152, \$100; No. 153, \$100; No. 154, \$100; No. 155, \$100; 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