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# THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1858.

THE HINSTELL. Canaan .- The Earthly and the Heavenly.

Air -" O Canaan, bright Canaan." Thou art " the glory of all lands," Thou pleasant earthly Canaan; But there's "a house not made with hands," More "glorious" far than Canaan. O Canaan, bright Canaan, The pleasant earthly Canaan— Its regions blest are types of rest In Heaven, the Christian's Canaan

Here tigs and wheat and oil abound Here milk and honey flow; White ancient hills with vines are crown'd, Where palm and cedar grow. O Canaan, &c. But winter o'er her glory glides,

And strips the earthly Canaan, While "everlasting spring abides" Throughout the heavenly Canaan. O Canaan, bright Canaar We're bound for the land of Cansan; From sorrow free we'll rest in thee, Oh Heaven, the Christian's Canaan

#### Blessed be Thy Name Forever.

Blessed be thy name forey Thou canst guard thy creatures sleeping Heal the heart long broke with weeping God of stillness and of motion, Of the desert and the ocean, Of the mountain, rock and river, Blessed be thy name forever.

Thou who slumberest not nor sle God of evening's parting ray, Of indinight's gloom and dawning day, That rises from the azure sea, Like breathings of eternity Blessed be thy name forever.

# MIZERPPURDAS.

THE HABITS OF FISH.

A Lecture delivered by Robert L. Pell, Pres ident of the American Institute, at the Farmers' Club.

The most interesting of all fish to me which may be regarded as a source of com- ably turn towards the water and make he had persuaded the others off. Their femercial wealth and national industry, and their way to the nearest point, evincing a licity was complete, with the exception a miracle of Nature in its multiplication strong migratory instinct. Eels are sup- that they wanted a man Friday, to secure and continuance. Notwithstanding thous- posed to be spread over the world more which they had contemplated crossing over agency of man, and tens of thousands of man, but none are seen in situations where This was abandoned as too dangerous, conmyriads in the ova state, we find an un- they cannot get to salt water. For example, sidering the small available force, and it diminished abundance year after year, they are not found in Lake Erie, above the was then planned that one of them should which can only be accounted for by their falls of Niagara. Eels were never seen return to the city, and coax his sweetheart, extraordinary creative ability. They spawn above the falls in Patterson, until the canal a little girl, to come and live with them about forty-five thousand. They have a was cut; ever since that period they have and cook the fish. This plan would have peculiarly sloping head and tapering body, been found in immense quantities and of been carried out had they not been found. article ever used for covering car tops and projecting under jaw, sharp, small teeth, excellent quality. They are nothing more They were returned to their mammas with forked tail, dusky blue color, with a line nor less than water serpents, and may be bad colds from sleeping on the floor. roofs preserves them from rusting, by fur- of dark round spots on each side, some- called the connecting link between amphib-Twelfth-It is the only roofing material They ascend the rivers from the 1st of teen pounds. As an article of food they that the male fails to cover the ova; this rangement of the digestive organs. Eels years and returned, but could find no trace necessary operation is preformed by the are covered with a muceous substance, ebbing and flowing tide. The organization which makes them difficult to hold, and has of this fish enables it to breathe either salt led to the notion that they are devoid of and she had a scar on her arm. The man or fresh water, and taking advantage of scales. This is an error, as I have discovthis fact I have been enabled to breed them | ered them readily with a magnifying glass. in ponds, and from numerous experiments, I expect to have the following curious am led to believe that shad live but a single fish in my ponds within the next six year, and that when they pass down our months. rivers after spawning, they are so weak and The Tench (Cyprinus Tinca) is known emaciated that they fall an easy prey to as the physician of fish; he is covered by voracious fish. They grow in a single sea- a glutinous slime that will immediately son to weigh from five to eight pounds; heal any wounded fish coming in contact they appear, as well as the herring, to have with him; it has often been observed that been created to form the food of the myriad | the tyrant pike, though starving, forbears inhabitants of the ocean. They take, like to devour the tench. He has large fins, the herring, (of which they are erroneously small, smooth scales, a red circle surroundcalled by fishermen the mother,) the circuit | ing the eyes, which are of a golden color, of the sea, commencing in the regions of and there hangs from either angle of his the Norh Pole, in schools equaling in extent mouth a little barb; in his head are two the whole of Great Britain and France. stones that physicians make use of, but When they reach the coast of Georgia, have not communicated for what purpose. they separate into immense squadrons, and They are generally found in large stagnant as the ocean advances, run up all the rivers | waters, with muddy bottoms; weigh from on our coast, followed a little later by the 8 to 12 lbs., and are considered in England herring. Late writers question the migra- one of their best fresh water fish. tory character of these fish, and suppose that they remain throughout the winter, in the most profound depths of the ocean knowledge, however profound, can constiburrowing in the mud. This is bad phitute a good teacher. A teacher must have losophy, as they are not organized for live- knowledge, as an orator must have knowling in the mud, and the structure of their edge, as a builder must have materials; and air bladders prevents them from sinking as, in choosing the builder of my house, I into deep water. Their form indicates clear- do not select the man who has the most maly too that they were designed by nature terials in his yard, but I proceed to select to swim near the surface of the sea, and to him by reference to his skill, ingenuity be always in motion. I have had herring and taste; so also, in testing an orator or a in my pond, with shad, several hundred at

a time, and never saw them at rest. The shad lives upon suction, and feeds upon the animalculæ in the water while swimming. Food has never been discovered in the body of a shad when opened, and they never bite at a baited hook.

I have frequently noticed a fish in the North river, between the shad and the herherring, possessing the general character- burton's Address to Schoolmasters.

istics of both; it ascends the river at the same time to spawn, and returns to the ocean after having deposited its ova.

pounds each, and endeavored to study their | some time: It says: habits. During the day they partially conceal themselves under stones, stumps and habit of going to Belle Isle, two miles mud, exposing the head only to view; and above the city, to fish, search was instituin this manner they watch for their prey. ted in that direction. An old Frenchman They delight particularly in still muddy on the island reported that a colony of some water; and notwithstanding naturalists have mysterious description was settled on the decided that they are viviparous, and that upper end of the Island, but he was unalumps of little eels have been found in ble to say who its members were composed them the size of a fine sewing needle, I of. Further investigations, however, rehave come to the conclusion that it is a vealed the fact that the new colony was mistake, and arose from the fact that eels | made up of the romantic young runaways, are often infested with small worms, which whose anxious mammas were in search of have been taken for small eels. They them. They were snugly domiciled in an are undoubtedly oviparous, and go to brack- old fishing hut, of small dimensions, the ish water to deposit their ova. I found in cracks of which they had stopped with the fall my eels all left the pond, not one grass and weeds. An old fireplace in one remaining to breed in it, and many return- corner, with a mud chimney, was well suped the following spring of all sizes. I then plied with driftwood from the beach, and stocked the pond again, and in the fall a skillet and tin kettle constituted their black republican business. Here are the placed fine salt in it; the eels then remain- cooking utensils. Three blankets and a facts: ed, deposited their ova in the pond, which | bench completed the outfit. On the walls in due time hatched there, and produced a were hung the fishing tackle. When first vinced, though I never seen either spawn the agreeable occupation of demolishing a or milt in eels, that they have all the ne- large pike, which had been cooked in the cessary parts of generation, as well as other skillet, with no seasoning but salt. They fish; they are very tenacious of life. I said they had lots of fun, and plenty of have known them to live five days in a fish to cat, and were intending to remain all grass meadow, and when returned to the summer if they had not been discovered. water, swim with their usual rapidity. I The oldest, only about twelve years of age, have placed them one hundred yards from said that the idea had been put into his the common Shap, (classea alosa,) the pond, and found that they would invari- head by reading Robinson Crusoe, and that

Qualifications of a good Teacher .- No teacher, I satisfy myself that they fulfil the comparatively easy condition of possessing sufficient materials of knowledge with which to work; I look there to those high and noble qualities which are the characteristics of their peculiar calling. There were hundreds at Athens who knew more than Demosthenes, many at Rome who knew more than Cicero; but there was but one ring, smaller than the shad but larger than a Demosthenes and one Cicero .- Lord AshPLAYING ROBINSON CRUSOE.

THE EEL (Murana Auguilla) .- In one that city, who ran away from their mammas only salvation for the people is in his getof my ponds I placed a stock of three thou- in that city, took to the lake in an old skiff, ting out and burning the churches. sand eels, weighing from six ounces to two and were hunted after by the Police for

It being known that they were in the

The last 'Romance in Real Life.'-The of his child. She had two marks by which he might know her-one toe was gone, gave her up as lost to him, and finally set tled near Bucyrus and married. About six weeks ago he happened to pass by the room in his house occupied by a servant girl, at a time when she was about to retire, and the door being open, he saw her foot. He merely glanced at it, and happened to notice that the little toe of her right foot was missing. He thought nothing of it at the time, but, after retiring, the idea struck him that it might be the daughter he had searched for so long. At first he dismissed the thought as improbable, but still it forced itself upon him, until finally he requested his wife to go to the room and ascertain whether there were not marks of a scald upon her right arm. She went, and to his immense delight, reported that the mark was there. 'To make a long story short,' the girl proved to be his missing daughter.

John Hiestand, who died last week near Salunga, in the 92d year of his age, was, according to the Mount Joy Herald, a remarkable man. That paper says he had ne hundred and thirty-nine children, twenty three of whom are dead. We presume his grand-children and his great-grandchildren are included in this count. He was born in the house where he died .--Rev. J. Hostetter, Bishop of the Menonist Church, preached the funeral sermon, about one thousand persons being present. He died in the full possession of all his faculties, resigned, and full of hope in a blessed immortality.

A Church Burner .- A man in Ohio, named Wallick, who for some years has been insane on religious subjects, took it into his head a few weeks ago, that he was commissioned to burn down all the churches. Accordingly on Thursday last he proceeded to set fire to the Lutheran | Lewistown, May 26, 1858.

and Methodist churches, but before much The Detroit Free Press relates a Robin- damage was done he found himself in jail. son Crusoe story of three young lads of He is said to be still of the belief that the

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Bes At Piedmont, Va., last week, the rise in the north branch of the Potomac was so great as to overflow a large portion of the town. The citizens were obliged to leave their houses in skiffs, hog-troughs, or on rafts, and one fellow who, in spite of the remonstrances of his neighbors, persisted in remaining at his house, was finally compelled to abandon it by swimming, with his wife on his back. The fellow came near losing his life by the operation, and was only saved by clinging to logs and planks which had been sent to him by those on the shore.

The Bribery in Wisconsin Parcelled Out Among the Parties .- The red-mouth sheets devoted to the Administration party speak of the recent exposure of corruption in Wisconson as an admission of light into

Of the bribed Senators, nine were democrats, who received \$135,000; and three were republicans, who received \$30,000. great quantity of young cels. I am con- surprised, the runaways were engaged in ly Senators who voted against the bill were six republicans.

In the Assembly, fifty-seven members received bribes, as follows: 38 Democratic members received \$260,000.

19 Republican Seven members of the Assembly refused bribes; six of whom were republicans, and one a democrat. Of other State officers who received bribes, were-

A Republican Governor, Democratic Bank Controller, \$50,000 \$10,000 Democratic Lieut. Governor, Den cratic Clerk of Assembly, Dem. Assistant Clerk of Assembly, \$10,000

To recapitulate, the account stands thus: Number of democratic members and State Officers who were bribed is 51. Amount received by them, \$430,000.

Number of republican members and State Officers bribed is 23. Amount received by them, \$175,000.

The above exhibit is confined to the members and State Officers. When we go beyond that, we find that the Democracy have fairly wallowed in corruption. To a moonshine railroad, of which Democratic ex-Governor Barstow was president, \$1,000,-000 of the Croose county bonds was given have frequently seen them without any. caught in New York harbor weighing thir- Bucyrus (Ohio) Journal says that a man as its share of the plunder, which was diliving near that place lost his wife some | vided out by Barstow and his followers, he April to the 10th of June, for the purare extremely nutritious and rich, but con- years since in Homer N. Y.; that they had receiving \$89,000, his private secretary pose of spawning, which they accomplish tain a large quantity of oil, and unless a little girl which he gave to a friend and \$52,000, the editor of the Madison Argus then left the country. He was gone ten during Barstow's administration \$52,000, and so on. To other outside papers there was paid for their influence \$246,000; about 40,000 went to Republicans, and the rest to Democrats.

A New Order .- Something should be done for that "army of martyrs" who went in for Lecompton "to please the old man," when they knew they would get "Jessie" when they go home. Some have already been disappointed of their promised pecupiary rewards; and what a figure they will make if they get nothing!

It has been the custom in all ages for sovereigns to reward those who have done eminent service, by some special mark of honor. Sometimes Orders have been instituted, and decorations given, as a memento of the particular service. Would it be appropriate, and they should have a shield ornamented with a "wood pile rampant and a candle box couchant." If Democracy has not genius enough to invent a motto, Mr. B. could borrow one from his young friend, the Prince of Wales, "Ich dien," (I serve.) With a slight alteration. this would suit the member from Berks admirably. He could have the letters transposed so as to make them read "Ich dine," in allusion to the honor of presidential wittles," which he so highly appreciates.

The Order of "Knights of Lecompton," would embalm the memory of James the Magnificent, in everlasting history, printed in books.—Daily News.

PLUMBING.

YEORGE MILLER informs the citizens Of Lewistown that he has commenced the above business in connection with his office as Superintendent of the Water Company, and is now ready to put in NEW HYDRAMTS MAKE REPAIRS AT OLD ones, or do any other work pertaining to the business. His charges will be reasonable, and prompt attention given to orders. Lewistown, May 20, 1858-3m

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