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Courageous and Sensible. We have not always agreed with ex Gov. Wm. M. Bunn, late of Idaho and now again of Philadelphia, upon question of public interest ; but the letter which he has written to the persons interested in the scheme of rearing a monument to the late actor, John McCullough, is entitled to attention for its directness and for the useful lesson it teaches. Mr. Bunn, being in vited to a meeting of persons interested in them. That there would be any advan-" the erection of such a monument as will tage in this is not clear. The president's not only be a tribute of respect to the duty is to make good nominations. and he memory of a deserving chizen, but an is responsible for the proper execution ornament and object of interest to the of it. city." very emphatically declined to attend it or to aid its purposes. In so doing he expressly disclaimed any lack of respect or bility. General Logan proposes that it affection for McCullough, with whom shall give the public not only the reasons he seems to have had pleasant personal refor its action, but its debate about it. The lations and whom as an actor he holds general knows how the thing is done in in high regard ; but Mr. Bunn recognizes executive session, and it may be that the what must have become apparent long ago method is not good ; but it is doubtful to persons of good taste and discriminating whether the publicity would improve it. judgment, but without Mr. Bunn's courage to freely express their opinions, that the movement to have McCullough's "honsupporting Senator Edmunds in his foolish attempt to interfere with presidential preest grave loaded down with a pretentious rogatives are wavering ; they will soon fly. public monument," is a misfit; and that the erection of such a pile as has been projected would only "painfully tell what he had not done to sioner, crazed by his tribulations, throws a deserve it." Mr. McCullough was a genial, petition into the carriage of Queen Victoria generous man, having and deserving to Hyde Park, London. At once the suspicion have many warm friends in his profession and outside of it, whose sympathy was quickened by the sad mental infirmities dilate upon it, and it is made a wonderful that closed his later life. But he was not a great original actor, as Mr. Bunn reminds the public, like Edwin Forrest or E L. Davenport, for neither of whom we be lieve has Philadelphia undertaken any monumental work; and, until after it does, the McCullough movement may either be profitably pondered over or reduced to its fit dimensions. The incident which has evoked this com-

ment, however, is salutary in a broader relation than its effect upon the movement expected. The church reiterates its views to which it immediately relates. It will not be gainsaid that the American public It renews its former stand of deis all too stingy with its monuments and memorials. We would be glad to see every town and hamlet blazed with tablets and statues, like the places of the Old World. of the men and women whose genius or benevolence have conferred distinction upon the places of their birth and works, whose lives and character taught some new lesson to humanity or conferred some new boon upon their race. But the spirit which builds sepulchres, even to prophets who were stoned in their lifetime, should be guided by discrimination and appreciation. The fitness of the thing in the selection of a subject speaks as much for a community as the profuseness of monuments or the lavish expenditure of money on memorials. Neither Philadelphia not New York has displayed unvarying good taste in the subjects of their park monuments; and any voice that calls for more considerate selections is entitled to be heard.

to restrict production by any means, but only to mine its share of what production is needed. Their fine distinction entitles oil the tariff dish. In answer to "a long-telt want," in response the Pennsylvania railroad directors to the to "anxious inquirers," the INTELLIGEN-CER to-day prints the melo-dramatic poem cake. And for cake they made it.

Open and Secret Sessions.

by Mrs. James Brown Potter, at a Washing The newspapers are generally in favor of the secret sessions of the Senate being ton private entertainment, created such social sensation. The poem is neither very made open. The Senate is not likely to good nor very bad, and but for the news oblige them, and it is not clear that it mongers would not have had one reader should. It is probable that more business where it now has a score. De gustibus non. will be done in secret than in open session. Mrs. Potter will contribute to the new department, "Our Experience Meeting," Our legislative chambers, since daily re-Lappincott's Magazine, a paper on "The Ex-periences of an Amateur Reader," with a ports of the proceedings are published in the newspapers, have largely become places particular reference to her recent visit in for the public display of the talents, or Washington. imagined talents, of the members. It is Tuts wish that the Boston Journal of Edu undoubtedly a good thing that the public cation echoes will find a responsive chord in are made acquainted with what is being many breasts : "The day is not distant when daily done in their legislative chambers, the teacher will command as much public but yet it has this drawback of tending to recognition in life and death as any citizen make the members work for show. The recwho has done no more for the public good." ords of Congress are burthened with long speeches, which have no effect on legisla-M. DE LESSERS declares that the Panan a tion and are not intended to have, being canal will be completed in 1889. ALDERMAN JAEHNE has given \$25,000 ball, at New York, and was released from often printed without being delivered. They are designed for circulation among the Tombs. the speaker's constituency, with the view CHAIRMAN MORRISON will report a bill to reduce war taxes and to reform the tariff on of impressing them with the fact that he is doing a big business in their behalf and is a very influential member of Congress. In executive session the Senate discusses nominations, treaties, and all business which in its judgment the public in-

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nominations, and it has a like responsi-

THE lines of the Republican cohort that is

THE dignity that hedges round about

royalty is easily disturbed. A forlorn pen-

and Princess Beatrice, on Wednesday, in

that he is a dynamiter spreads, and great ex-

citement is aroused. Foreign correspondents

piece of news. But when analyzed, it turns

out to be an affair of the most trivial impor

THERE will be a fervent hope among the

good men of all parties that Secretary Man-

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Monday, April 5th. SECRETARY MANNING'S illness is so serious that he may have to retire from the cabinet and take a long rest. MINISTER HURBARD, now in Japan, is one of the funniest story-tellers of Texas, and playfully calls his wife "Mother Hubbard"terest requires to be considered with behind her back. closed doors. There is no doubt that SENATOR CONKLING delivered a long much of its business is of this character. argument before the New York assembly, at Albany, in favor of the forfeiture of the Broadway railway charter. And it is very doubtful whether any good result will flow from considering openly

SHERIFF ROWAN, of Philadelphia, has taken unto himself a wife. He was married recently by Rev. Dr. Levy to Miss Joseph-ine Ormar, of West Philadelphis, but the ceremonial was not made public until Wedthe fitness of executive nominations to public offices, as is now proposed. If the Senate should publicly discuss such nominations, like logic would require the presinesday. dent to detail his reasons for making

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX SAVS nothing flatters a man's vanity like being told he is not like other men, and nothing flatters a woman more than to be told she is like an-other woman, if that other woman is very good-looking. SENATOR SPOONER has good-humoredly

PERSONAL.

stood a great deal of chaffing about his small stature, but at last he is reported to be getting rather tired of the continual notice which is taken of him. "Great Scott!" he said the other day, "do people expect a man to be seventeen feet high because he happens to be a senator?" a senator ?

a senator?" Rev. OWEN P. McMANUS, of St. Ann's Catholic church, Philadelphia, has been gradually losing his eyesight. He has been granted six months leave of absence, during which time he will visit Lourdes, with the hope of having his eyesight restored. Ever since his intended trip became known the parishioners have been soliditing contribu-tions to a fund, until it reached the handsome sum of \$4,600, which was presented last even-ing to the unfortunate priest.

ing to the unfortunate priest. JOHN BILLUPS, of Norfolk, Va., was a slave and prior to the war bought his freedom from his owner for the sum of \$1,360. When

Since the war he has earned dollar by dollar the amount necessary to cancel his indebted-ness and has actually paid it over, so that to-day he stands quit of even the faintest personal conviction of indebtedness.

BARON HURNER, the Austrian statesmar having retired from diplomatic life, has for the past three years been travelling all over the world visiting all parts of the Brisish empire His course has been run over more than 000 miles of land and sea. Now wherever he goes, at Vienna or at Paris, people look at him with admiration and whisper, "what i

Horses Diseased From Injudicious Feeding. Bulletin No. 10 of the Michigan agricultu changes are not so radical as might have been ral college treats of a disease that is liable to effect horses that are kept too high with too little exercise. These cases are those in which the animal is "killed by kindness," ploring the marriage of Catholic and

FUN AMONG THE VASSAR MAIDENS It may happen that too many cocks will A Builesque on "The Mikado" Before They Take Their Lenten Vacation.

Two hundred Vassar girls left Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Tuesday for the Lenten vacation. One of the last things they "'Ostler Jos," more properly to be called "Phryne's Husband," the reading of which, participated in previous to their departure was the closing of the study of trigonometry. The "Trig ceremonies" are always made the occasion of a general celebration by the sophomores who invite the freshmen to attend and take warning by their experience. This year the class of '88 appointed a clever com-mittee of arrangements, two members of which, the Misses Lewis and Rich, wrote a play, a burlesque on "The Mikado" entitled "The Mathematikada" The costumes were Japanese with the exception of that of Katisha, which was classical. The Mathe-matikado were a black robe of angular cut, embellished with geometrical figures in white: *Trig-Trig* was on the contrary a pretty young girl in white with wondrous problems plotured on her dress in black lines

and figures: Ayty-Ayt was an interesting and susceptible young man, and Bot-Ah-Neewore a gown embroidered with a remarkable collection of vegetables, ferns, roots and flowers. In the second act the three little Avtu-Nun

came in singing :

Three little Ayty Nyns are we, Freah from high school and seminaree, Hemmed in by genins turtearee, Three little Ayty Nyns,

Three little Ayty Nyns are we. All afraid of the Facultee. 'Fraid in some dreadful scrape to be. Three little Ayty-Nyns.

Three little Ayty-Nyns are we, Way down deep in geometree. For we can't help it now you see. Three little Ayty-Nyns.

The verses were well sung, and the audi ence screamed with delight as the "three ittle maidens" put in all the fan work of "The Mikado," and the snicker and ges-tures. After Ayty-Ayt concludes that he

does love Trig-Trig passionately, he also concludes that she requires too much atten-tion. He reflects how ne has escaped the fate of the unhappy freshman, and sings after this style :

this style: In a beat in "Mill Cove Lake" a poor freshy sat, Sighing "Flanko, O Flanko, O Flanko." And I read to him Freshy, oh why do you sit, Moaning "Flanko, O Flanko, O Flanko, O Flanko, Is is weakness of intellect, Freshy I cried, Or a "Devil's Coffin" that you have just tried ? With a shake of his head poor Freshy replied, "O Flanko, O Flanko, O Flanko,"

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Mr. Lincoln issued his emancipation procla-mation, John had paid \$500 of the debt, leav-a balance due his former owner of \$500.

courageous old man?" (He is seventy five.) "Bah!" says he: "if 1 had met with a seri-ous mishap, what would they have said 1 'Served him right for an old fool'!"

something which might perhaps occur where animals are much thought of.

Our Ocean Vessels.

The sinking of the Oregon is still a wonder. It remains unaccounted for on any reasonable hypothesis. The schooner that is said to have sent her so irretrievably to the bottom has left no sign behind. People want to know whether it is a fact that one of the best of the ocean passenger yessels could have been so completely undone by so apparently trifling a cause ; and they are not inclined to believe it. It is a great revelation if true, to those who go down to the sea in ships, and is likely to diminish their number. We had been congratulating ourselves that our ocean steamers were practicably unsinkable under any ordinary circumstances ; when this one disappears in a trice in calm water and under a starlit sky. If this is the best result our marine architecture is capable of it is evidently in need of improvement. We must have vessels which cannot be sunk so readily. We ought to be able to contrive ships that will not sink at all, and it is certainly practicable if money enough is spent to insure their buoyancy. A plank will not sink. The Oregon's trunks and mail bags are still

made as buoyant as a trunk or a mail bag

floating over the waters. Cannot a ship be

A Fine Distinction.

Eleven persons, being the presidents and representatives of the miners and carriers of anthracite coal, met in New York on Monday evening, and marked up the price of coal twenty-five cents per ton and agreed upon the probable amount of coal that would be needed during the coming year and what proportion it would be proper for each to produce. The same gentlemen, saving Mr. Roberts, of the Pennsylvania railroad, met a year ago and attled the same question. Mr. Roberts card of directors passed a resolution delaring that they would not agree to enter nation to restrict production. Later a the year the same board did agree to n of the bituminous coal produc-

. Now they have agreed to take their d alice of the anthracite. Mr. aborts declared that his board still stuck a its resolve not to restrict production. To the three would only agree as to what the print would take and what each should up by so it and what the price should be estimated Mr. Roberts' directors' the and the Principic all goes in, not

mission for it will only be granted when there is an explicit understanding that the children of the union will be reared in the Catholic faith. On education the decrees require that a parochial school must be erected within two years in every parish, and Catholic parents are bound to send their children to them unless lawfully exempted by those having spiritual authority. The great field of missionary work among the colored people, numbering 8,000, 000, is adverted upon, and secre secret societies are placed under the A free space in every church is or-dered for the poor, and picnics, excursions by night, etc., on Sundays, fasting or feast days are rigidly prohibited. In fine, all events of this kind for raising money are severely frowned upon, and fairs for the same purpose may only be held under a special permit from the bishop of the dio

THE query is made, "why is Italian opera dying "' One good reason is that the admis

sion prices are too gilt-edged.

minds.

WHAT a great many short-sighted states men cannot get into their heads is that edu cation will not of itself extirpate crime. As the London Spectator puts it, there is nothing in the mere development of intelligence to remove the original causes of crime or to cure either malice, or lust, or greed. Edu cation rather changes the form of some kinds of criminality than extinguishes criminality itself. The educated man swindles when the boor would steal, but the instinct of thievish ness is the same in both, while greed is slightly increased by education. These are some facts which the unwise advocates of the Blair bill should keep firmly fixed in their

ONE THING at which Sam Jones draws the ine in his restriction of self is his love for tobacco. His fellow-worker, Sam Smalls, has eschewed the nicotine seduction, explain ing that "I didn't quit it because I believe it was a sin, but they kept after me about 1 until I got resentful, and I said I won't per-

petuate anything in my mind that will make me resentful towards people, and 1 have given it up forever." What mountains these fellows make out of mole hills !

WHILE general exportation from the United States reveals a marked falling off, that of fresh beef into the British Isles well holds its own. In 1885 there were \$52,210 cwis, imported from the United States, out of a total importation of 902,189 cwis. The aggregate importations, as well as the percentage of the importations from the United States is rapidly increasing, while the impor tations from all other countries is diminish ing. Not so with dressed sheep, of which Australia furnishes 336,566 ewts, in a total of 571,646 cwts.

THAT eminently respectable, conservative widely circulated and influential newspaper the Philadelphia Ledger, has a birthday to-day, a semi-centennial. No more striking illustration of the growth of journalism could be afforded than by a contrast of its regular asue of to-day with the little fac simile it sends out of its first number published on Friday morning, March 25, 1836. The present regular edition is four times the size of it. The Ledger of that day thought it very significant that the aggregate circulation of the daily newspapers of New York and Brooklyn was 70,000; and yet it has survived to see its own circulation alone exceed that figure. Some of the best characteristics of the early venture have never been lost, and amid al its great material prosperity, reckoned among the first of American journals, it has never lost claim to the character which it professes, "to be a safe and useful medium professes, "to be a safe and useful medium of daily intelligence to the people, and their trusty connsellor upon all matters where it feels it to be a duty to enter into discussion or to give public advice."

When the disease begins to show itself, it will be in case of a horse in good condition and well fed being allowed to stand in its stall days at a time. When brought out it may appear in the best of spirits but after being on the road a little while will begin to show signs of distress and of extreme tration. It may occur at any season of the year but is usually more prevalent in the spring.

The symptoms are usually well marked as a rule a horse after being driven and allowed to stand will tremble sometimes violently. The eyes will present a very anxious look; perspiration will run down the face and sometimes the whole body will be bedewed with sweat. At this stage the animal will paw with its fore feet and soon lies down, or will crouch behind and appea as if injured across the back, baving difficulty in using its hind legs in walking, when i lies down in many instances it is unable to rise. At this stage the urine is, it voided or drawn away, of a brownish red color; the breathing becomes hurried, the nostrils dilated and red; the hind quarters will have a hard, board-like faciling. a hard, board-like feeling. The treatment recommended in such cases

is to give an active purgative consisting of a quart of linseed oil; the affected parts should be covered with clothes wrung out of hot water and the whole covered with oil cloth or a close fabric to keep the heat in. An enems may be given every hour or two until the bowels begin to act. After twelve hours the hot cloths may be removed, but the body should be kept clothed according to the season. The urine should be dray several times a day. After a day or two the horse should be got upon his feet and exer-cised a little to stimulate the blood vessels of the legs. The disease should be treated by veterinary surgeon.

---A Melancholy Heir. New York Letter to Chicago Times. The most astonishing instance of the unac countable effect of prosperity that I have even seen is that of Newcome, the heir to the great Morgan estate. For many years he was a hard-working, robust and vigorous plumber a sturdy, bow-legged and wiry little man, who kept the mouths of a large family of voracious children filled by hammering away ten or twelve hours a day. Of late years he has worked very hard to provide for the increase in his family and the heavy com-petition he has met in his trade. He woke up one morning somewhat worried about a grocer's bill of \$7.86, and discovered that he

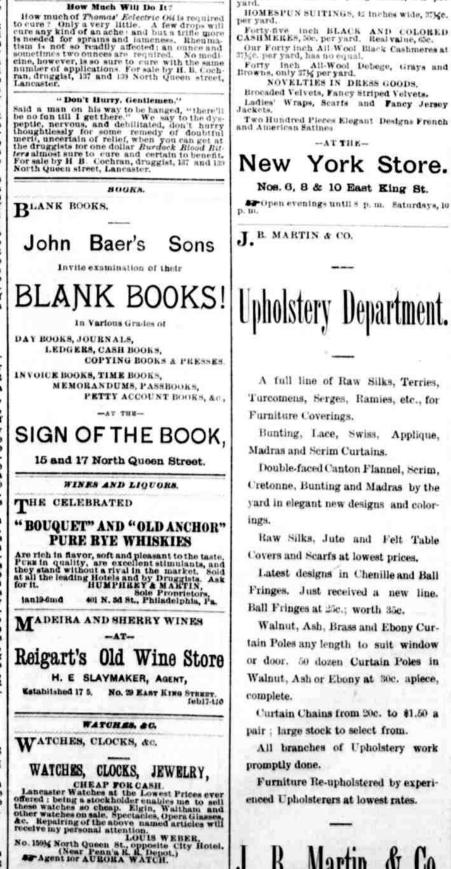
had just come into possession of \$1,000,000. The effect of the fortune upon the industrious little plumber has been disastrous in the ex-treme. He has settled down into a condition of pallid melancholy, which nothing can lift of pallid melancholy, which nothing can lift. His ruddy color is gone and he is as white as a spook. More than this, his face has taken on a pained and harassed look, and he ex-hibits a nervous haste in his movements which is almost painful. Along with the vast fortune he inherited all of Mrs. Morgan's family conches, and, being a conscientious man, he drives resolutely in them every afternoon, the picture of overawed and plain-tive discontent. He still hangs about the galleries where the magnificent art treasures of Mrs. Morgan were exhibited, with his hands thrust deep in his trousers pockets, his head hung forward and his eyes looking uneasily about. Once in a while he exchanges a few words with the porter of the place, but, as a rule, he seems to be continually ill at ease. His good fortune has completely un-nerved him.

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A Hig Dog Story.

J. B. Thomas' dog, while following him about his Florida plantation, jumped a rabbit and chased it into the woods. The dog and chasted it into the words. The days didn't come back, and nine days after was found with his issued fast in the roots of a failen tree. The dog was released, and at once tried to get under the tree as if expect-ing to find the rabbit there yet. Aside from losing fissh the dog was all right.



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