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They Want It.

It has been made very evident that Mr. Jay Gould does not desire the trouble on Missouri Pacific to come to an end. He embraced the opportunity to confer with Mr. Powderly and his associates, and made his apparent concessions to them, to further his manipulation of the stock rket. He has made all of his fortune by controlling railroads, not to secure his It in the increase of their value, but by the fluctuations in their apparent value. This has been the favorite method of accuulating wealth among those who in the past twenty years have been so successful in the business on Wall street. To be a railroad manager was for a long time an surement of a fortune. It is not so much so as it was. The railroads have got into a condition in which it is not easy to move their stock quotations by pulation, so as to make a fortune both ways. Mr. Gould's plan of depressing values, by cultivating the great strike that now paralyzes his railroad system, was apparently a brilliant scheme, though it does not seem as yet to have answered his expectations, as he evidently still has use for it.

There can hardly be two opinions upon the fact that Gould undertook with Powderly to quiet the strike by arbitration, and that when the Knights of Labor were ordered to go to work, by their executive committee, it was upon the strength of their fair understanding with Gould that they would be taken back, and that their differences with the company should then be arbitrated. But when the Missouri Pacific's executive officers were waited upon by the com-mittees of their striking employers, proposing to return to work, they were told that only about one-third of them were needed. And this notwithstanding the manifest fact that after so long an interruption of business more laborers would naturally be wanted than were needed before the strike. It is made very clear that the Missouri Pacific managers want the trouble to continue, and this fact deprives the continuance of the bad influence it has so far had on the industrial great naval battle between the Alabama and tion. It is very apparent that it is a stock-jobbing movement and that the trouble will cease when the game is played out. Probably the manipulators expect a elar commotion, with riot and blooded ; and the last thing they wish is the quiet and good order which generally prevails among the strikers.

mand they get for them. Just now we have at hand a seemingly crazy circular from one of the most successful of recent advertisers, who has made a fortune out of an article of no special value, and that has absolutely nothing but his advertising to sell it. He complains that he is getting too many newspapers from his admiring editorial friends, and he begs that they will not send him any of their newspapers that do not have his advertisement in it, or articles recommending it, unless they contain something about "pacing horses ; facts or arguments for or against paper money in place of metallic money ; penology ; or the principles and writings of Emanuel Swedenborg." And the question

is what is the oddity of that man to be called ?

PHILADELPHIA raised \$35,242.04 for the Irish Parliamentary fund. Perish the thought that it is a provincial town ! ---

PENNSYLVANIA has became so accustomed to self-depreciation that it is gratifying to hear

Presbyterian church or we must remove from the church. We will not be rash; we will not say that we will leave the church if from so high and thoughful an authority as Affred E. Chapin, the young controller of the instruments are not immediately re-moved. We will beguided by circumstances. New York, words of praise, even by comparison with his own imperial common-Goop dinners served in good taste are rare wealth. Mr. Chapin has just sent to the legluxuries. For this reason we note that floral decorations entirely of violets are conislature an elaborate message showing that at no time since 1830 New York increased as sidered the proper Lenten caper for dinner parties in Boston.

rapidly as Pennsylvania, and that during the lecades since 1860 the actual increase of Pennsylvania exceeded that of New York by nearly six per cent, while in actual growth present "one voter in seven in the whole United States cannot write." The easy it added nearly 61,000 more inhabitants to its population than did New York. In New York he sees that there are two diverse and answer is : first, not a dollar of the proposed seventy-nine millions to be spent will be almost incongruous elements yoked together; devoted to educating voters ; second, the one, leading the world of finance, is highly ballots are usually printed. progressive, dwells in flourishing centres of trade and industry, and comprises about three-fifths of our population. The other, largely agricultural, dwells apart from the circulation and brought in more copyright centres and lines of traffic in sparsely settled money than those of any living writer of communities, and is stationary or declining. English verse, Twenty-four English pub-The depression of the latter and its greater lishing houses reprinted them ; " Evangeprosperity in Pennsylvania Mr. Chapin line " was translated three times into Gerascribes in part to the relief of our real estate man and "Hiawatha" not only into all the from state taxation. And yet it is complained modern languages but into Latin. Brazil's in Pennsylvania that real estate bears the of Sicily," and in China a fan became im-

chief burden, in paying all local taxation ! The same admirable and comprehensive report of the New York controller points out the startling fact that an enormous amount of that state's revenues are consumed in othcial salaries. The total state pay-roll, could it be so compiled as to exhibit those receiving compensation of every sort, whether by salary, wages, allowance, fees or other method, would contain the names of upwards of 6,000 persons, besides teachers, to whom there is annually paid not far from five millions of dollars. New York has a remarkable system of paying for clerical services. It appropriates a lump sum to a depart-ment and the head of it can divide it around at his own sweet will. There is appropriated for instance, for the current fiscal year, the sum of \$30,000 for clerk hire in a department. There is no law controlling the head of the

department in his use of this sum. Apparently he may employ 30,000 clerks at one dollar per year, or one clerk at \$30,000 per year. He is under no obligation to pay any special sum for any specified performance. It has happened within a very few years, and may easily happen again, that two clerks working side by side, doing the same work, being equally experienced, receive quite different salaries, and also that the one who for a time worked for the lower salary, experienced a change of fortune when the department came under a new head and the relation of the two salaries was reversed, no question being raised as to the merits of either incumbent. In brief the compensation of clerks is not by law based upon merit.

LONGFELLOW once said "an autobiogra-In Philadelphia, and nearly everywhere else, the special delivery postal system shows phy is what a blography ought to be.' MRS, LANGTRY has introduced a new a marked falling off. The novelty seems to be abated. The scheme was premature, dodge into the commemoration of a liftieth performance by distributing her photograph, ----

It will be remembered that when the Kearsarge was fought, not only were the overlooking cliffs of Cherbourg filled with spectators, but Mr. Lancaster's English vessel, the Deerhound, was near enough to save a great many of the Alabama's crew when that vessel went down before the well-directed fire of the foe. It is now related that on that beautiful Sunday afternoon which saw this memorable combat the Lancasters were about to put into shore with their yessel to attend church, when they heard of the impending naval duel. The old folks insisted that they ought not to spend the Sabbath on the water for such a sight ; but the youngsters, who wanted to witness the the battle, prevailed ; and they staid out to sea, not only witnessing a great historical event, but saving many lives. Of the same great naval battle it is related that when the rebel corsair was sighted the men of the Kearsarge were just responding to the bell for Sunday service. The prayer-book was put aside for the trumpet that Lord's day.

UNCLE ESER Says: "When a man begins to travel around the world on his religion, I am as afraid of him as of a three-card monte sharp." And yet the Salvation Army

never picked anybody's pocket.

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Cartisle :

SOME years ago the advocates of instru-

churches obtained a temporary advantage

and majority of synod over their opponents.

But the latter do not propose to let it rest

there. They have lately been holding a con-

vention in Pittsburg and found themselves

all of one mind, to expel the organ from the

house of God or worship in some other

assemblage. The sentiments of the confer-

sent to it by Rev. James Brown, D. D., of

1 believe that the introduction of instru-

ments is a corruption of the worship of God, and is in violation of the fundamental principles of Presbyterianism and Protestant-

sinc, which declare that nothing shall be introduced into the worship of the Lord for which we have not the explicit Word of God. We can make no compromise. Either this corruption must be removed from the United

One argument for the Blair bill is that at

JUST before Longfellow died his works

ommanded greater popularity, had wider

mensely popular because the " Psalm of

Life" was printed upon it in Chinese,

From the millenial celebration of Loeland its

people sent greetings to him ; and his prin-

ipal works are republished in Portuguese,

Dutch, Danish and a dozen other languages

But such was the kindly nature and honest

democracy of the man that Queen Victoria's

gracious invitation to him to visit Windsor

ustle did not honor him as much as the

hod-carrier who came to his carriage and

craved privilege to take by the hand the man who had written " The Voices of the Night."

charming story :

Killer," to be his own.

hustle.

ence seemed to accord with these greetings

music in United Presbyterian

There Must be an Open Road between the food we est and the substance of which our bodies are composed. If the road is clogged or closed we sicker, faint and die. This road is made up of the organs of digestion and assimila-tion. Of these the stomach and liver are chief. Most people have more or less experience of the borrors of constitution. Prevent it, and all its fearful sequences by using Dr. Kennedy's "Fa-vorite Remedy." It is the first step that costs. mar.@-Imeoda.w

For a cough or sore throat, the best medicine is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops curein one minute. m25-1wdeod&w

For Dyspepsia. DANDELION BITTERS CO.—Dear SIDS: 1 take pleasure in recommending to the public your valuable Bitters. 1 have been a sufferer from Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint for years; have tried everything, but without avail, until 1 tried your Bitters. 1 have used two bottles and am now in a fair way of preserve. now in a fair way of recovery ; by using a few bottles more i expect to be entirely cured. A. T. FRHE, 718 Gordon St., Allentown, Pa. lebs 3mdTa, Th, 5

From Cleveland, Ohio.

Comes a letter signed T.Walker, saying "About six months ago commenced taking Burdock Blood Bitters for protracted case of lambago and general debility, and now am pleased to state have recovered my appetite and wonted strength. Feel better altogether." For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 159 North Queen strength. Lancaster.

Not a Case

Not a case of rheumatism, not a case of neu-ralgia, not a case of ismeness, not a case of pain or sprain-not one-has failed to go when at tacked by Thomas' Ecletric Oil. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street. Lancaster. treet, Lancaster.

What Can't Be Cured Must Be Endured." This old adage does not signify that we must uffer the inherites of dyspersia, when a medi-ine with the curative properties of Burdock flood Bitters is available. It is one of the most between the second substantial and reliable remedies sold to day For sale by R. B. Cochtan, druggist, 157 and 13 North Queen street, Lancaster.

Dysrmine, nervous people, "out of sorts," Colden's Liquid Beet Tonic will cure. Ask for Colden's, Of druggists, m224wdeod&w

RELIGIOUS.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL BE beld in the following churches on Sunda the morning at 1058, in the evening at 75 nday school at 145 a.m. When the hour emperor translated and published "Robert

anday school at 145 a.m. When the hour is ifferent it is specially noted: Cannet LUTERAR CRUEGE-West King street L. Reed, master. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 15 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. UNON BETRE-Elder C. Price, paster -reaching at 10:30 a.m., and 715 p. m. Sat-ath school at 145 p. m. Class meeting at 500 m.

PRESEVENDAN MEMORIAL CHURCH, South Queen street. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and at 7:15 p.m. by the pastor. Special services every evening of Monday. Wednesday and Sabbath, until Easter. Sunday school at 1:45 p.m. All are wel-come

onne. GRACE LUTHERAN.-Corner of North Queen nd James street. Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor. ervices at 10:20 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday

of at 2 p. m. STRPHES'S (REP.) CHURCH COLLEGE CHAPEL SETHER'S (REP.) CHURCH COLLEGE CHAPEL

 school at 2 p. m.
Sr. STREERS'S (REP.) CRUTCH COLLIDE CHAPEL.
Divine services at 10:20 a. m. Sermon by Prof.
Joseph Henry Dubbs, D. D.
St. LURE'S REFORMED—Marietta Avenne, Kev.
Win, F. Lichliter, pastor, Divine service at 10:20 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
EVANGELICAL—First Church, (German), North-Water Street, Rev. Isance Hess, pastor. Preaching at 10:20 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. by the pastor.
Sunday school at 2 p. m.
PARSENTERAN—Preaching in the morning by Rev. Sylvanos Stall. In the screing by the pastor.
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Water Street, between Mulberry and Charlotte Streets, (formerly known as Salent) Rev. J. E.
Funk, pastor. Preaching at 10:20 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m.
Streets, Bergemen, Ruber-Rev. J. B. Shumaker, D. D. pastor. Services at 10:20 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. In her reminiscences of this great and noble man in the Century, Annie Fields tells this 1 remember there was one little boy of 1 remember there was one little boy of whom he was very fond and who came often to see bim. One day the child looked earn-estly at the long rows of books in the library, and at length said : "Have you got 'Jack, the Giant-Killer?"' Longfellow was obliged to confess that his library did not contain that venerated vol-ume. The little boy looked very sorry and presently slipped down from his knee and went away. But early the next morning Longfellow saw him coming up the walk with something tightly clasped in his little fists. The child had brought him two cents with which he was to buy a "Jack, the Giant-Killer," to be his own.

D. D., pastor. Services to morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Sunday school at 145 p. m. The Women's Temperance Union will meet to morrow afternoon at a quarter past 3 o'clock, in the M. E. Mission Chapel, on North Charlotte street.

Jas, Y. Mitchell, D. D., and in the Rev. Charles L. Fry. SY. Part's M. E. GRURGH. --Preaching at 10:00 a m. and 7:15 p. m., by the newly appointed pastor, Rev. Charles Rhoads. Sunday school at 145 p. m.



The proper movement to end this situation is for the governors of the states to demand of the companies that they shall run their trains, and to notify them that if they do not operate them within three days after notice they will seize and operate them on their account.

The Slaughter of Birds.

Ornithologists are not moving a bit too soon in their crusade against those feminine fashions that require for their fruition the wholesale destruction of birds. The offense cannot be laid at the door of the bird-collector for museums. The records of the museums of the United States w that they contain not a twentieth of the birds killed in a single season and sold to the hat trade. It is estimated that the birds belonging to American science and representing the collections of many years, do not number more than 200,000 ; while those destroyed and sold to milliner's are the slaughter of a single season. This latter list runs into many millions

It is not only the sentimental aspect of needlessly destroying these feathered songssters that appeals against the practice, but the utilitarian view as well. This slaughter of the innocents is directed against the sweetest of singers and the most industrious of our worm catchers. Among them are the orioles, red-birds, cedar birds, goldfinches, bluebirds, redstarts, vireos, arry birds, blue-jays, red-winged blackbirds, meadow larks, swallows, bobolinks, sand pipers, golden-winged woodpeckers, robins, shore larks, thrushes, insect killing nighthawks, whip-poor-wills, white herons, egrets and terns.

The women who wear birds in their ats perhaps do not know how useful these ged denizens of the air are in destroyworms, insects and noxious larvae; or probably do they fully understand the aportant relation they bear to the farr's crops in protecting them. If woman se things and appreciated them, the would frown down that fashion, the matification of which means the indisminate destruction of some of the most setul and sweetest of God's creatures.

What is His Oddity.

The pertinent question always is and Il be "what is a lunatic ;" for nothing is e difficult to determine than the line sting eccentricty from lunacy. The entric man is the one without ity, paradoxical as it may seem wit ; but it is true, because there are w, if any, without eccentricity of ions fro) ordinary paths are necessuccess in many occupations. The new as in many occupations. The rescaling man, and advertisers gen-rescal inventions, need to be, or at at least to be, vary odd people ; they think they do, and re-they think they do, and re-they think they can make their

they can make their our

THE New England character has admirably sustained itself through the centuries. Capt. John Melntosh Kell, of the rebel privateer Alabams, tells that he once captured a Yankee cruiser and the captain begged the grant of one request on being taken from his ship. It was that he be permitted to remove from it "Spurgeon's Sermons and a keg of very fine whisky." He was allowed the sermon and the liquor was cast overboard.

THE more it is tried, the more it is evi dent that the " boycott " is a two-edged sword very likely to do much damage to those care-

lessly using it. EDWARD ATKINSON, the political economist, is one of those who believe that the household affairs of the laboring man are conducted with too much extravagance. He has fixed the prize of living for a man who is not disposed to rush into such extravagances as a whole house for himself and family, or an occasional piece of roast beef, at two hundred dollars per year. The calculation by which Mr. Atkinson demonstrates the wholly unnecessary expenditure of the vast majority of Americans allows \$15 a year to pay for an overcoat and a best suit of clothes once in three years, and an everyday suit and shoes to be bought annually. Fifty dollars he assigns as the cost of the rent of a room, toberably furnished ; \$15 for laundrying, and \$10 for fuel bringing the total up to \$120, and leaving \$80 of a margin. This Mr. Atkinson proposes to bring within the limit by making the economical liver buy scraps or trimmings of meat to be made into bouil ion over a spirit lamp, a little bread, vegetables, oatmeal, butter, sugar, tea and coffee a an aggregrate cost of a dollar a week or \$52 a

year, leaving \$28 a year or a little over 50 cents a week for luxuries and sundries. Ir was an old English divine who said "Happy is that household wherein Martha

still reproves Mary."

Is an open letter to the Century, Charles S. Robinson discusses what is often reviled as "the tinkering of hymns"; those who criticise the alterations very frequently mis-take them for the originals and do not know that the so-called "tinkerers" have actually made the sacred song passable and that it is the original versions which are reprehended, if not unfit for general use. Cowper, Watts, Newton, Doddridge and Wesley were often crude and made trequent mistakes. Are crude and imade irequent mistakes. Are these to be perpetuated ? And yet the tink-ering has run to excess when in a recent com pilation there are found 1,336 changes in 774

noted bymns.

The assessed valuation of Detroit has in-creased \$17,000,000 since last year. It this town was properly assessed, the result would startle some of the mousback taxpayers.

"Fon faith in man and taith in God shall some of faith in wife and home."

Section and

REV. DR. S. H. SONNESCHEIM, rabbi of the largest Jewish temple in St. Louis, the Shaare Emeth, has resigned, owing to the election of a hostile board of officers. MICHAEL ANGELO made haste to believe a bogus pedigree that derived him from the counts of Canossa. But when Thomas Gray, poet, had risen to fame and one of the Lords Gray claimed kin with him he would not

----WHILE three members of the cabinet are

sick and several congressional leaders are

suffering from ill-health, it is suggested that

Samuel J. Tilden be called in to make things

PERSONAL.

have it so. MONCURE D. CONWAY, the well known lecturer, says : " Dynamite has brought Ire-land more justice in a year than order in a hundred." He further says that the eighty-six Irish members of Parliament are the tinest men in that body. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL has just said : "Perhaps it will even be found that the tel-

ephone, of which we are so proud, cannot carry speech as far as Homer and Plato have contrived to carry it with their simple appliances." JUDGE JOHN BAXTER, of Knoxville, JUDGE JOHN BAXTER, of Knoxville, Tenn., judge of the Sixth judicial circuit of the United States court, died on Friday at Hot Springs, Ark., after an illness of a few hours. He was of years old, and was ap-pointed by Hayes in 1877.

JOHN WHITE, the well-known boat builder of Cowes, England, has designed a fishing vessel on life boat principles, which he claims, will not sink if overwheimed by the sea and filled with water. Already two such vessels of thirty tons have been sent to the coast of Ireland.

WENDELL PHILLIPS was waiting once for WENDELL PHILLIPS was waiting once for the train at Essex Junction VL, where pas-sengers at times have to exercise great patience. He saw a graveyard not far from the depot very full of graves, and inquired the reason. A Green mountaineer calmiy in-formed him that it was used to bury pas-sengers in who died while waiting for the train.

Tied Thirty-Six Hours to a Tree. William Postell, a young man well known in Atlanta, Ga., was foreibly abducted Tues-day night by three men and led four miles into the country, where he was tied to a tree. The men then left Postell to his fate, but be

The men then left Postell to his fate, but be-fore going took all the money he had. It was raining bard and all night long the young man remained securely tied. He called for help, but none came. Wednesday he re-mained with his back to the tree. The cords around his arms caused the flesh to swell, and towards evening the pain was so intense that he fained average the flesh.

towards evening the pain was so intense that he fainted several times. Weinesday night brought him no relief, and all night he suffered. Early next morn-ing two negroes happened to pass near. Pos-tell heard them talking and began calling for help. He was so weak that he could scarcely call, but fortunately the negroes heard him and came to his relief. When the ropes were cut Postell could not stand. The negroes rubbed his limbs until circulation was revived, and late in the evening he reached his home. He had no idea who his assailants were. They were masked when assailants were. They were masked when they made the assault.

Why an Invalid Willed His Nurse \$18,000. Mrs. Martha P. Moore, of Turnersville, Gloucester county, N. J., has received by will \$15,000 in government and Philadelphia city bonds from John McNeil, whom she nursed during a sickness of three or four

nursed during a sickness of three or four years out of charity. McNeil, who was over 70 years old, was supposed to have been pen-niless, although at one time he was a wealthy business man of Philadelphia. The will has been proved before Surrogate Livermore, at Woodbury. It bore date of 1883, and is signed by two prominent citizens of Phila-delphia.

A Boy Drowned at Annville.

Three children were playing on a flatboat on Killinger's dam, Annville, when it broke from its moorings, and the youngsters fell into the water. A Mrs Showers saw their peril, and, wading into the dam up to her neck, succeeded in saving two of the children, but the third, s 5-year-old son of Thomas Brus, floated out into the stream and sank. The body was recovered after two hour's search.

Functional torpor of the liver induces many skin diseases. Remedy-Dr. Buil's Baltimore Fills A discriminating public decide whether a remedy is good or bad. Dr. Buil's Baby syrup bas stood this test, and is pronounced to be without a piec. Bay's veterinary preparations are the best in use. Always keep a package of Day's Horse

In. FIRST M. E. CRURGH-Preaching at 19:30 a. in. and 7:15 p. in. by the newly appointed pastor, Rev.J. F. Gray. Sunday school at 1.45 p. in. Prayermeeting on Wednesday evening at 1:50. OLIVET EAPTIST CRURGH.-Y. M. C. A. ROOMS, Rev. M. Frayne, pastor. Preaching at 10:50 a. in., and 7:15 p. in. Sunday school at 1:45 p. in. Twe Ministerial Association will need in the vestry room of First Reformed church on Mon-day, the 5th, at 10 a. in.

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will be sold at the Merrimac Stables a carload of A. R. Given, Baun & Co.'s Wostern Horses. Firstclass heavy draft and farm horses. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m. Also, on hand, Canada and Western Horses, which will be sold at all times at private sale. GEORGE GEOSSMAN, Public sale every Monday.

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