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The Declining Bishop.

The Philadelphia Episcopalians are looking for a bishop. They thought they had one when they elected Phillips Brooks, to come from a \$10,000 Boston church to do their work for half of the money. But Mr. Brooks declined the place. He put it, we believe, on the ground that he believed his mission to be where he was, and no doubt he was sincere, because he is a very good man, who would not be induced to do what he did not think right, and he is evidently of the men who have confidence in their own judgment of their fitness for things; a class which is not too numerous when it is also right.

What we do not quite understand in bishop; just as Mr. Brooks has declared. How is it then the bishops are got, all being unwilling? It must be that some can overcome their unwillingness and that others cannot; some, perhaps, being weaker than others in their disinclination; or being readier to lay the responsibility of their election upon a higher power. It seems indeed to be in very good accord with religious conviction to consider that election to an office is a designation for it by the Almighty. Some denominations carry this idea so far as to put their elections before the Lord in the lot, even marriage being thus determined. In the Moravian church the lot decides the choice of the bishops, and doubtless decides as well as the members would. Naturally the office of bishop is held in high esteem in the churches and the contest for it among the admirers of the candidates grows warm. In contemplating the duties which fall upon a bishop, however, of the Episcopal church, it is easy to see wherefore the position is far less comfortable than that of pastor of a fine city church. The bishop must travel among the churches big and little, city and country, rich and poor, repose himself in all sorts of quarters and sit at every manner of board. Such a mode of life cannot be very attractive to the aged and distinguished divines, who are usually selected for the bishopric from the bosom of a fond congregation ; and it may well be a heartfelt " nolo ' they declare when ordained.

#### Are We Going Up.

A rise of stock market values has again set in and it is said that the movement is founded upon the dying away of the strike agitation, which has lain as a heavy weight upon the growing tendency of the country. It is certainly a sufficient reason upon which to found an advance, if the fact is true; and it seems to be so. A rough experience has required the labor element to modify and withdraw its demands, and the probability is that the industry of the country is relieved from requirements of labor that it cannot meet.

The long economy that has been forced on every hand is bound to cause a great impetus to trade and manufacture when the need of economy is felt to be over, as it will be felt to be when the relations of capital and labor are settled. There is so vast a country awaiting development and such a flood of capital ready for the work. that nothing is needed to bring us to a condition of booming prosperity but a restoration of confidence in the present reward of enterprises. There is perfect confidence now that such rewards await the effort to grasp them, if made at the right time; and the interesting question is as to when the time will be. If it is seen to be at hand now, there will be plenty of hands to push it forward.

#### Where Is the Cat !

Something seems to set the Greeks and Turks on the frontier to firing on each other, when at the capitols the nations are held to be peace. The war ministry in Athens has gone out and the peace ministry come in, and simultaneously firing begins; which seems to show that the peace party has not gone in on the frontier. The new Greek minister is said to have sent an order to his commander-in-chief to get up an armistice with the Turkish commander, which order the Greek has not yet been able to comply with owing to his being unable to reach the Turk. There are so many undercurrents of influence affecting the relations of European nations just now that it is not safe to believe that anything is to be done or undone, until it is accomplished. Whether there is to be war between Greek and Turkey does not defend upon those states to say, for they are both in custody.

Irons in the Fire. Martin Irons has left the places that knew him and the Knights of Labor believe that he has deceived and defrauded them. It is charged that he misappropriated their funds and that he acted under the direction of Gould in the contest of the Knights with that astute manipulator, There is no sufficient evidence of the truth of either of these charges, and the latter is sustained entirely upon the evident fact that Irons' work resulted to the advantage of Gould's stock operation, if it was, as supposed, upon the short side of the market. The tation of the Knights of Labor into a strike upon insufficient cause and at an inopportune time is the fact which accused the man who did it of great lack of good judgment or of disloyalty to the interests

in his charge. Martin Irons is probably but the scape goat of the sins of his fellows, but possibly he is black as he is painted. We cannot tell.

SUNDAY WAS a Warm, beautiful day to the man of easy conscience; to the defeated can-didate it was ice-cold and gloomy.

THE strikes thus far this year have had a serious effect on the building operations of the country. There was a fair prospect for a building census for the season of \$25,000,000, but from the general drift it is fair to assume that the aggregate representative value of buildings erected this year will fall short of the estimate above \$10,000,000, Of this amount forty per cent represents labor, which would equal \$4,000,000. If the season had not been interrupted, this sum would have been divided among the nearly 15,000 persons who are employed in the construction of buildings, giving to them an average of \$266 each. Allowing the working days to be twenty-eight each month, it would have employed this army of workmen about three months, based on an average of \$3 per day to each man, or \$45,000 per day to the entire number.

IT is a pleasure to note the success of the Altoona Times, now entering upon its third year. It deals sturdy blows for Democratic principles and well deserves the prosperity

Gov. FITZHUGH LEE, of Virginia, has proved his bravery by returning into Ohio after the bloodthirsty declarations of Gov. Foraker consequent upon Jeff Davis' recent tour through the South. But perhaps the ex-Confederate general was aware that the hero of the coffee-bag trousers episode was all sound and fury that signified nothing. For after Foraker's bloody shirt shrieking it might have been expected that the state militia would have been ordered out to repel the rebel invader. Instead of that we learn that Gov. Foraker said he was delighted to see the earnestness of the greeting given to Gov. Lee, who now for the first time visited Onto. It would show him that, though Ohio's sens had fought Virginia's, it was not through hate. rather that Ohio loved Virginia so well she would not allow her to separate from the Union. Perhaps, after all, there are two Forakers the politician and the man,

THE country proved itself a little bigger than the city in the district attorney contest.

Home rule is again beginning to look up-in Ireland, as the fierceness of the Usterites the declination of a bishopric, is that is being discovered to be only bluster. These every bishop is required to declare, when people comprise only a little more than one-ordained, that he is unwilling to be a half the population of Ulster. The Parliamentary representation of Ulster is about evenly divided between Tories and Parnellites. The Orangemen, or Ulster Loyalists, as they now call themselves, have been the Irish pets of the British government since the time of William III. Coercion acts, restriction acts, or any deprivation of freedom to time, have never been enforced in Ulster. In fact the Orangemen have been more English than the English themselves, and greater enemies of Ireland, as represented by the majority of its people, than any government England has ever had. Although the Ulster loyalists are less than 10 per cent, of the population of Ireland, heretofore their influence was dominant with the government in Irish affairs. The writ of habeas corpus was never suspended for the purpose of filling the jails with Orangemen. The blood of Orangemen has never been shed on the altar of their country. Ocangemen have no sympathy with Irish patriotism-have no sentiments in common with the great body of the Irish people. The Orangemen, in fact, comprise an English colony and were never naturalized. They don't want to be known or recognized as Irishmen. Their tastes, feelings and instincts are English, and naturally they desire to maintain a close political connection with England. Of course, in the event of the establishment of an Irish Parliament the Orangemen would be a hopeless minority. Hence these tears!

> THE New York Tennue complains of a Do-Nothing House, The public complains of a Do-Too-Much Senate.

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IT should not be thought that trades unions exists only for striking purposes. The amalgamated society of Carpenters and Joiners has disbursed since June, 1860, \$2.835,000 in relief required for sickness, funerals, superannuation, accidents, and lack of employment not caused by strikes, and only \$365,000 for the support of "trades movements," that is, contest with employers.

in New York, this kind of accident has be come alarmingly prevalent in these parts. It s a fashion that is better honored in the breach than in the observance.

#### PERSONAL.

MACDE BRANSCOMBE has married Victor connon in London, and retired to private

F. H. KINGSBURY, assistant general freight F. H. KINGSBURY, assistant general freight agent of the Pan-Handle lines, will resign July I and accept the position of through freight agent of the Pennsylvania road, with headquarters at New York.

CONGRESSMAN JOHN D. LWNG, of Massa chusetts, married his second wife quietly at North Attleboro, that state, on Saturday. Miss Pierce and he met at a fair, and it was s case of love at first sight on the governor' part.

MISS LIDA MILLER, the youngest daughter of the senior justice of the United States supreme court, was quietly married to day at her father's residence, in Washington, to Mr. Touzalin, of Boston, who is largely connected with railroad interests.

MRS. GEORGE H. PENDLETON'S funeral will take place on Tuesday, from Zion church, New York The interment will be at Woodlawn. Miss Jennie Pendleton is very much better, and her physicians think she will be able to attend her mother's fun-

eral.

John DuBots many times during his JOHN DUBOIS many times and his lift sickness said that the main regret of his lift sickness said that the main regret of his lift sickness said that the main regret of his lift was that he had never married. "Now," said he, "I am alone; no wite to wipe the perspiration from my brow; no children to comfort me in my lonely hours." When-ever he talked with any of his relatives he always advised them to marry. EMPEROR WILLIAM makes daily inquiries

concerning the condition of the historian, Leopoid Von Ranke, who is seriously ill. The emperor has also, as a special mark of favor, relieved from duty Prof. Von Ranke's son, who is a captain in the guards, so that he may be with his father. Prof. Von Ranke had almost completed "Weltgeschichte" be-fore he was taken ill. GEN. DUBBIN WARD, the veteran Ohio

Democrat, died in Lebanon, Ohio, on Natur-day. Three times he was a candidate for Congress in hopelessly Republican districts, and he was a candidate for United States senator—first against Pendleton, in 1878, and in 1881 against Payne. He had been a state senator, a member of the legislature, prose-cuting attorney and United States district

attorney, being removed from the latter place by President Grant EMANUEL METZGAR's estate has been djudicated by the orphan's court of Phila adjunctated by the orphan's court of Phila-delphia. The balance of the personal estate, amounting to \$18,362.50, was awarded to the decedent's widow and children, in accord-ance with the terms of his will. A claim of \$544.99, presented by Mrs. Mary Krider, a sister of the deceased, for services rendered was rejected on the ground that she had lived with the deceased as a ground refer to lived with the deceased as a member of his

family, not as a servant.

GENERAL GRANT'S tomb at Riverside Park is to be elaborately decorated on Decoration Day. Mayor DeVeber, of St. John, N. B. will come to bring a shaft of laurel eight feel high. Florida has already shipped her ole ander and pomegranate trees, and from Her-

ander and pointegranate trees, and from Bermuda date paims are on the way. From Michigan will come a design eight feet square of laurel, oak and other leaves from all of Grant's battlefields, especially of Vicksburg, Appomatox and Missionary Ridge.

Billy Moloney, Dempsey and De Lacey, of the "boodie" aldermanic gang in New York, live in Montreal, in constant fear of being carried across the border. They dare not waik out alone at night for fear of being seized from behind, bound, gagged and whirled away towards Sing Sing. They are afraid to take a carriage ride lest the doors should be clapped shut, the horses whipped up and the ride continued to the portals of Judge Barrett's court rooms in New York.

Dr. Dio Lewis' remains are to be cre-DR. Dio Lewis' remains are to be cre-

mated at Fresh Pond, L. I., to-day. In his will he said: "Although I am adverse to the somewhat unpleasant notoriety which as yet cremation involves, my very strong conviction is that it is the right disposition of the dead. I leave directions that my body shall be cremated, and that the ashes shall not be put into an urn, but in the earth, over which my wife may lovingly plant forget-me-nots. I direct, also with my dear wite's assent, that all funeral parade and expense shall be avoided, and that my remains be placed in pine casket for removal to the crematory, desire, also, that no flowers may be sent by

#### JO CHESNEY'S RUMANCE. The Woman Who Married George H. Butler.

But Could Not Reform Him. from the New York World. For a number of years in Washington City there has been a tall slim, beautiful blonde, who every one called Jo Chesney, and who was to be met at every house where wit and culture were appreciated. There was a say ing among her friends that she simply lodged at home and "took her meals out, because there were so many tables to which she was a welcome guest that the week was not long enough to get around to each in turn. She has lived alone, and has always calmiy followed her own devices in always calmiy followed her own devices in finding her amusements and regulating her life, so that Washington has been in a chronic condition of being shocked at her bland ignoring of all social rules, but seeing she cared not a fig, society at last grew accustomed to her vagaries, and being hers, rather liked them. She received men, as many of them as amused her, dined with them, drove with them, treated them as good and joily comrades, and not one of all those them, drove with them, treated them as good and joily comrades, and not one of all those she chose to call friend would not have fought in a minute any idiot who dared to say anything disrespectful of handsome, frank, honest Jo Chesney.

She had a secret in her life that not even the female newspaper correspondents could quite unveil. It might be noon or it might be middle that indicated when Io Chesney would send to

the midnight when Jo Chesney would send to the club for one of her friends, or if he could not be found, go alone into the slums or into the bar rooms to look for a man who had escaped from the inebriate asylum. When she found him she carried him tack, and then let the whole incident drop into silence, and no one was quite brave enough to insist and no one was quite trave condition to insist upon an explanation. This man who would be taken home helplessiy incbriated to the asylum from which he had fled, was deerge H. Butier, nephew of General B. F. Butler, and one of the most brilliant and talented and one of the most brilliant and talented young men of his generation, who threw away the great career prophesical for him by reason of his fatal passion. He married the actress Rose Eytinge and went as consul to Egypt, but immediately after their return she secured a divorce from him on the plea of his intemperance. He grew only worse as time went on and eventually consented to be saying as a last here, but consent to the asylum as a last hope, but con sent to the asymm as a last tope of the stantity broke away and hid himself in the slums from which he was always patiently rescued by Miss Chesney. She visited him in the asylum and watched tenderly over him, and if it had been any one but her was so altogether an unusual person herself, and so many breaches of social usage were to be charged up to her account, that one more or less really did not signify. In the Washington papers of the past week

appeared the notice of the death of George H. Butler and immediately beneath it a notice of marriage, which set forth that George Butler had, in the state of Maryland, in the year 1880, been, by the Rev. Byron Sunder-land, D. D., married to Josephine Chesney, When Washington read that latter notice it opened its eyes very wide, drew in its breath and said : "So that was the explanation of it, after all.

How strange "
The woman who had borne and suffered The woman who had borne and suffered in secret so long in the vain hope of rescaining the man she loved from the besetting sin was born in Georgia, the daughter of a Presbyterian minister. When the civil war began she went to the hospitals, spending those four years in caring for the sick and wounded. Her first appearance in Washington was as the secretary of Senator Patterson, of South Carolina. It was here that she met George Butler, and as soon as his wife gave him up she secretly married him and undertook the hopeless task of curing him of the disease that had stood in the path of his honor and advancement. How the struggle honor and advancement. How the struggle of her love and patience, her courage and brave solitary confidence, ended, those two notices sum up more saily than pages of

#### A Sketch of Miss Folsom.

From Lucy H. Hooper's Paris Letter.

Miss Frances Foisom, of Buffalo, the in the world, just now occupies the greates share of public attention. She is very young and very very charming. I do not think that any of the portraits published of her. ustice. She is tall and slender, with a complexion whose reseate paleness tells of per-lect health, more accurately than a more vivid bloom might do. Her features are fine, the brow broad and well formed, and shaded by thick loose waves of chestnut hair. The nose is aquiline, the mouth small with full red lips, disclosing two rows of pearly teeth, white, transparent and even. Her eyes are lovely, of a dark transparent sapphire blue that looks almost black under the shadow of the thick long eyelashes. A great attraction to the face is the delicate arch of the eyebrows, which are as dark and per-fectly defined as though drawn in India ink. Altogether Miss Folsom's countenance is remarkable for its blending of leminine sweetness with high intellectual charm. There are elements in it of nobility and intelligence that will make it most striking when girlish delicacy gives place to womanly strength and full development, Her man-ners are exquisitely natural and winning and her tact unerring. It, as is currently reported, this fair girl is to become at no distant date the lady of the White House she will fill the position to perfection, and that despite the fact that she will be the youngest Lady that has ever presided there. She will be worthy successor to the last young hostes of the White House, the beautiful and queenly Harriet Lane, whose loveliness and dignity lent such a charm in the old days before the war to the presidential entertainments in Washington and to the hours of in Washington and to the hours of the presidential vacations at Bedford Springs, in Pennsylvania, Miss Folsom has received many offers of social entertain-ments in Paris, the families of Minister Me-ments in Paris, the families of Minister Me-Lane and of Consul General Walker having been among the first to proffer her invita-tions and attentions. But she has declined them all, remaining very quietly at the Hotel Bellevue with her mother when not engaged in the inevitable Parisian round of sight-

seeing and shopping.

To turn from a mental contemplation of the charms of Miss Folsom to those of Miss Adele Grant is like exchanging a view of a Parlan statuette for that of a figure in Tires-den china. The radiant girl that is soon to become the loveliest countess in the English peerage is a perfect specimen of the most brilliant type of American beauty, joining to features of artistic regularity a complexion of cream and roses, large, velvety, dark-brown eyes and a profusion of rippling dark hair. She is a glowing rose-bud from the Transat-lantic "rosebud garden of girls, while Miss folsom more resembles a half-unfolded hily.

Its Only Fault. The new pension office is the only ugly public building in Washington. It is a Ronan palace, in red brick, with a Pennsylvania Dutch barn superimposed upon it. How so intelligent and cuitivated a man as tieneral Meigs could have designed so extraordinary a monstresity no one understands, but there t stands to move our wrath and pity. General Meigs met Senator Voorbees, who, as a mem-ber of the Senate committee on library, made some progress in art at an entertainment last winter, and incautiously asked: "How do you like the new pension office?" "Well," said Voorhees, "there's one thing I don't like about." "And what is that?" asked Meigs anxiously. "Its being fire-proof," said Voorhees passing on.

#### Put on His Feet,

From the Texas Sittings "The doctor said be'd put me on my feet again in two weeks." "Well, didn't he do " He did indeed, I had to sell my horse and buggy to foot his bill."

#### Growing Christiana

From the Ledger. Our population is still increasing, the new addition is a baby girl in James Sproul's household.

A Sisyphean Task.
From the New York Sun.
The endeavor to get married without people finding it out beforehand is apt to be fu-

From the Record. From the Record.

There are nearly 150,000 owners of real estate in Philadelphia, who pay taxes upon the 223,000 separate properties assessed in the city limits. These figures show a larger pro-portion of tax-payers than can be tound in portion of tax-payers than can be found in any city in the United States, and probably in the world. There are less than 100,000 real estate owners in New York city, and the proportion in London is nearly as small. In round figures the total value of the real es-tate of this city is \$600,000,000, and the average of property to each real artifly hypersystem. of property to each real estate tax-payer is about \$4,000. This is a pretty fair vindication of the city's title to her fame as "a city of

#### An Adjective Editor.

rom the New York Sun. "Yes," he explained to the young woman,
"I am the adjective editor of the magazine."
"The adjective editor?"
"Yes. We get a great deal of manuscript from young ladies, and it is my duty to go through their copy and kill the adjectives. And," he added, with a tired look in his

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