Got Into the Wrong Pew

The barber shop in Woodbull, Ill., was re-

cently converted into a liquor saloon, and the

day after the opening an absent-minded cler-

gyman of the town walked in, and, seeing

crowd, sat down patiently to wait for his turn. The men at the bar thought he was

there to see who frequented the salcon and they went out quickly. Then the parson discovered his mistake, and he led in dis-

A Chinaman's Predicament.

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#### Pursuit and Realization.

Gen. Beaver, in his Fourth of July ad dress at Lititz, improved so far upon the Declaration of Independence as to suggest that whereas that venerable document declared life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to be the inalienable rights of man. such was the beneficence of our institutions and the advanced stage of our civilization that here was the realization of happi-

It is to be doubted if the sanguine theory of the general is a sound one. Happiness is a relative term. The philosophers all agree that contentment alone is happiness "The contented mind is a continual feast." And yet in the old de bating societies a familiar subject was whether the pursuit or posses sion of a thing afforded the greater pleasure. It has never been settled, we believe by any recognized authority. But against the philosophers' eulogy of contentment there is much proof that the pursuit of happiness, of pleasure, of knowledge or of truth is after all about the best of life.

Certainly it will not be seriously contended that civil government can secure happiness for its subjects, nor guarantee them in its actualization. Wealth alone. prosperity, the right to participate in public affairs, opportunity for elevation to place or power, popular education, free land tenure, and the many other beneficent things which are supposed to endow American citizenship are not happiness. They vastly aid and incite men to pursue it; but it is doubtful if the real happiness, the contentment and restfulness which are necessary to distinguish it from the pursuit of it are to be found in America in as great decree as in most other countries. On the other hand, that contentment and self-satisfaction, not to say self-sufficiency, which withdraw men from the active pursuit of a goal in the distance, are not a mark of advanced civilization; and they tend to stagnate a people rather than to aid their pro-

We think, therefore, Gen. Beaver is mistaken; and that the old Declaration is The inalienable rights of man as the fathers declared, are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness-for the happiness is really in the pursuit of it.

### Vetoing Bogus Claims.

The president has already beaten the veto record. With the twenty disapprovals just filed he has vetoed more bills than all the other presidents put together from Washington down. Most of these are private ension bills, and yet he has signed more than five times as many as he has vetoed. Many of them he had scarcely the time to examine and some he has signed very reluctantly, giving them the benefit of the doubt in his mind. Most of these bills are extraordinary measures. For the regular pensioning of all worthy claimants ample laws, of liberal intent and subject to free construction, have been passed by successive Congresses; and judging from the many remarkable cases that have passed the pension office it must be an extraordinary one indeed that has to go to Congress for direct relief if it has need of real relief.

Few of the cases which go there ever get attention from a considerable number of the members. They are hurried through the committee which acts largely upon favor to the respective members having the cases in charge. For the first time a president has had such an idea of the responsibilities of his office as to scrutinize the reasons of the report upon which such bills are passed, and where the facts plainly show the case to be an undeserving one he has vetoed it. He would have been false to his oath and his office had he done

A few thoughtless people and of the kind who are always ready to vote away public moneys with lavish hand are disposed to complain and apprehend great popular disfavor upon the executive for his course. They are entirely mistaken. As the vetoes are studied and the reasons filed by the president are read his course will more and more meet with popular approval. He never was as strong as he is to-day.

The Striking Railway Postal Clerks. Nothing further has been heard of the reported purpose of the wide-spread Brotherhood of Postal Railway Clerks to strike and quit the service, unless the postmaster general would restore their associates whom he recently dismissed because he heard they were fomenting a strike. From the very outset of the administration this class of federal employes have been particularly impatient, appearing to be of the impression that their places could not be filled. They are, it is true, a selected class of persons. Many of them have been trained by long years of experience to great proficiency and upon their capable discharge of duty largely depends the mail service. But they grossly exaggerate their own importance; and feared they had unduly impressed postmaster general with it when issued his early order intimatng that they were to have more protection and consideration than they had any right

to Republicanism; and they were so well organized as to be of great service to their party. To extend special consideration to them was an act of unnecessary elemency: too many of them have been retained in the service ; too few new men and Democrats have been admitted to it to leaven the whole. Such new appointments as have been made have proved entirely fit and have amply shown that it would be

little trouble to reorganize the force on an efficient basis within a comparatively short period. Certainly the business public would put up with some inconvenience for a season rather than submit to the bullyragging of a department by its appointees. Should the postal railway clerks persist in their strike, we commend to the postmaster general the following from the Philadelphia Inquirer, a radical

Republican newspaper: Republican newspaper:

The postal clerks should not be the masters of the government; it should be their master. It should have the unquestionable and unquestioned power to remove one or all of them as in its judgment it saw fit, for it would be an intolerable condition of affairs which would render it possible for a great society composed of the employes of the postoffice to, at any time, for a real or a lancled cause, interrupt the correspondence of the entire country.

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The postmaster general should not raiter with the Brotherhood of Railway Postal Clerks for a single day; nor should be permit one of them to remain in the government's service an hour after his place can be satisfactorily filled. Public servants having great national interests under their control, are not in the same position as the indepen-dent workingman outside the service. The latter can do what he will under the law, but a government official should show the same obedience to authority as is shown by the soldier. Discipline and subordination are the first qualities he must exhibit. The idea of the postal service of this great country being at the mercy of a secret society would be mightily absurd if it were not that it might have such serious consequences,

#### The Irish Outlook.

It looks as if the hard fought battle for Irish home rule is going to be lost after all. Tuesday witnessed many Tory successes that were unexpected and the Pall Mall Gazette, an ardent Gladstone supporter, regretfully concedes the defeat of the "grand old man." There is hope that the returns from the agricultural districts may be of such nature as to change the present outlook, but the expectation is not one which may be safely tied to.

No friends of Ireland should feel dispirited at what has occurred. The fact that home rule has met with a temporary reverse is due to the vigorous use of the bugbear disunion, which it was said would follow the granting to Ireland of her rights. This cry was used to play upon the fears of the people. But it cannot be long effective. Calm reason will scatter it like the mists of the morning.

It now seems that the policy of delay might have been better for the Irish cause. It takes length of time and persistent hammering to get an idea into English heads, particularly when that idea concerns justice to Ireland. But it is a good thing that this thought has now been fairly laid before them, and this is a splendid result of the Gladstonian ballot battle. Whatever party is called to power, the Irish question cannot be ignored. It will knock at the Parliamentary doors and it will not brook too much delay.

For Freedom's battle, once begun. Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son, Though battled oft, is ever won.

### Dug His Own Grave.

The communication appearing elsewhere in these columns to-day signed "Veteran." will be thoughtfully read by all fairminded citizens. It hurls back the charges of Col. Norris, Republican cadi-date for auditor general, against General A physician passing that way one day in November, 1884, stopped at the hermit's Sickles, and plainly tells him what the people think of his asinine performance at Gettysburg.

If ever man was hoist by his own petard, Norris has been by his Gettysburg speech From all parts of the state the soldiers who fought under the one-legged hero, now so maliciously attacked, are marking Norris for disapproval in next November's ballot battle. And a large share of the indignation comes from the men of Norris' party faith. We cheerfully and confidently bazard the prediction that Norris has dug his own political grave.

SOMETHING that would startle the presi dent: the list of able-bodied Lancastrian who are drawing pensions.

A CURTOUS feature of English politics the active part that the wives of the candidates take in the canvass, the principal speakers at a public meeting being almost always accompanied by their better balves. The newspapers in describing the proceedings never tail to give detailed descriptions of the dress and bearing of the ladies. A young politician appears to be more favorably received if supported by the presence of his wife, and the spirit of party loyalty is aroused by the pearance on the platform, with or without their husbands, of the wives of the great political leaders. The other night, the cable tells us, that Mrs. Gladstone went a step further and marked herself as a pioneer of women's rights by making a speech to a vast crowd, using in place of her own notes a letter of her husband.

SULLIVAN drunk and Sullivan sotier are two different individuals, and it is hard to tell which is the more disgusting.

YORK COUNTY has reason to be proud of the position it holds in the Ninth internal revenue district. The amount of tax coilected on eigars in the district was \$1,138,024. 71, and \$580,257.77, or more than one half collected at the York office and paid by York county manufacturers.

THERE ought to be very little sympathy wasted on the lawyer named Hill, from Greensburg, Westmoreland county, who condoned his wife's elopement with another member of that bar because she granted him a handsome allowance out of her private for tune. Having rued her expensive bargain she is now trying to recover some of the estate transferred and the whole proceeding is noisome, nasty mess. But the party to it who deserves least consideration is the cuckold who sold his tamily honor and is now to be cheated out of the price of his shame.

FEMININE fancy does not take as kindly to cremation as the masculine variety. The incineration of Mrs. Emily Codman in the Mount Olivet crematory on Tuesday was only the third instance of a female's crema-

IF GLADSTONE is beaten in his home rule fight, he will have the consolation of knowing that an opposition cabinet will only last long enough to go to smash.

Broke Out All Over.

From the Philadelphia Times.

Colonel Norris broke out all over at dettysburg, and has turned the soldier contingent all topsy-turvy. Quay should order Norris This service had heretofore been filled, to rest for a month in Canada, or anywhere else toward the Arctic region, where his head could cool off from the fizzing and sizzing of Gettysburg.

PERSONAL.

MRs. BETSY MOODY died at Cape Eliza-beth, Maine, on Monday, at the alleged aged of 106 years and 6 months. HORACE A. YUNDT, ESQ., of Reading, is spending a few days on his farm at Blue Ball,

aneaster county. MRS. HOLLAND, near New Holland, Ohio, on Tuesday celebrated the 109th anniversary of her birthday. She has two sisters living, one aged 106 and the other 112.

ADJUTANT GENERAL N. P. GUTHERE announces himself a candidate for the De nocratic nomination for governor, if the Allegheny county delegation is for him. GENERAL GORDON'S nomination for gov-

ernor of Georgia is insured by the results of Tuesday's elections. The Democratic con-vention meets on the 28th of July in Atlanta. WILLIAM FOUST, distiller near Glen Rock, York county, has paid over one million dollars revenue tax into the national treasury on whisky distilled by him since the tax was put upon whisky.

CARDINAL GIBBONS, Mgr. Straniero and several of the flattimore Catholic clergy have gone to Deer Fark, where they will remain several days. Bishop Leray was expected to join them at Washington.

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COLONEL GEORGE B. CORRELLL, who as United States district attorney prosecuted Guttean, President Gartield's assassin, died on Tuesday while on a business visit to his old home at Mount Pieasant, Iowa, of hemorrhage of the stomach. REV. DR. O'REILLY, of Detroit, Michigan, treasurer of the National League, on Tuesday abled £3,000 additional to the trustees of the

Parliamentary tund in London. This makes £20,000 or \$100,000 remitted by the league within the last tendays. THE PRESIDENT has sent to the Senate the nomination of Fitz John Porter, late colonel of the Fifteenth Infantry, to be colonel in the army of the United States, to rank as such from May II, 1801, that being the grade and rank held by him at the time

#### HISTORICAL CAPES.

The Hermit of the Scioto and the Story of His Strange Career.

abundans (O.; Corr. Pittsburg Dispatch On the road between Portsmouth and Chiliothe, about 11 miles south of the latter place is what is known as the cave of the hermit of the Scioto. The cave was built many years ago, when the surrounding country was an almost uninhabited wilderness. It is rude-looking structure, formed by success ive layers of rough stone, under a projecting rock, which serves as a back and roof. Over the cave is a plain marble monument, now black with age, and on which appears the following inscription:

Occupied this cave of years white all was wilderness around him He died in 1888; WILLIAM HEWIT, ...

But very little is known of the life of Hewit. The old settlers now living have no very distinct recollection of him, except that he occupied the cave above described for a number of years and paid no attention to the other settlers. One pioneer, however, told me that he knew Hewit when he tirst came to that part of the country and before he built the cave. He said that Hewit had such peculiar demeanor that he was inclined to regard him suspiciously, but afterward ound him much of a man.

PLED WITH THE BEAND OF CAIN. Hewit, it was thought, was a Virginian and married early in life into a family of much respectability. He murdered his wife for unfaithfulness and fled to the wilderness, never again to return or associate with mankind. Eventually settling in the Scioto valley, he built this cave, where he passed a life of absolute solitude, his rifle furnishing him with food and clothing. The latter con-sisted of skins as varied as Joseph's coat, giving him an extremely odd appearance. As the country gradually filled up and civilization began to intrude on the solitude of his surroundings he became an object of curi osity to the settlers, who, in spite of his ret cence and evasions, urged association with him. Occasionally he visited Chillicothe to exchange skins and furs for ammunition. His singular appearance—attracted—much at-tention and made him the unpleasant subject of remark. He was a large, muscular man: his beard was long and unshaven, and his

eyes wild and piercing.

In passing from his cave to Chillicothe he always took out-of-the-way routes to avoid encountering any of his fellow men. It is said of him that while trading in Chillicothe one day he crawled into a large box, which was standing in front of one of the trading posts, in order to avoid meeting a number of November, 1884, stopped at the hermit's cave out of curiosity, and pushing open the door found him lying on the ground dead,

THE ROBBER'S RETREAT. Near Rocky Fork, about four miles from Bainbridge, is another cave, which, though a natural one, has a history more interesting than that of the hermit. Few newspaper readers have forgotten the thrilling accounts of the daring and desperate deeds committed of the daring and desperate deeds committed by Bob McKimmey, the notorious Western desperado and murderer, and his capture near Rocky Fork some years ago. McKim-mey used all the natural recesses of Rocky Fork as places of refuge when the detectives were on his trail. The cave to which I have referred bears the name of McKimmey's cave, It is reached by climbing down the preside. It is reached by climbing down the precipi-tons sides of the culf in a beautiful and ro tous sides of the cuiff in a beautiful and ro-mantic portion of the grove. When a point 50 feet below the summit of the cliff is reached a buge rock is seen; turning the corner of this rock abruptly, amid waving evergreens, moss and ferns, a small hole in the rocks opens its dark throat to the sun. Entering, a small chamber in the living rocks is discovered, to pass through which it is necessary for one to humble himself on his hands and knees. Adjoining this is a second and pitch-dark chamber. In this chamber is a small natural shold in the control of the control dark chamber. In this chamber is a small natural shelf in the rocky side of the cavern, near the roof. Here a man can hold an army at bay with the simplest weapon. The wretched McKimmey is said to have lain here for hours, while his pursuers were searching every foot of ground in the vicinity for him. The rude utensits with which McKimmey craked his covered for large with the covered for the search of the covered for t Cimmey cooked his coarse food are still shown. He was a member of one of the mos daring bands of robbers which ever infested Onio, with Allen Grandstaff, leader of the These desperadoes were a terror to wide community, and many a glastly tale of their deeds is related with a shudder by the side of the quiet fireplaces in the lonely cabins in the mountains on winter nights. Of Mc-THE CAREER OF A BRIGAND.

Kimmey's final capture a former postmaster of Bainbridge gives the following account. "McKimmey was raised in this vicinity," said be, "but he committed no crimes until he went West to Wyoming and Colorado. While there he became one of the most murderous and daring outlaws in the whole West; his deeds were on every tongue; his murders made every one shudder at the mention of his name. When he returned to Ohio he came back to the haunts of his boyhood and lost no time in joining a band of cut-throats here. Many a hundred dollars that gang choked out of the farmers in this vicinity. Their deeds finally became so notorious and bold that something had to be done. Detective Norris, of Springfield, undertook the job of breaking up the gang. He worked up the case in masterly style and finally com-pelled McKimmey to leave the caves. I repelled McKimmey to leave the caves. I remember his capture well. One Thanksgiving day the word went around from farm house to farm house in the mountains that McKimmey was in Aflen Grandstaff's cabin, a lonely and desolate little log house in a clearing in the hills. Nearly two hundred farmers grabbed their guns and made up a party to capture him. Armed with every conceivable weapon, the members of the party formed a great circle around the cabin and gradually closed in on it. When they had completely surrounded it McKimmey showed himself at the door.

HIS BOLD ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE. One of the party, a young man named Jones, who was intimately acquainted with McKimmey, volunteered to go and tell him how desperately small were his chances of escape. All held their breath as the young man entered the cabin. When he had got lairly inside, McKimmey, with one of those intuitions, one of those flashes of genius which criminals often have in critical emergencies, suddenly seized him with a grip of iron and held him close to his own body. He then calmly walked out of the door, holding fast to Jones and secure, in the fact that no one would shoot for fear of hitting Jones. He walked in this way slowly toward the woods. The army of pursuers followed. In the course of a walk through the woods a giant oak was reached. As McKimmey and Jones reached this tree, a number saw their chance for a shot. Just as McKimmey was walking behind the tree and while Jones was protected by its trunk, a number of rifles rang out and McKimmey ieli, struck by sovman entered the cabin. When he had got

eral bullets. He was seen bound and taken to Hillsboro jail, and, after his trial and con-viction, sentenced to the Onio penitentiary for life, where he is now one of the most PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS REC-

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