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The rape of Prince Alexander of Bulparis takes us back to mediaval times when such methods of accomplishing poal purposes were readily resorted to. They are hardly however adapted to the ent time, and there is reason to doubt that a great nation like Russia has been guilty of the folly of seizing forcibly upon llgaria's king. There is no doubt that the deed was done in Russia's interest by her partisans among Bulgarian politicians; but whether it was done by Russia's direct order and aid is the question. If it was, then probably it was the individual act of the emperor, who has conceived a great hatred of Prince Alexander, inspired perhaps in a measure by the brilliant career that prince has had in persuing

a policy that is not Russian. However inspired the seizure of Alexander was a notably silly act and will be very damaging to its perpetrators. The army and the people of Bulgaria seem to be strongly on the side of their king and those who conspired against him are sure to fare badly. The sentiment of the whole civilized world will be against the deed that has been done; and the need that Russia felt to resort to such measures to correct the political situation, if this has really been her doing, will make a humiliating exposure of her weakness. That she could find no better means to control Bulgarian politics than to seize Bulgaria's king, in the secrecy of the night time, is a satisfactory demonstration of the brutal stupidity of Russia's rulers. Nothing possibly was to be won but the extinction of Alexander, who could be put out of Russia's way by the chosen means; and it was the highest compliment she could pay him to thus declare her conviction that his removal would effect the political transformation she desired. It is far more likely in fact, to effect one that she does not

A Showman's Trick.

Numerous are the tricks of the advertising agent. A few days ago it was given out with elaborate detail that Adam orepaugh, jr., the well known circus man was making arrangements to have his horse Blondin walk a tight rope over Niagara Falls. The inherent impossibility of the performance was recognized at once by all who gave it a moment's consideration, and those who have seen Blondin's indifferent performance on a twelve-inch wide plank laughed at the story as a mere showman's trick to get a little free advertising.

Not so, however, Henry Bergh, the head in this country of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. In the innocence of his big heart, he swallowed the story and promptly began preparations to prevent the blood-curdling spectacle. With impressive dignity Mr. Bergh notifies the showman that the promised performance is contrary to the laws governing cruelty to animals, and that if the attempt is made he will be arrested and prosecuted. This information is forwarded to every newspaper of the land and is read and commented upon. The showman never intended to make the attempt, but he did intend to attract public attention to himself and his horse. This he has done in exceeding good style, and the best part of it is this magent advertising costs him exactly

Indicting Highee.

A dispatch from Harrisburg says that Governor Pattison, Deputy Attorney General Snodgrass, District Attorney McCarrell and a Philadelphia attorney specially retained for the commonwealth, have held a consultation in the governor's room, as a result of which the state superintendent of common schools, Dr. Higbee, is to be arrested on thirty charges of criminal misconduct in his office.

The statement is not one to be readily credited, with the knowledge the public have of Dr. Higbee's duct. There does not seem to be anything in it on which to found a criminal indictment; however much he may have been to blame for carelessness and inattention in the performance of his duties as superintendent of the soldiers' orphan cols. The very reputable gentlemen who are said to be preparing to formulate these indictments against him are entitled to respectful consideration of their case; nut we have no reason to doubt that when it is presented it will prove to be more technical than substantial, since the clear fact is that Dr. Higbee, in the management of the coldiers' schools, was guilty of no criminality outside of his sins of omis-

Tacking Again.

Mr. Blaine is again on the stump. Refreshed by his period of literary labor and the profit accruing therefrom, he is ready to go into the political business again at the old stand, with the old fixtures, mottoes and books. It is safe to say that Mr. Blaine will die in politics. It is the particalar field of his glory, well suited to his rament and talents. Mr. Blaine is not a man of learning or genius. He no talent in particular, but a good deal in general. He is smart and bright, and generally believed to be shal-low, which does not hurt him as a politi-den. Mr. Blaine holds his fall.

m and seeks to win them by ving them with falsehood, rather than by convincing them with facts. He says he has no patent panacea to offer for labor troubles; and then proceeds to offer the tariff as the cure. Put a high tariff on manufacturers and you can pay a high price for labor he says; neglecting to note that his theory is not confirmed by the strikes for higher wages of the laborers in highly protected industries.

Take the Best.

The conferees of Fayette, Westmore land and Greene counties meet in Pittsburg to determine the congressional nominee for the district. The present representative, Mr. Boyle, did not secure a majority of the conferees originally. Greene asks the nomination for Samuel Montgomery and Westmoreland for John Latta. None will dispute that Mr. Boyle is much the superior man of the three in congressional qualification. This should be the decisive test with the conferees.

It is not of any consequence either to the nation or the party, which of the three counties the candidate lives in, but it is of great consequence all around that the best man should be chosen.

It has become a deeply rooted practice in congressional districts to give every county its turn : and to turn out a member at the end of two terms to accommodate the claims of another locality. It is not a practice founded in reason. A good representative should be kept in Congress until a better one can be had. The best should be taken. If as good a man is offered by a county that has not had a representative for some terms, it would be well enough to let that argument weigh in favor of the choice of its nominee. But when it presents a poorer man, and one whom it does not deny to be poorer. it ought to be ashamed of its graceless

This is the precise situation in the Luzerne, Fayette and Westmoreland district; and unless better men than Mr. Boyle's present opponents are produced from the hungry counties, he will be nominated by sensible conferees.

The Lively Wolfe.

The Prohibitionists will present Mr. Wolfe for governor. Mr. Wolfe will make the contest as lively as any other man with the sober convictions of his party. He will get some otherwise Democratic, but many more otherwise Republican, votes, As a rule Democrats are not as silly as Republicans; and it takes a particular silly man to hope to cure insobriety by prohibition.

WITH a Wolfe and a Beaver up for slaugh ter things look Black for the animal creation been removed by the release of Cutting, Providence has gratified the anxiety of the Texans for a row of some kind by providing

a war of the elements. GERONIMO imitates the tactics of the wily flea and in spite of hetiographic signals from the mountain tops by the troops who had surrounded him he has bailled all their vigilance and ingenuity and maintained his reputation for slipperyness. Yet discredit should not attach to the commanders of the troops he has eluded, as the inaccessible character of the mountain fasinesses wherein Geronime had taken refuge, and his familiarity with them made it a needle-in-the-hay-stack hunt,

Russia is reported at the botton of the Bulgarian revolution. Wait till it stops re volving and we can see the sediment ; there may be other spirits in that vasty deep.

THE street car is lair game for the festive strikes to violence inclined, and a world athirst for news of an exciting kind hails with delight any news of a conflict along the

" The rumbling car With all the glorious panoply of war, the prancing horses, and the howling of the mob, while all the air is thick with bats of bricks, and smoke from municipal police cigars. All these combine to form a stirring scene. Particularly when the mob refuses to stir, and are assisted by a squad of highly in telligent policemen, who skilfully select the weakest portions of the mob for their attack and give the stronger rioters a chance to es cape, unharming and unharmed. Verily New York has furnished to the world it share of entertainment. Ward, Fish, and a long list of financial crooks; the boodle a termen and the cranks of Brooklyn bridge, Squire and his false friends with the graceles

A ROLLER in the Solar iron works, o Pittsburg, was so excited by an emotiona play that when it was over he found him self paralyzed. His right arm and leg are useless and the physicians attribute the par alysis to the unusual tension of the brain in following the drams. There are actors who can move their hearers to tears or laughter at will, but paralyzing acting is a novelty that we hesitate to endorse.

THE fact that the labor vote is a powerful factor in our politics and that in the present close party rivalry both the great parties are doing all they can to win or retain it, is sufficient refutation of Mr. Blaine's assertion that Democratic tariff legislation will be ruinous to American labor. All proposale or tariff revision have been qualified by the provision that it should be so prosecuted as stimulate and not repress labor, and no is boring man will be fool enough to believe that the party would cut its own throat by any such policy as that outlined by Blaine,

THE Chicago policeman who drank a glaof beer with some Anarchists, found his internal economy in a state of anarchy; and repented for his temerity with the aid of stomach pump. Moral.-When you drink with an Anarchist, change glasses.

THE Prohibitionists have met in convention, and their entertaining proceedings will be read with the approval of all who appreclate their purity of motive and perfect harm It is a pity that these enthusiastic men and women have not been able to direct their energy into more useful channels and that they do not realize that a moral evil like intemperance can not be cured by logislation. It is a matter for the control of each individual, just as are other vices, and no power of the state can reform the moral character of the people. This the good peo ple who are wasting so much enthusiasm in the agitation of temperance refuse to believe In carrying religious methods of wartare into political conventions they plainly indi-cate the true lines on which their battle against excessive indulgence in liquor should

be carried on. There are wide differences of opin ion on the subject of total absti nence. There are none upon the sub ject of intemperance. Liquor dealers them-selves condemn it as a brutal vice. If the apostles of Prohibition should succeed in en-forcing their demand for the suppression of the liquor business, their triumph could only be temporary; for it would be a tyranny of the majority, so far at variance with the liberal spirit of the times, that it would collapse with the subsidence of the unreason ing enthusiasm that produced it. Any such triumph of fanaticism is not to be feared in Pennsylvania, where the followers of William deal in general. He is smart and to an application for the opinions of all people that the atern, uncomprising spirit of Puritan New England has but little power.

JOHN C. NEW, the Hoosier state politician says Indiana is not friendly to Blaine which shows that Indiana is in line with the rest of the country.

HERE is a chance to see North Carolina's capital and an exhibition of the resources of that state under most favorable auspices. During the last week of October the Northern citizens of North Carolina propose t hold a convention and mass meeting, and at the same time make an exhibit of agricultural products grown by them, manufactured arti-cles made by them, and minerals and precious stones mined by them. The call for the meeting is signed already by more than one thousand Northern born citizens. This convention will show the part Northern people are taking in the development of the South. Railroad rates will be low and strangers given a cordial welcome.

ONE-TENTH of all the inventions patented last week were of Pennsylvania origin, but among them all there was not one to keep Prohibition Republicans from smashing th grand old party."

MAYOR SMITH, of Philadelphia says be will resign when Colonel McClure is elected to succeed him, and not before. This may be sooner than he thinks.

PERSONAL.

GREENBURY BUCKINGHAM has just died in Union, Maryland, at the age of 102 years. EMERSON used to say: "Our poets are men of talents who sing and not the children

REV. C. A. JOHNSON, a colored divine frot Hamilton, Ont., and editor of the British Lion and American Engle, says Pittsburg will be destroyed by a meteoric shower nex month, and he has warned the fire depart ment Col. R. BRUCK RICKETTS says that while

he had not sought the nomination of heuten-ant governor and would have preferred to have had it go to some other person, yet com-ing to him as it did, he could do nothing else SENATOR EVARTS, Miss Matthews, a daughter of Judge Stanley Matthews, and Charles C. Perkins, a well known Boston artist, were out riding at Windsor. Vt., Wednesday even-ing. The first two were badly hurt and the

latter killed by the overturning of their car-"St. GEO." WELSHONS, of the Pittsburg Dispatch, writes of the Prohibitionists at Harrisburg: "The delegates are the fibest looking body of men I have ever seen come together in this state. There are none who tower prominently among their fellows, but there are none who sink below the level

of high respectability. They average well. GEN. LOGAN, at the Grand Army conven tion in California, is said to have thoroughly disgusted everybody there by his combined arrogance and toadyism and by his assumption of leadership. In reality he had no official connection with the affair, but he endeavored to play the part of dictator, and constantly posed as the great father of all the veteran soldier boys in the country.

Miss A. Many F. Robinson, writing from London to "The Literary World" of Boston, says that Mr. Thomas Hardy has in his mind "a tragical little story to be written when 'The Woodlanders' is finished. The legend is an old one in his family, and tells how a wilful, passionate girl, one day in the last century, ran away against her parents' will to see a malefactor hanged in chains in that old Roman amphitheatre of Dorchester which made so fine a setting to the 'Mayor of Casterbridge.' The girl came home, sobered pious, unrecognizable—hence-forth a disciplined and religious woman."

REV. JAMES C. BEECHER, of Coscob, Conn., brother of Henry Ward Beecher and Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, committed suicide at the Water Cure there Wednesday even-ing by shooting himself through the head with a small rifle. He had been suffering under severe mental troubles for a number under severe mental troubles for a number of years, and came there recently in the care of a special attendant. At the Cure he appeared to be in pretty fair health, and on Wednesday enjoyed himself with others in shooting at a target. During the evening, while conversing on the plazza, he suddenly went to his room, and, taking a rifle, placed the muzzle in his mouth and fired, killing himself instantly. He was about fifty years old and was the youngest son of Dr. Lyman old and was the youngest son of Dr. Lyman

THE SOLDIERS ORPHANS Preparation of Criminal Proceedings Against

Superintendent Higbee. Harrisburg Dispatch to Philadelphia Record. The mismanagement of the soldiers' orphans schools of Pennsylvania engaged the attention of a group of lawvers Wednesday afternoon at the executive department Those present were Governor Pattison, Dep. uty Attorney General Snodgrass, District Attorney McCarroll, of Dauphin county, and J. Howard Gendell, of Philadelphia, who has been retained as special counsel for the committee. The consultation lasted three hours, and related to the preparation of criminal proceedings, which were to have been commenced in the term of the Dauphin county court that opens next Monday. The recent re-port of General Wagner, who, as state in-spector of the schools, had made a close ex-amination into their condition and management, was incidentally referred to and may be expected to constitute an important factor in the proceedings. It is understood that thirty specifications of wrong-doing have been formulated against Superintendent Hig-bee. It was stated at the conference that Mr. Higbse had gone to Michigan and would not return until October. In view of this fact it is likely that a warrant for his arrest will not be issued until his return, and therefore the case cannot be brought to trial until the Nov-vember term of the Dauphin county court. vember term of the Dauphin county court. The charges against the school proprietors who had profited by the abuses were also made the subject of consultation, but it is said that Superintendent Higbee was regarded as the one who was chiefly responsible to the public for the wrongs that grewup under his administration, and that proceedings against the school proprietors would only interfere with the disposition of the proceedings against Mr. Higbee.

What Is the Use of Sewerage

In an address by Capt. Douglas Galton, it stated that "at Munich the enteric [typhoid | fever mortality per 1,000,000 of inhabtants for quinquennial periods, was as un-

der:
"In 1854 to 1859, when there were absolutely no regulations for keeping the soil clean, 24.2.
"1860 to 1865, when reforms were begun by cementing the sides and bottoms of por ous cess-pits, 16.5. "1866 to 1870, when there was partial sew-

1876 to 1880, when the sewerage was com There was thus, in Munich, coincident with sanitary work, a reduction of two-thirds of the mortality from one of the most dead

What Honest Voters Will Consider.

from the Gettysburg Compiler. Chauncey F. Black is a strong type of the sarnest, honest, progressive Democrat, coming into fashion and power these days, who sceept public office as a public trust—a strong point for honest voters of all parties to con-sider. There would be the most eminent fitness in Chauncey F. Black following Gov. ernor Pattison in the excutive chair of this

Must Get Awful Thirsty.

A little four-year old miss while at the seashore chanced to get a mouthful of sea shore chanced to get a mouthful of sea water. After thinking some minutes, she said: "Mamma, do 'e fishes live in 'at water ali 'e time?" "Yes, dear; what makes you ask?" "Why, I was just fink-ing 'at they must get awful firsty," was the

Railroad Activity In the South From the Louisville Courier-Journal. There is a renewed activity throughout the Southern states, and it is especially notice-able among the railroads.

THE DEAD AND THE LIVING. The sanctity that is about the dead ;

To make us love them more than late, when

Is it not well to find the living dear, With sanctity like this, ere they have fied The tender thoughts we nurture for a loss Of mother, friend, or child—Oh! it were wise To spend this glory on the carnest eyes, The longing heart, that feel life's present cross.

Give also mercy to the living here, Whose keen strung souls will quiver at your touch;
The utmost reverence is not too much
For eyes that weep although the lips may enser. VERY LIGHT LITERATURE.

THREE NEW BOOKS LAID ON OUR LITERARY TABLE.

Love and Luck" by Robert B. Roosevell "Jo's Opportunity" by Mrs. Lucy Little and - The children of Old Park's Tavern" by Frances A. Humphrey.

The sugar-coating of literary pitts is a delieate operation. It takes a first-class literary artist to do it successfully, like George Ebers in his Egyptian novels, Lew Wallace in his Ben Hur, or Mrs. Jackson in her Ramona. When a man like Robert R. Roosavelt tries it as he has done in his "Love and Luck." just sent us by Harpers, the sugar-coating is a good deal worse to take than the pill itself. Instead of trying to hide his design under neath the slender device of a more slender piece of fictitious love-making and flirtation on board a "sharpie" or fishing yacht, during cruise on the Great South Bay of long Island, why didn't Mr. Roosevelt just give us an honest guide-book to the multitude of resorts and fishing grounds on the South Bay, with which he evidently is pecfectly familiar; or a book on the game and other fish of the bay, on which he could write as an authority? He could have made a valuable and interesting book of it; which he failed to do when he tried to com-bine with it a description of such a dude as Cyril Montague and his worthy companion Miss Dolly, or such a perternaturally sub-missive and henpecked lover as Jack Travers, and the attogether unlovely, petu-lant, and really unladylike Kate Osboru, to lant, and really unladylike Kate Ostorn, to say nothing of her disagreeable mother and be-shrewed father. The bay and the fish are the real objects of interest,—to the writer and the reader. The people, with their incessant senseless chatter, their flirtation, in fact their whole purposeless and characteriess presence in the book, serve only to divert the reader's attention from what in itself is interesting to what is silly; from what the author knows how to write about to what he doesn't. For his own sake and for the sake doesn't. For his own sake and for the sake of good literature we advise Mr. Roosevelt to stick to his proper sphere. We can see much use for such excellent works as his "Game Fish of North America," "Superior Fishing," "Game Birds of the North," and other similar manuals; but we can see neither use nor excuse for such stuff as this "Love and Luck." The sugar-coating has smolled the nill. foesn't. For his own sake and for the sake spoiled the pill.

Mrs. Lucy C. Lillie has become quite a fa-

vorite among young folks through her "Rolf House" and "Nan." And on the whole she deserves it. She writes with a graceful pen, and has a refined touch, while her stories are always pervaded with a pure and elevating atmosphere, a genuinely Christian tone free from that repellent goody-goodiness that scarce a generation ago was so common in books of this class, "Jo's Opportunity," tastefully issued by Harpers, has Mrs. Lil-lie's usual excellences. The story is a health-ful one. A wild, rude, ignorant, neglected girl is won away from her vices, lifted out of girl is won away from her vices, lifted out of her degrading associations, and brought to a useful, virtuous life of Christian womanli-ness, by the personal influence of a sweet and beautiful girl, Faith Emerson—not by her preaching, but by her love. It is an un-exaggerated narrative of what any really Christian woman, or man, can do anywhere for the neglected and degraded; and can do it without renunciation of the comforts and enforment of life pleasures and swiety. It enjoyment of life pleasures and society. It shows how much better, more practicable and effective is individual, personal effort in Christian work, than all the more popular charitable machine-work, the conversion of the world by wholesale—but by proxy. This lesson of the book is altogetner commendable. But we do protest against the common heresy, which we thought had been common heresy, which we thought had been exploded even in Sunday school books, that the wages of virtue is death. Why teach the young that religion is fatally unhealthy? The uncalled for invalidism and death of Faith Emerson goes far to counteract the otherwise good influence of the book. It leaves the discouraging impression on the young reader that good people, self-denying and devout people, are also or soon become sickly people; that robust health and long life are in some way foreign to pity; and that life are in some way foreign to pity; and that well-doing and early dying have some mys-terious connection. Mrs. Lillie has spoiled the effect of her charming little story by falling into this talse and unnatural convention

alism in disposing of her heroine.

Frances A. Humphrey in "the Children of Old Park's Tavern," displays less literary skill and a less distinctly religious tone than Mrs. Lillie. Yet her book is fully as interesting and probably just as religiously wholesome in its influence. In the charm of old-time childlife which it depicts one over-looks the author's occasional grammatical slips and inelegancies; one could perhaps even forgive the frequent slang phrases put into the mouths of Dolly and Ned, if they were not so altogether fresh and modern. No doubt the boys and girls of the times of Daniel Webster were not innocent of this naughtiness; but to make them talk the "latest revised and improved" slang of the summer of 1886 is hardly fair. With the summer of 1886 is hardly fair. With the exception of these drawbacks the story is a pleasing one. It has an old-time air about it; gives us a glimpse, as it were, into old attices, a whiff of the delicious fragrance of old-garrets, and a general feeling of quaintness of old-fashionedness, as we look at the old tavern, attend the Whig "c'nvention" in the meeting-house, are made to meet the "great Daniel Webster" who "wore black trousers, a blue coat with brass buttons, and a buff waistcoat," peep into the school house, witness the festivities of Thanksgiving Day, attend a military bail, and have all manner of antiquated diversions with the bright little heroine and her manly young playfellow. It heroine and her manly young playfellow. It is a good book to keep up the acquaintance of our young folks with the quaint sim-plicity of manners and character which belonged to their grandparents and great-grandparents when they were the "young folks" of their time. Harpers issue the book in neat and tasteful style.

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JACOB MUSCHLITZ. in this way. lebe-3mdTu,Th,S

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Hay Fever.

Ely's Cream Bahn was recommended to me by my druggist as a preventive to hay fever. Have been using it as directed and have found it as great suffered that much dreaded and load isome disease. For ten years or more 1 have been a great sufferer each year, from August 19t till trost, and have tried many alleged remodies for its cure, but Ely's Cream Balm is the only preventive I have ever found. Hay tover sufferers ought to know of its efficacy.—F. B. Ainsworth, of F. B. Ainsworth & Co., publishers, Indianapolis, Ind.

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A Sad Misfortune.

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I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a long time, an am convinced of its value. When I was 17 years of age my hair began to turn gray. I commenced using the Vigor, and was surprised at the good effects it produced. It not only restored the color to my hair, but so stimulated its growth that I have now more hair than ever before.—J. W. Edwards, Coldwater, Miss.

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