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The Triumph of Edmunds.

returns from the Vermont election plete enough to show that the al-Sent against Edmunds' return to the to has come to naught. The icicle ats the Green Mountain state Senate has scored as complete a vicsever did John L. Sullivan in his abats; and the victory has come much apparent ease to Edmunds as been accustomed to perch on the s of the Boston slugger.

It was stated that Edmunds was to reive a severe walloping this year for his difference to Republican success in 1884, d, in particular, because of the stonyas he displayed toward the man Maine. It was given out that e's forces would be marshalled against m and a final quietus given to his dreams man. All these expectations die death when confronted with the cold t that in Tuesday's election in Vermont rty-two towns return Edmunds repre ves, from seventeen there is no ret, four make no choice and three are

Thus has Vermont reiterated her faith inds and flung defiance at his ene-The result shows that the Green ain Republicans approve of their stor's course in sitting down vigorously the aspirations of Mr. Blaine; and in is they will have the balance of the senble people of the country in thorough mison with them.

Eagland's Precarious Situation.

It begins to look very much as though e present English government in their te anxiety to avoid a wreck on the Irish rock are in danger of going straight truction on the Bulgarian quickds. Russia has driven the Prince of ris from power and England has not on the slightest hint that she feels the ont. The great triple alliance of the est nations on the continent treats England with contempt, and the English can not fall to see it in that light, though they are a slow-thinking people and the idea may not dawn upon them for a little while. But when it does, woe to the party

England has not been in the habit in the st of counting noses before a fight, and f she can secure the alliance of France or Italy, and Turkey, the present triple allice may be balanced. France at present strongly in sympathy with Russia, as the tural enemy of Germany, but French pathy is subject to sudden revulsions. Turkey is by no means insignificant as an ally, for the Turks are still among the best

soldiers in the world and are now well armed if not well officered. He will be a skillful statesman who can

keep England from drifting into the dangerous whirlpool of war that appears to be forming in the East.

The Mayflower's Victory.

The easy victory of the Mayflower should be been as proving that vessel to be has shown that a slight difference in the ons makes a wonderful change in the relative speed of yachts. But it was a air race and a grand one, it is said, and all of New York harbor was wild with exment and enthusiasm.

It is with great satisfaction that it is noted that although our merchant marine has vanished from foreign ports, it has been kept alive in the coast trade, and retains so much of its old vigor that in matters maritime we may still claim to rival, if not excel, the English who boast the doion of the waves

Before our great war the shipbuilders of America set the model for the world to follow, and our swift cutters were the marvel of the Dutch, whose vessels, modeled after the breast of a duck, were safe and seaworthy, slow, but sure; and the envy of the English, whose vessels were not sufntly swift to compensate for their lack

It may be said that these trials between racing machines prove nothing of value in parine architecture, but they do, indirect ly, by giving impetus to the study and perection of models designed with a view to wiftness, which can then be modified for ractical use.

Charleston's Sore Need.

any people are now saying that Charles-will be all the better for the earthquake visited it, and that its tumble antial structures, and that, like Chiand Boston, after their big fires, it will all the better for the calamity that has

But it must be remembered that no insurance money pours into Charleston now, as was the case in Chicago and Boston, and des the Southern city must spend ney to tour down as well as to rebuild. Of its 60,000 population more than half are colored. These are the reasons why harleston is in very great need at present, and because of these he will give twice who gives quickly.

Legislative Inefficiency. There is an article in the current Harper's about legislative inefficiency in which ion is reached that we shall not

letter until we get a better class of men

That is just the situation. But bow shall it be obvisted? So long as the machine system controls our politics, ambitious men must bow before its dictates, and those who are most subservient will stand the chance of readiest recognition.

As merit is modest and its counterpart brazen, the latter has the best chance in a free-for-all fight for legislative honors. This is why we have such miserable apolo gies for statesmen in Congress.

JUST such a calamity as that which has visited Charleston stirs to new vigor the

PITTSBURG would not have Andrew Carnegie's gift for a public library, but Edinburgh will freeze to the quarter of a million ovation for the same purpose. The latter city has outgrown the sordid query "will

THE conspirators against the Prince of Bulgaria have given their side of the story of the dethroning of that ruler, and of course they represent it as the result of a popular uprising caused by sentiments of gratitude towards Russia and dissapproval of the course of their prince towards the czar. They try hard to paint the prince black, but the worst they can say of him is that he bas surrounded himself with political refugees from Russia: but it takes so little independence of speech o make a Russian a refugee that the class cannot be regarded as dangerous. The as-sertion that every regiment of the Bulgarian overnment but one took the oath of allegiance to the provisional government the day atter the flight of Alexander is more important; and, if true, indicates that there is a great deal of nonsense about the devotion of the army to their prince. The tone of his address to his officers hinted at this, and it affords a plausible excuse for his abdication.

On our first page to-day will be found crisp and brilliant sketch of some of the nore famous Eastern summer resorts from the pen of Charles Dudley Warner in the September Harper's. Few cities of its size send away more summer tourists than Lancaster, and therefore it is probable that each of the resorts depleted will be recognized by some of the large circle of the INTELLIBEN

Our of the wreck at Charleston this item has drifted to the surface : A girl baby, who was born two or three hours before the earthquake, has been named Earth

It is said that while the Apaches were in consultation with General Miles over their surrender a terrific thunder storm came up and Natchez, who had resisted the surrender because their forefathers had fought the whites for two hundred years, took the storm as an omen of the displeasure of his ancestors that he should think of surrender. But the storm was followed by a rainbow and, Natchez yielding, the whole band surrendered. Miles and Lawton are entitled to much credit for having accomplished what the most expirienced Indian fighters had declared to be impossible—the hunting down of the most warlike of the Apaches in their own mountain fastnesses,

THE Eighteenth district of Himois has done wisely in renominating William R. Morri son for Congress. He is a man of ideas and the courage to express them, and such men are needed in federal legislation.

CARROLL D. WRIGHT, who is one of the best authorities on education in New England, in an address the other day on the sub ject of social science spoke of the need to encourage the study of the various relations, social and political, of men in modern life, to facilitate personal intercourse and the interchange of ideas between individuals inerested in promoting educational, financial, sanitary, charitable and other social reforms and progress, and promptly to make known to the public all theoretical or practical results which may flow from such studies or observations. It is a beneficial work that needs no apology for rational men. Indications point to a war in the Bal-

ost certain struggle wherever Turk and Tartar meet. In this event the sympathy of a generous public is invoked for the press, who will scarcely survive the inevitable struggle with the complication of unprenounceable names that must follow. When Messrs, Radoslavoff, Gueshoff and Nicolaieff, of the Bulgarian ministry, have determined upon the future policy of that Russian province, Dubleep Singh may have prevailed upon the people of Khatmandoo to start a revolt that will sweep over India from Kishtwar to Seringapatam and then there will come a list of terrible names from China, Russia, Turkey and India that will strain the Atlantic cable and the editorial jaw in a manner most fearful to think upon. War is terrible anywhere, but among people with such terrible names it is simply fiendish.

THE limits of newspaper enterprise seem to have been reached by the New York World, which on Tuesday faithfully duplicated the yacht race between the Mayflower and the Galatea on the front of its building Fifty thousand people watched the miniature yachts moving over their course and loudly cheered when they saw the American yacht stealing away from her British com-

GERONINO has surrendered as a prisoner of war and as a matter of honor should be treated as such ; taken back to his reservation, formally released, promptly rearrested, tried and hanged. Justice must not be hurried, but allowed to march this man with dignity to his well earned doom. It is urged that he should not be treated as a prisoner of war. Then he should not have been allowed o surrender as such. Having so surrended self-respect demands that we should do noth ing to violate our honor even in dealing with an outlaw and villain of the very worst type. But at the same time care should be taken that the strong arm of the law rest firmly on his shoulder as soon as the military have

PERSONAL.

THOMESON BELL, one of Pittsburg's most prominent citizens, has died of choiera mor-GEORGE G. MILLER, a well known Phila-

delphia manufacturer, dropped dead in New York on Tuesday. LEVI P. MORTON is said to have been de cided upon by the Republicans of New York city as their candidate for the mayorality.

GEN. JAMES A. BEAVER was received with a parade of citizens of Beliefonte on his return Tuesday from his extended Western

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR BLACK'S two sons and the son of Colonel R. Bruce Ricketts, candidate for lieutenant governor, are on their way to Concord, N. H., where they will attend school.

Ex-President James K. Polk's widow celebrated the eighty-third anniversary of her birth Saturday, in Nashville, Tenn. Many tokens of kindly remembrance were sent to the venerable lady by admiring

SARAH BERNHARDT has become very bitter toward reporters and she hits them in this sharp fashion: "These fellows state that I am as thin as a whipping post, yet there are thousands of them waxing corpulent on the fat of my bones!"

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JOHN GRIM, sR., died at his home in Dauphin on Sunday evening last. He was a pensioner of the war of 1812 and 91 years of age. He was the father of sixteen children, ten of whom are living; ninety-five grand-children, seventy-two of them alive, and 108 great-grandchildren, ninety-seven of whom survived him.

PRESIDENT GOWEN, of the Reading rail-road, was again in New York on Tuesdry, and it was reported that he was in consulta-tion with capitalists of that city interested in his plan of reorganization. A gentleman acquainted with the plan offered by Mr.

Gowen states that it will require at least \$42,000,000 of cash to carry it into effect. M2,000,000 of cash to carry it into effect.

Senator Manone, playing billiards the other evening before a number of his admirers, tried a difficult shot and just missed making it. He tooked disgusted. "That was magnificent even if it didn't count, general," said a friend. "No, sir," said the little man, sagely, "nothing is magnificent that misses."

MARY ANDERSON, now in the English lake country, says she is overworked. Concerning her future programme Miss Anderson said: "I do not propose acting for a year, as my health is at present not good. The hard work of the past few seasons has been too much for me. I shall go on the continent at the termination of my visit to continent at the termination of my visit to PRESIDENT ROBINSON, of Brown University, in Providence, R. I., in his report just made to the corporation of the college, re-commends that arrangements be made for

giving young women, under certain restric-tions, the facilities which the university af-fords for obtaining a liberal education. This is a new departure for Brown, which has been known as one of the most conserva-tive of colleges.

THE EASTERN SHORE GIRL. Land of Peaches and Lovely Women-Skill

and Daintiness in the Kitchen. Correspondence of the Baltimore Sau.

If it were not for the kindly glow of the heart which is produced by a good dinner it is very likely that Thackeray and Dickens things that delight the eye and palate of a lusty Englishman. It is not unlikely that the sympathetic tie of good fellowship which binds Eastern Shoremen together, wherever they may be, is a direct result of the goods breakfasts, dinners and suppers of the peninsula. It must not be supposed in ferentially that a tempting table is the only attraction of the Eastern Shore; it is but a part of a genial and general hospitality of which the greatest charm is the lovely and charming woman who presides over the household. It is she who makes the meal so enjoyable, the varied and abundant products of the land and the water being inerely aids.

Nearly every Eastern Shore girl is a good cook. She is taught the art thoroughly so that she may intelligently instruct her servants, and if circumstances should require it, so that she may go into the kitchen herself and do the cooking. The race of old seif and do the cooking. The race of our colored cooks who flourished before the war is fast dying out, and as the young colored women have not inherited their mothers' skill, the mistress of the house has been compelled to perfect nerself in the duties of the kitchen so that she may give her servants a practical training.

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Even when required to act as her own cook the Eastern Shore girl inds time for other work, and for enjoying herself and making others happy. She is expert with the needle, a fair musician and a bright talker. Some are dashing horseback riders and graceful skaters and daring swimmers. They can manage the salls of a small boat and can pull a strong oar, and many of them can handle a pistol. The outdoor exercise gives roundness and symmetry to a lithe figure, roundness and symmetry to a lithe figure, which is usually surmounted by a beautiful neck and face, for there are but few places in the world where lovelier women can be found. She is fond of reading and can converse with sprightliness and originality upon the best works of English literature, and criticise with judgment the styles and method of different authors. She will go into the aitchen looking as sweet and fresh as a flower, prepare a break fast of fruits, early as a flower, prepare a breakfast of fruits, egg pone or some other kind of delicious corn bread, hot rolls, clear coffee, sliced tomatoes and fried tailors or rock or perch or crabs, and fried tailors or rock or perch or crabs, and return to the table as neat in appearance as when she entered the kitchen, and so cheery and pleasing in manner that each and every article of focd will taste the sweeter for being in her presence.

At dinner you will have fried chicken, delicately browned, ham baked with wine or sugar, roast duck, potatoes, corn, tomatoes, Lima beans, beets, egg plants, apple same, sweet and sour pickles currant telly incorrect.

sweet and sour pickies current belly, ice cream and peaches, or peaches and genuine cream, puddings, pies, custards, cake and fruits. For supper there will be soft crabs, crocus, Mary-land biscuit, Sally Lunn, honey and various preserves, with peaches and cream. The pre-serves are wonderfully fine specimens of the preserving art, for in this respect the East-ern Shore girl is without an equal the world over. Strawberries, blackberthe world over. Strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, peaches, quinces, pears, damsons, crabapples, apricots, watermelou rind, rock melou and cantaleup are all subjected to her skill, and when placed upon the table they not only retain their flavor, but convince any man that nature itself has been improved upon. In winter terrapins and wild geese, and ducks and birds, and oysters take the place of the fried chicken and the soft and bard crabs. As all the thines kans with possible ramifications on the Af-ghan frontier and the north of China, and an allower contains a state of the points of the poorest families are supplied with them, t of course not in such great variety

HE ADMIKED CLEVELAND

How a Lad Who Wanted to See the Fresident

A curious incident occurred the other day during the president's morning stroll. A bright-eyed but roughly-dressed lad met him near the lake, but had no idea that he was Excuse me, mister, but do you live at the

hotel?" said the boy,
"Yoe," replied 'Mr. Cleveland, with an
amusing smile.
"Weil, I'm glad to hear it. S'pose you've seed Governor Cleveland?

seed Governor Cleveland?"
"Oh, yes; I have seen him frequently."
"Golf darned of you sin't just the man I've been aching to meet. You see I've walked thirty miles to take a look at the president. Jess as soon as I heard be was here I sot out

Jess as soon as I heard he was here I sot out, and here I am, begosh."

The smile on the president's face still broadened.

"My old dad has been votin' up in the mountings for thirty years, begosh, but none of the feliers he votei for got elected until he went for Cleveland. Since then our luck changed, begosh. Cattle quit dying, hosses did well, man got the house insured and it ain't been struck by lightnin' since, begosh. Dad says it's all because Cleveland's got a big neck bustin' wide open with brains. He must of had brains, else he couldn't got to the White House, begosh. I've cum ciean over here to see the president, and ed you'll be so perlite as to point him out I'll be obliged. When you cam our way dad'il give you all the cider and fried chickens you give you all the cider and fried chickens you

can drink, begosh."
"I am President Cleveland."
"There, begosh, you ain't, are you, "I am the president," said Mr. Cleveland, with smiles struggling with gravity, "and I

shall be happy—"
Some broken sentences, a scared face and three or four gasps mingled with dust and retreating footsteps, and the young man from the mountains disappeared down the road-way. The formidable reality of the executive's

presence was too much for the young mean-The quiet case of manner of the president, together with his apparent unconsciousness of the public regard for him, makes him a favorite with the farmers and hunters of this region. Said a guide to day: "I suppose that he can poil a heavier vote among the hunters of the Adirondacks than any other statesman in political life."

From the Baltimore American An unusual occurrence in the departments here is the steady and rapid rise of a young colored man who entered the secretary' office in the interior department as a messonger some years ago, and yesterday reached a third-class clerkship at \$1,200 per annum. The young fellow, whose name is William H. Gaines, was formerly a waiter and porter in the employ of James Wormley. The latter took a great interest in Gaines and through his influence with public men succeeded in getting him a messengership in the interior department. The young fellow was zealous and studious, and applied himself to learning the use of the typewriter so thoroughly that he was made a copyist at \$900 per year. From this last position he has just been promoted to a \$1,200 clerkship. office in the interior department as a mes-

Not a Partisgo.

From the Boston Courier.
"Isn't he beautiful?" said the wife of the politician, as she dandled her baby boy, who smiled and kicked every time she threw him

up.
"He is," answered the proud father as he
watched the play of the little feet, "but
I'm afraid he will never be a good party I'm alranding.

man."

"Why not?"

"Because he's a kicker."

It is these terrible things that cast a gloom over the happiest families.

The Merits of Asphalt Pavement, Gen. M. C. Meigs, of Washington, has written to Mr. H. W. Pilkin, of Philadelphia, a letter in regard to the asphalt pavement in Washington, taking the ground that asphalt pavements costs but a trifle more than granite block pavement, and is incomparably better in all the qualities that go to the making of a first-class roadway. The granite block pave-ments laid in 1870 cost \$1.79 per square yard: asphalt pavement, \$1.85 per square yard. The annual cost of repairs of the asphalt pavement on Pennsylvania avenue has been from 1½ to 2½ cents per square yard, with a good foundation of hydraulic cement, sand good foundation of hydraulic cement, sand and broken stone. The asphalt surface is durable, comfortable to drive upon, and vastly more favorable to health then any other. There is an impression that asphalt pavement is not the best for heavy traffic but Mr. Fernie, an English civil engineer, commenting on ten. Meigs' letter, shows that impression to be erroneous. Cheapside, London, which is conceded, he says, to have the heaviest traffic of any street in the old world has now been paved with asphalt for ten years, and during that time has never been closed a day for repairs. It has been, he affirms, the experience of London and Paris, that asphalt will stand more wear than either granite or iron. The virtues claimed for granite or iron. The virtues claimed for sephalt to put them briefly, are that they are noiseless, have no vibration, no dust, no mud, are easily cleaned, very durable, and are easily repaired.

NATURE VERSUS ART.

The small boy takes his homely it A piece of common linen twide, Then bends a pin And drops it in The cool and gently babbling brook, catching as large a string of fish As almost any one could wish; White there chose by.

With fancy fly,
The city anglet ne'er a one can book
-- From the New Hoven News.

As They Cannot Possibly ake a perous plaster having anything like the redicinal qualities of Benson's, the camp folowers of the pharmacentical profession preince tons of worthless plasters, and give then sames which resemble in print that of the gen to, and, when carelessly spoken, sound like For example, Cheap John druggists will ffer you trash variously styled "Causion offer you trash variously styled "Capsicum," "Capsicime" or "Caponi" "classes," "Capsicime" or "Caponi" "clasers, prefaced sometimes with the name "Bendon's" "We earnestly caution he public against the whole tribe of them. They to be sure they are cheap, but plain mustard is theaper and just as efficacious. Ask for Bendon's, watch the spelling, and look for the Three Scals "trademark and the word "Captine" which is cut in the centre of the genuine sepe-M, W, S

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