THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1887.



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of INTELLIGANCER

Wayne Co., Ind., June 27.-Mir. Dense was born in Lancester at Elizabethtown, 18 miles west at dty, December 22, 1783. She is of means, and the daughter of Peter rine Sheafter.

1751, in what was then Philadelphia , 1751, in what was then Philadelphia , afterwards included in Montgomery ; but with his parents moved to Mawas in Schuylkill county, where his was killed by the Indians, and his explared by them. Peter came to the wild and solitary village of Kilrabeth, in 1765, where he resided juntil bis which occurred May 8, 1848. He three terms in the Revolutionary war Washington, and was one of its in the battle of Brandywine. at the age of 97 years, 3 months, 6 days and to his rest, it was as a highly re. of and lamented citizen. The funeral res on May 10th, were very solemn and restve, and attended with military rs. The Jackson infantry, of Maytown, in Roath ; the Swatara infantry, of Mid-wn, Captain Rewalt, and the Elizabeth band were in attendance and doing A long procession of relatives and s wound through the several streets of borough to the Lutheran cemetery, ade and Samuel Harmony as assistant

BABLY EDUCATION.

ggs received her education, which as as good as the country then afforded, at thiown and Lititz. Her earliest rehouse made upon the plan of the school house of primitive days in this counrds distant, perhaps, from the old church 40 yards distant, permane, iron Presbyterian de-in which a congregation of Presbyterian de-nomination gathered from time to time to somination gathered from time to time to follow the source of th colors are usually as inexpensive as ugly, glaring ones. American eyes are certainly being educated to beauty, but where shall the stopping point be in the shopping point? The man (or woman) of taste, in piace of wanting little here below, now wants nearly everything he sees—ail that charms the eye. Both can scarcely deny themselves a beautiful object. Possession is added to pos-session until the house is packed too full. It is the same with cheap as with coelly pur-chases. When the polato-masher is gilded to hang upon the wall, somebody has lest her senses. She has also thrown away the few rabip. There was also a grave yard " full f graves," as the old lady quaintly expressed upon the same inclosure. One circumcoat this time seems to have expressed or young mind, and which she remembers now with the deepest sympathy. It is that of a little orphan boy, who came to school with uncombed hair. The master nanded him time and again for his up. hang upon the wall, somebody has lest her senses. She has also thrown away the few dimes that such work has cost. And here comes in the gravest objection. Prettiness is all very well; color and good form in a room are just as necessary to trained senses as light and air. It has not taken long to teach the quick-witted American that even a Japanese fan as screen against a gasjet or kerosene lamp shade softens the light and makes the room more serseshie for the idy appearance, and threatened to whip im. The little fellow became so timid and frightened at the master for his continued reproof that he cried every time he had to go up to say his lesson. The ad truth at last became known ; the fatherless and motherso boy had no one to pity and care for him, ad had not even a comb to comb his head. As abe grew up to young womanhood she I in many of the youthful pleas. ures of that time, such as wool-pickings, corn-huskings, etc. ; sithough her father was more of a believer in church duties than in young people attending parties. She remem-bers attending a corn-husking not far from her own home, at George Redeecker's when he was about 15 years old. They were not allowed to stay after the corn was husked. The young people worked busily for some time and then some more tent on fun and irolic than work left part of the company to work while they indulged their buoyant spirits. This they did for some time; then se to the rescue of the rest and wook their turn at the work, while the others enjoyed their freedom in the mirthful games of that age, and these according to contract when

UNITED WITH THE LUTHERAN CHURCH At the age of 16 years she united with the Lutheran church, the M. E. church then not being known, and has over since been a de. vout member of some church. At present and for over a quarter of a century she has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and a truly pious old lady waiting her Lord's commands and

" Holding fast the word of promise Till the dayspring lights the sky.

second pressourced very good. When the writer called upon her a few days ago to learn a few facts in her life history, we found her in the yard attending to some chickens that had strayed into the street. Mrs. Boggs was the mother of eleven children, five of whom are living viz : Catha-ting of 0.5 Window of Homes SUATHING REVIEW OF THE ANCIENT

children, hve of whom are living viz : Catha-rine, wife of O. F. Kreider, of Homer, Uhampaign county, Ill., aged 81. Doctor P. S. Boggs, of Lovington, Mouitrie county, IL, aged 77. M. L. Boggs, of Survey, Rooks county, Kansas, aged 70. A. J. Boggs, of Bement, Piatt county, Ill., aged 60. Ann, wife of Wm. A. Rothermel, of

69. Ann, wife of Wm. A. Rothermel, of Milton, Wayne county, Indiana, aged 63. She has 46 grandchildren, 90 great grand-children and 5 great-great-grandchildren. FLORENCE A. NEWMAN.

ADURNING THE MOUSERULD. What are the Teudencies of a Widening Edu-

atton in Art Industries ? From the Philadelphia Ledger.

not be surprising, but there are special reasons why Father McDermott, or any other The love of pretty things grows by what it Catholic clorgyman who like him ministered feeds on. Twenty years ago it was as im-possible to buy most of these pieces of lux-ury and prettiness that we have now as it is in the Schuylkill county coal regions during the Mollie Maguires reign of terror, should voice his indignation against the presence in next to impossible for the full purse, or even church in an official espacity of members of the signder one, to-day to pass by them without paying. You can hardly count the counters devoted to bric a brac in any grass that organization, which, while it did not give open countenance to the thugs of counters devoted to bric a brac in any great city: the store-houses of hangings, ruge china, pictures, decorative objects are an bewildering in the Quaker city as at a World's Fair exhibition. The school children are taught to make preity objects, graceful forms; the older children go on as special students in decorative trades. What will it all come to ? A bation of artists certainly--but, at the same time, does not modern en-joyment in display of luxurious objects de-velop a mad extravagance? Nobody, that Schuylkill, at least gave them sustenance and support when the law was making its necessful effort to throttle them out of existence.

Father McDermott wrote in a letter pub ished May 11, 1876, "The Ancient Order of Hibermans is a diabolical secret society, and it is everywhere the same society in spirit and government." The Catholic clergymen but, at the same time, does not modern en-joyment in display of luxurious objects de-velop a mad extravagance? Nobody, that is, no lover, need sing to his fair nowadays "And ye shall walk in slik attire," as a tempting bait; because, whether she works in the kitchen or the studio, she is certain to have her own sliks aircady-more cer-tain in the former, indeed, than in the lat-ter occupation. Does developed tasts tend to spending, rather than saving? The old song went on to promise that she abould, sfar all had line gowns to walk in, "At siller hae to spare." The silver is not spared. The delightful passion of buying, buying, grows and strongthens with each fresh temptation in the windows' rare shows. Shop windows in Philadelphia, by the way, are more attrac-tive than in any other city. Where else in the world are such jetures found ? It is good for trade and it is good for the homes to have some house spirit at work beautilying and refining the interior even of the hum-blest little place. Beautiful, harmonious colors are usually as inexpensive as ugly, glaring ones. American eyes are certainly stationed in the coal regions did everything in their power to destroy the or ler. True, the motto of the organization is " Friendship, Unity and True Christian Charity," and its by-laws require that the members shall partake of the sacraments of the church at least once a year. But all the mottoes and bylaws in the universe can't alter the incontrovertible fact that every Mollie Maguire was an influential member of the society. In fact these men appeared to be sufficied with a species of moral blindness or imbecility, for. when assembled in formidable convention to sgree upon the murders of of jectlouable persons, and to select their murderers, the proceedings were opened with solemn prayer, all the delegates going upon their The depth and strength of their love for

A TALE OF DESOLATION.

ONDER OF HIRESNIANS.

Newspaper Man Contributes Ilis Testi-

mony to That of Rev. Father MeDermott

at to Some of the Iniquitous Practices

of This Society in This state,

I am not a whit surprised that Rev. Father McDermott, pastor of SL Mary's Catholic

church, did just what he did when he re-

fased to preceed with the sacrifics of a re-

quiem mass in the presence of a division of the Ancient Order of Hiberians. That any

properly informed and right-thinking Catho

lie priest should have taken this action would

L. N. Megargee to Philadeiphia News

The depth and strength of their love for their church is probally best shown by the fact that one of its ministers—I think he was Father O'Conner of Mahanoy Pone, but I am not sure—was fired upon by a Mollie Maguire assassin while he was performing the sacrifice of the mass. His offense was that he had condemned the order from the pulpit and had threatened to real from the altar the names of those among his parish-ioners belonging to it. Patrick Hester, county delegate from Columbia, a tax col-lector and a man of means and influence, when a deceased member of his body was refused Christian burial by a Catholic priest-t think he was Father Koch, of Shamokin— swore that the funeral should take place as swore that the funeral should take place as proposed. He broke into the cemetery and the body was interred. For this offense he was sent to the penitentiary. Years alterwards, when McParlan's reve-

Istions brought about the wholesale arrests of Mollie Maguires, Hester was taken in custody for the murder of Alexander Hae, committed makes the room more sgreeable for the talkers. The educated eye is a great gift, because it will not rest content in ugly or squalid surrounding. It will work, guideight years before. An incident in this con nection illustrates strongly the shoerity of the firm faith the state authorities had in the Catholic elergy's desunciation of the mem-bers of the Ancient Order of the Hibernians. squard surrounding. It will work, guid-ing the fingers say ten hours a day for pretty things about. The sweet peas on the fence, the geranium on the border, even the "ham-bag cottons " covering the hair cushion mek-ing a good bit of color against a gray wall-these take but little cash. The other refined It muss be borne in mind that the Molifs Sisguire murderers wielded a strong politi Maguire murderers wielded a strong politi-cal influence in the coal regions, and, as it has been publicly testified to, political parties bartered for their favor. When Hester, the rich and prosperous Hester, was condemned to die, an enormous pressure was brought to bear to secure a commutation of his sentence. The Board of Pardons was inflexible, and Governor Hartranit declined to interfere. It these take but little cash. The other refined sense that craves to have some sweet-briar fragrance come in by the kitchen window, or that brings home the bunch of isvender or pond littles from the street merchant—by these small things ministers to pleasures of more small things ministers to pleasures of Governor Hartranit declined to interfere. 1 is true that Hester had eight years before been arrested for the crime and then it could been arrested for the crime and then it could not be proved against him. But that was be-fore McParlan's iynx eyes had penetrated the moral as well as the material darkness of the coal pits. But the fact that after such a lapse of time between the commission of the deed and the arrest of the alleged perpetra-tor a mistake might be made was vividiy presented to the governor, and finally, a fow days before that fixed for the hanging, he sent word to Father Koch-1 think it was by The frock of white pique is sgain in favor or little girls. Dotted fabrics are as fashionable as plaided There is a tendency in Paris toward hats There is a tendency in Fars toward nats with lower crows. The Norfolk is the favorite jacket for little girls as well as for little boys. Boas of white Chantilly and Valenciennes lace are worn by French women this sum-

sent word to Father Koch-1 think it was by sent word to Father Koch-I think it was by telegraph-that if he would in any way ex-press his belief that Pat Hester was innocent, an executive warrant would stop the execu-tion. Father Koch never answered that message. He did not think it his duty as a minister of God to say that he thought the man guilty; he could not say he thought him innocent and he did not. And Hester was henced.

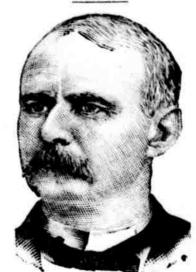
hanged

vent men from joining an organisation with such a record. If the men of Schuylkill county had listened to his admonitions there would not now be so many widows and orphans in the coal regions whose lives have been shadowed by the scaffold. I feel, pay haps, somewhat strongly upon this subject, because I saw eleven of the unfortunate men hanged, and there is not a phase of the Mollie Maguire subject that I am not familiar with. I have even read all the testimony taken in all the trials. There were twenty men hanged in all and the marders directly traved to the organization numbered forty. The number of outrages committed and the amount destroyed by it are commons, but have never been accurately computed. In have never been accurately computed. In

amount destroyed by it are chormous, but have never been accurately computed. In addition to this there are now twelve mem-bers of the society roaming through the world with the stamp of Cain upon their brows, and still fearful lest at any moment the hand of a Pinkerton detective may fail upon them. They are William Love, Thomas Hurley, Michael Doyle, James, altas Friday O'Donneil, James McAlbster, John, sitas Humpty Flyne, Jerry Kate, Frank Keenan, William Gene, John Reegan, Thomas O'Neill and Patrick R. Gallagher, altas Pug-nesed Pat. Is this a tale that members of the Ancient Order of Hiberniats will read to their chil-dren this evening ? Yet every word of it is true, and surely the truth can do no barm. And if they will not repeat it to their children must it not be because there is semething in must it not be because there is something it it that makes them blush for their member-ship in the society? And survey honest men do not want to remain connected with any-thing that can bring the hot flush of shame to

their cheeks. 1 think the Ancient Order of Hibernians should have disbanded long ago, ---

FOUNDER OF THE G. A. R.



General Stevenson, of Illinois, Organizes the Well Known Society of Soldiers

The Grand Army of the Republic was founded by General Stevenson, of Illinois, assisted by a few companions, who served with him in the war. From the one post he organized in 1573 there have grown hundreds which now number as members some of the most influential men of the country. General Stevenson devoted his whole energy to the plan of constructing the order and made the success of the Grand Army of the Republic his whole ambition. The Grand Army of the Republic is a fraternal, charit-able and loyal association, exclusively com-posed of soldiers and sailors of the United States army, navy or marine corps who served during the late civil war, and these having honorably been discharged therefrom after such service. The constituted bodies of after such service. The constituted boules of the association consist of precinct organiza-tions, commonly known as posts; state qr-ganizations known as departments, and a national organization known as the encamp-national organization known as the encampnational organization known as the encamp-ment of the Grand Army of the Republic, in which the supreme power is lodged. The 30th day of May (Decoration Day) in each year is established a memorial day to be ob-served by the members in commemoration of their tailen comrades.

WORKING WOMSN.

Mrs Barry, of New York, Speaks of the Hard ships of Female Labor.

Mrs. L. M. Barry, of Armsterdam, N. Y. an auxiliary of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor, lectured the other night at Pythian hall, Baltimore, under the auspices of District Assembly 41, of Balti. more. She said :

"We have institutions for charitable purposes, with names almost as long as eternity.



that at His coming, she shall see him and

know as she is known. She was married to Alexander Boggs, Feb. 25, 1803, by a justice of the peace, whose name she can not now recall. Mr. Boggs was of English and Welsh decent ; his father being from England, and his mother from Wales. In leaving their native shores they nbarked on the same foreign bound vesse and each being attracted to the other by that as sympathy that precedes true love became acquainted, that acquaintance ending in courtably and marriage. Their son Alex-ander was born in Chester county, Pennsyl-vania. After his marriage with the subject of this sketch, they made their home for several

years at Elizabethtown, removing from there unt Joy. Mr. Boggs for many years was a stage driver between Harrisburg and ourg and also for many years drove a team from Pittsburg to Philadelphia.

They moved to Indiana in September 1846 and settled near Dublin, Wayne county, remaining there about two years. Mr. Boggi died of cholers at Hagerstown, Wayne county, in the year 1855 and was buried in the Lutheran cemetery at East Germantown. ne county. At his death his widow came to Milton, Wayne county, to reside with her son, A.S. Boggs, who moved from Indiana to Coles county, lilinois, in 1856 where they resided till March 1865, when they moved to Bement, Piatt county, 111.

HER ONE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY.

At that place on December 22, 1883, the ditizens celebrated her one hundredth birthday by a large gathering of the relatives and friends of the aged lady. The house was not large enough to hold the people and the M. was open for the occasion. The day was a stormy one, snow falling through out the day, but the church was crowded by those wishing to tender greeting to the cenarian. An address, appropriate to the oc ton, was delivered by Rev. Goldsmith, stor of the Methodist church ; also a letter read from a former pastor, Rev. J. A. Krum-ler ; the remainder of the time being spent in speeches, singing, and congratulations. Although the day was such a stormy one the old lady stood her trip to and from the church remarkably well. In the summer of 1884 Mrs. Boggs came to

Milton, Wayne county, Indiana, where she now resides with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Rothermel. She has reasonable health and a good appetite. She is small of stature, and her brow is forrowed with many wrinkles of cere and time ; but for one who has reached 1031/ years, she is a well preserved wotcan. Although her memory fails her very often yet she still talks of events over half a cenary gone by. She has seen many and won. Serful improvements in the country in which the has lived, and can verify the statement that "man has cought out many inventions." She has lived in the days when flint and steel were used for matches, the hand sickle for outling the grain ; and the spinning seel and jouny were part of the household miture and the sewing machine an un-

REMARKABLY PRESERVED.

REMARKABLY PRESERVED. When at the age of 101 years, she picosd we four of her granddaughters in Militon a settis, each bontining 25 blocks, each block sentialing 101 pieces. She cuts out, makes and aces up her own caps ; hems her aprons, and neck handhershies, and most generally he fail of 1884 while spending the day with William Booth and wite, of Militon, at din-ter the make and that he purchased at her best her make and that he purchased at her best her and a case. A her days after, and the day while the days after, and the day while the days after, and the day of and cake. A her days after, and the day while the days after, and the day while the days after.

Long woollen bathing stockings to match suits in color are provided with cork soles or slippers of rubber securely attached to the bottom of the foot. ttlest summer bonnets and hats are

FASHION NOTES.

mer. Mitts of silk take precedence of gloves on all except very dressy occasions at the mo-

Kut skirts and blouse waists are the pre-

ferred form for little giris' flannel, serge,

pure quality.

ment

from the New York Sun.

The pretilest summer bonnets and hats are of straw trimmed with white mull, white laces, white flowers, white cetrich tips, white aigrettes, and white birds.

A fiery fancy in the way of a red frock is of scariet batiste dotted with black and trimmed with black velvet bows and cas-cades of black lace, the hat, parasol, and shoes to match. Costumes of white cloth with embroideries

Costumes of white cloth with embroideries of white silk and silver, and costumes of silver gray cloth with steel embroidery and gray pearls, come among the latest importa-tions from Paris. The prettiest summer parasols are of cream-colored satine, with a white Spanish lace cover overhanging the canopy, the handles of the parasols being of white wood decorated with scorehed designs. Blue flannel is the preferred fabric for bath-ing suits, and the short-sleeved blouss waist attached to the trousers with a skirt that but-tons on round the waist, is the popular form of the bath suit.

of the bath suit.

There are no new fashions in bathing suits for the manifest reason that bathing is no longer fashionable. But people bathe for all that, and the surf bath is as popular to day as

The latest fancy in an opera clock, or zortide bal, is a long loose gament of white brocade, embroidered in silver and gold, sot on a yoke embroidered with pearls, which

on a yoke embroidered with pearls, which covers the shoulders like a deep collar, while from under it in front fall two long panels of lace, giving the effect of a stole. The latest fancy in hair dressing is the conflute a la veni Greque, not high on the head, but drawn up in a close coll, rolled under something like a French twist on the back of the head, brushed off the temples and forehead, with only a few light curly tressees lalling from under a riviere of jeweis or a Greek fillet that just touches the top of the head. The whole effect is very close, and no additional hair required. no additional hair required.

THE CRESCENT MOON. With this new moon is old, And all the shadowy space Her slender arms embrace Hath been filled up with gold, What fortune shall we trace-When this new moon is old 7

Now croscent is her light. And crescent the young leaves. While May, the charmer, weaves Through all dim-lit night, And half-seen bloom dee Now crescent is her light! celves-

When this new moon is old. And clearer on our ways Hath bent her lamping rays, What fate shall we behold, As face to face we gaze, When this new moon was old ?

Now crescent is her light. And still the violet blows, The orchards hold their mows; Scaled are the lilles white, Undreamed of is the rose, Now crustent is her light : When this new moon is old, The lift then shall yield What in the bud lies sealed, The rose shall then untold, The beart be full reven When this new moon is old

-Edith M. Thomas.

WOMAN. Most flattered and least trusted of the race. Dropt for a whim and followed for a face. Loved for their follies, their devotion scorned, is presence alighted and in absence mourned, Their hearts their characters, be mon abused : Who never think their help should be rafused ; Beated by kings and trampied in the mirs, The best and worst they equally inspire. Cursed for their weakness, haled when they're strong :

Curses for survey in the wrong. Whatever happens always in the wrong. That is their genins. Add yot one thing more, Woman is lost, when woman proves a bore. -Frem Temple Bar,

This action of Father Koch served another convicted man in good stead. When Peter McManus and John O'Neil were in Sunbury jail I visited them several days before that fixed for their hanging. I became at once convinced that O'Neil was a mental imbecile. convinced that O'Neil was a mental imbedie, entirely irresponsible for his acts, and I through the public press created some sym-pathy in his behalf. The governor again re-ferred the matter to Father Koch, and the good priest said that the man ought not to be hanged. A reprieve arrived the next day, and I had the satisfaction of being one of the we who conveyed the next to in the prime. and I had the satisfaction of being one of the two who conveyed the news to the prisoner. Next morning McManus was hanged. Sub-sequently O'Neil's sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life. He was brought to the Eastern pententiary and there he died a few years ago of softening of the brain. He was the only Mollie Maguire convicted of murder who escaped the gallows. I know that the members of the Ancient Order of Hiternans will feel very indignant at what I have said to you. I know that they will repeat the motio and the by laws to which

at what I have said to you. I know that they will repeat the motto and the by laws to which I have referred. I know that they will say that the Mollie Maguires were never recog-nized by the order. To this I answer that Jack Kehoe, known as "the king of the Mollie Magures," was either a body master or a county delegate of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in good and influential standing during the reign of terror in the coal regions, extending from 1852 to 1576 and himself during the reign of terror in the coal regions, extending from 1862 to 1876, and himself was actively implicated in the murder of F. W. S. Langdon as early as 1852. For that offense he was hanged. During his term of olitice as county delegate he was, I assert, fully recognized as a high official by the state delegates of the order stationed at Pittaburg, who communicated to him regularly every three months the signs and passwords which he in turn had received from the national delegate stationed in New York, who had re-ceived them from the "Board of Erin," which is stationed somewhere in Great Brit-ain and is composed of officials from Eng-iand, Ireland and Scotland. More than this, I assert that the members

iand, Ireland and Scotland. More than this, I assert that the members of the order in this city, in obscience to the commands of the order levying an assess-ment, contributed from their private pockets toward the defense of the Mollie Maguire murderers. How do I know this? I know it from my personal knowledge. After the wholesale arrests of Mollie Maguires the National Board of Ancient Order of Hiber-niana, consisting of the national delegate, national treasurer, national secretary and president of the board of the city and county of New York, through the various state dele-gates levied an assessment upon every divis. of New York, through the various state dele-gates levied an assessment upon every divis-ion in this country in order to raise a sum of money to defend the accused members of the order in the coal regions. Was that recog-nizing them or was it not? The leading divisions of this city held a meeting on the top floor of the building at the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Market streets to consider the subject. I was a reporter then, but I managed to attend that secret gathering. Never mind how. Builde it to say that I was there and so was the state delegate of Pennsylvanis—I think his name was Galla-gher-and so, I am sorry to say, was a foolgher-and co, I am sorry to say, was a fool ish young Catholic pricest from Ohio, who evidently knew little about the condition o the order in this state. The official notice of the assessment did not designate the pur the order in this state. The official notice of the assessment did not designate the purpose of the division, to their credit the is add, or possess the McGiynn is the state delegate and the society and referred to him bit office office office office of the society and referred to him bit office offi

poses, with names almost as long as eternity. We have organizations for the prevention of crueity to animals, but none for the preven-tion of crueity to huranity. And the 7,000 women who make ' pants' in New York for 5 and 7 cents a pair, whose homes I have visited in the eleventh stories of homses, must work night, day and Sunday to keep their bodies and souls together. I knew of a poor girl who was compelled to work in a Newark corset factory two weeks for nothing and four weeks at a pittance, which was stolen from her by a system of fines that left her five cents for wages at the end of six weeks' labor. This girl was turned out of her five cents for wages at the end of six weeks' labor. This girl was turned out of her boarding-house into the street, and fell into a life of sharne, changing her name so that her mother in Maine, whose support she was, might never know her degradation. You have all heard of the Barbour thread works in Pat-erson, N. J. There they have what is called wet spinning. Year in, year out women stand in water on a stone stab if hor, with a ist of water pouring upon their preasts, and stand in water on a stone slab floor, with a jet of water pouring upon their breasts, and wetting their clothing through. From this place they must go to their homes without changing their garment, no matter how cold the wosther, simply because no floor room can be spared in which the operatives may change their underclothing. If sp-peals to stop these wrongs came from China or Farther India, subscriptions would be at once started to send missionaries to the heathen. In Massachusetta puted would be at once started to send missionaries to the heathen. In Massachusetts, noted for her institutions of learning, are ninety thousand liliterate minors. No, they are not Datch and Irish, but American youths of both sexes, who have teen forced into fac-Dutch and Irish, but American youths of both sexes, who have isen forced into fac-tories to grow up stunked, useful bundless of machinery, and that is all. There the girl children breath the lint and felid air when they should be chasing the butterflies in the open air of heaven, and they grow up en-tirely unfit for motherhood or wilehood. We claim that labor creates all wealth, that wealth belongs to those who create it, and that production is superior to consumption. This is our political economy. The econo-mist on the other aide says, 'Ah, there is natural wealth.' Well, how much would you enjoy of it if labor did not dig it out of the earth? We say that the non-producers, absorb that share which belongs to the pro-ducers, and we prove it by your statistics, for among sixty millions of wage-workers. We hope to correct the evils by legislation and co-operation. The two political parties for twenty-five years have at election times longed to grasp the horny hand of toil, but have not tried to stop the bribery and cor-ruption thst obtains in the legislative halls, ' In conclusion, Mrs. Barry said that in com-parison with cities of equal size where she had made investigations into the condition of working-women, Baltimore was a para-dise.

Salety from Malaria.

The most vigorous constitution, and the disease, the germs of which impreparate the air we breath and the water we drink. The formed stream is the surger defense, is to form of the system with a medicine which presents specific virtues as a sufgraard and remedy. Hostetter's stomach littlers is pre-cisely this article-proved by conclusive tests to be so. Not only on this continent, wher-ever minema gives birth to the malarcal in-fraction, but in the tropics, where fever and argue assumes the most malignant types, this incomparable, popular and deserving medi-cine has, for over a third of a century, shown is efficacy. Chills and fever, dumb ague, billions remittent althe yield to its influence and are prevented by it. The word "fail" has no place in the felicies of possibilities when this perfects article is used. If tones the totack, arous she liver when sliggish, and promotes healthul activity of the hid-neys and bladder. The most vigorous constitution, and the