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The Man Who Talks. an needs to have a level head wh a sharp tongue, and takes the te floor to exercise it. There are many men who have sense enough the situation. They want to say es that are smart and interesting and rill attract attention and applause ; and ptation to say things that it is obvious should not have been said when y appear in cold print, is doubtless very great. It is always a mark of weakwhen it is yielded to. A moderate degree of sense will tell a man what he

ought to say and what he ought not to

my; and men, when they speak intemper-

her are required to speak soberly and

aly and foolishly, upon occasions which

thfully, show either that they are not

well equipped with sense or self-control, or that they are lacking in both. Senator Ingalls has a reputation as an orator to sustain when he speaks in the mate; and his idea of oratory is like that which the terrier has of mousinghe must have something to shake. After a winter's quietude in the Senate he took the floor to deliver a widely advertised speech, which was to demolish the president and the Democratic party. The senator took too large a contract, and

has demolished himself. He forgot, what men who talk are so apt to forget, that their fire does not hurt s they aim straight and are loaded with ball and have their proposed victims in range. They generally think that they only need to pull trigger and make a noise to drop their game. Senator Inme. He said that about the president hich nobody believed, and therefore it was harmless to the president and harmful to Ingalls. It does not do to speak with such disregard of truth and decorum in the Senate, and everybody sees it. And, when the senator fires again on General McClellan, General Hancock and Horace Greeley, of the country's most exalted dead, as causelessly as upon Its living president, it is not wonderful that he has utterly demolished himself. The senator must have thought himself a very powerful man to have made this dertaking. He probably has less concelt now.

We can afford to be very easy with him over his assault upon the president, which ras so grossly overdone as to be harmws. We feel more irritation at the ttack upon the generals, because it was so uninvited as well as unjust and it seems always more brutal to ascault the dead than the living. If be too worthless to notice; but as a senator and a late Republican candidate for president they have importance enough for comment. He ceases to be a candi-

The Dying Emperor.

The intenseauxiety throughout Europe to learn the result of death's work in Berlin arises doubtless from the feeling that however great the strength of his counellors, William I was a strong man himself and the crown prince a worthy son of his father. Bismarck has seemed at times to overshadow royalty, but through his whole reign, King William proved every inch a king, and proved it all the more by the able men he drew around him. He was stubborn and narrow in many of his ideas but without doubt a strong and sincere man, and the world admires strength and sincerity, whether in the right or wrong. He seemed to be thoroughly out of sympathy with the liberal spirit of his age, and yet in his whole career there is no one act of his that calls for stronger admiration than his frank declaration that he proposed to do his duty to his people, regardless of "these pieces of paper alled constitutions."

Doubtless some reason for the prevalence of socialism in Germany has been this stubborn strength of the ruler and his chancellor. They have been sitting on the safety valve and it is not surprising that men view with anxiety the removal of the weight, even though another be most carefully substituted. Bismarck and Prince William may not quite make up the old weight and the very operation of changing may excite things to the bursting point. Absolutism and Comunism, the two extremes, have been greatly strengthened in this long reign and the resultant of these forces should te a united liberal and progressive Germany. If a new monarch should prove as stubborn in his generation as the old king, the forces may meet head on, as two trains on one track, and both perish in the crash. In any event the Liberals in the next few years, perhaps the next few days, will see the greatest crisis of the nation's history met and passed; but through all that history the name of William I will ring with honor, not for the fame of a great soldier or a great statesman, but of an honest and God-fearing man, with the courage of firm convictions, and the wisdom to draw around him the greatest soldiers and statesmen of the age.

Indiscreet. The refusal of Mayor Hewitt, of New

York, to review a St. Patrick's day parade, must not be interpreted as an evience of unfriendliness to the Irish race, whose earnest support of Mr. Hewitt in his public career has made it possible for him to achieve distinguished success. It must rather be looked upon as a manistation of dyspeptic tendency, superinduced by an unfortunate remark by a mber of the committee who extended the invitation.

But a wise politician would not have leliberately run counter to a great sentiat in a city where the Irish race is ominant in public affairs, unless ome most excellent reason was pre-ented. Mayor Rewitt put his declinaa upon the ground that he ought not cave his public business on a day not al holiday. But to this it is replied

ountry, he found time on a day of public ness to give her a formal reception at his house. Besides the mayor's time might have been sufficiently saved if he had permitted the parade to pass in review before City Hall, but he made no such suggestion to the committee.

In truth, it is a small matter for Mayor Hewitt to be so punctilious about it. The Irishman loves his native country, but not second to his adopted home. The patriotism that induces him to turn with tearful eyes to the Emerald Isle to sympathize with her in her sufferings makes him all the more appreciate the glorious privilege of American citizenship. It is not any surrender of his American citizenship to devote one day of the year to the memory of those days when

Malachi wore the collar of gold. That he won from the proud invader. It is to be regretted that Mayor Hewitt was so grumpy as to decline to do what his predecessors had done with the utmost apparent willingness. He is a very able man, most useful in public life, and he should not weaken himself with a strong element of the people by seeming to be unfriendly to the Irish race when it is well known that he is one of their most vigorous admirers and defenders.

POWDERLY mays men will cease to strike when they have an interest in the property they handle; which is indubitably true.

UNITED STATES CONSUL J. T. CAMP. BELL, of Auckland, furnishes additional particulars of the famous rabbit pest in lew Zealand. Since 1882 the government has expended snnually \$35,000 on the public lands alone in fighting rabbits, and it is estimated that private individuals have in the past eight years expended \$12,000,000. Many miles of rabbit proof sences have been erected and this has been found the best plan for checking their advance over cultivated country, but the government now proposes to erect huts at intervals along the fence in which "rabbiters" will live. The rabbiters are men who make a rofession of war against the rabbits and natural enemies of the rabbit, and exterminating the pests by every possible means. Poison is much used, particularly phos porized oats. In many instance rabbiters have proved trescherous and have been found killing the ferrets and encouraging the enemy, doubtiess fearing that with the extermination of the rabbits their occupation would be gone. Notwith-standing all efforts to eradicate this pest, there are great herds of rabbits; roaming over the land and in the mountains where fencing is difficult, they are continually increasing. All this seems the more credible when it is remembered that they breed from aix to twelve times a year.

MR. R. G. MONROE, secretary of the Young Men's Democratic club of New York city, has sent us a plan for the organization and convention of Democratic ctubs of the United States : "It is believed that such a league would have great weight, as well within the party as in securing the party's success and the nation's prosperity, and that thousands of young men will come forward in every part of the county to unite in an active effort to secure these results,"

WE have received the address of the bar of Allegheny county, endorsing and re-commending Hon. Edwin H. Stowe for the Republican nomination for judge of the upreme court. If Judge Stowe is nominated, the INTELLIGENCER will take great pleasure in supporting his Democratic op-

INGALLS calls the hero of Antietam "an ally of the Confederates." It is base slander of the heroto chieftain whom a

It may surprise some people to learn

that John Sherman was not always a defender of the war tariff. In a speech in the Senate in 1872, when the average duty was lower than it is now and there was no dangerous surplus, Senator Sherman said:
"I have liftened with patience day by day
to the statements of gentlemen who are interested in our domestic productions. I am terested in our domestic productions. I am a firm believer in the general idea of protecting their industries, but I assure them, as I assure their representatives here, that if the present high rates of duties, unexampled in our country, and higher by nearly fifty per cent, than they were in 1861, are maintained on metallic and textile fabrics after we have repealed the very internal taxes which gave rise to them, and after we have substantially given them their raw materials free of duties, we shall have a feeling of free of duties, we shall have a feeling of dissatisfaction among other interests in the country that will overthrow the whole country that will overthrow the whole system and do greater harm than can possibly be done by a moderate reduction of the present rates of duty. And I am quite sure that intelligent men engaged in the production of various forms of textile and metallic labrics feel, as I do, that it is wiser and better to do what is just and right, to make a reduction in their products, at least to the extent of the reduction in this bill on their raw materials, rather than to invite a controversy in which I believe they will be controversy in which I believe they will be

ALAS for Germany! With her emperor dying and her crown prince incurable! The heart of the nations goes out to her in her affliction.

CONGRESSMAN McADOO, in speaking on the Irish question in Philadelphia, made a good point when he said : "The fact exists that the position of Ireland is a drawback to every man of Irish blood. We can only elevate our race to the level to which i belongs by regenerating and reclaiming its cradie. In the eyes of the races and the peoples of the world we ought to stand. not asking their charity or pity, but able to vindicate ourselves and demanding jus-

PERSONAL.

MES. JAMES A. GARFIELD has returned from Europe. MRS. ELIZABETH SANDS has celebrated er ninety-ninth birthday anniversary in Baitimore VIRGINIA DREHER, the actress, is

marry a rich and cultured young English-man named Postlethwaite. J. W. Youum, of the Columbia Spy, is one of the Pennsylvania editors who will represent the state at the meeting of the National Editorial association in San Antonio, Texas, in November next.

MAJOR JAMES B. POND, the well known manager of lecture tours, is to become a happy benedict. The bride-to-be is Miss May Glass, of New Jersey, for the past year a typewriter in Mayor Hewitt's office. She is nineteen and he is fifty.

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CAPTAIN JOHN A. ROBINSON, of Nor wich, Conn., feared to be buried alive. The thought grew so steadily upon him that he had provisions made in his will directing that his remains should be kept for three days before they were pisced in the grave where the lid to the coffin was to be removed and the grave so closed that a person could readily get out. It also provided that food and water be piaced in the coffin. A hammer, too, was to lie near his right hand, while a lamp was to burn in his sepuichre for three days and three nights. Every one of the provisions was rigidly enforced.

MAYOR HEWITT, of New York, de-cilned to review the St. Patrick's day parade in that city this year because one of the committee who called upon him to secure his assent unfortunately referred to the large Irish vote cast. He said: "You ask me to leave my work to review your parade, and you speak first of the vote cast by the Irish and by your society. Now, I may be a candidate for mayor next fall, or for president, and I may want all the votes I can get. Every one knows that the Irish vote is strong enough to elect any candi-date in this city for which it is east; but for the purpose of getting this vote I shall not Mayer Hewitt put his declinaon the ground that he ought not
s his public business on a day not
holiday. But to this it is replied
hen Queen Kapiolani was in the

AT SURSET.

The long, bright day is done,
And down the west the sun
Binks in slow splendor.

Midst rose and golden hue,

Mingled with sapphire-blus, With light most tender. Rare beauties God hath given

To lift our eyes to heaven When day is ending. Both rich and poor may share These gifts; for, free as air, The Father sends them.

Then let our praise arise To Him beyond the skies For daily blessing ; Our hearts with joy be filled and every murmur suiled, At the sub-setting. —Mary U. Woodhull in the Presbylerian.

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PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, March 8, 1888. Paul of Tarsus, speaking of his birthplace, said that he was "a citizen of no mean city." And Tarsus stands to-day more distinguished in history for this strong loyal phrase of a prisoner under military guard with a howling mob behind him, than for all the glory brought by culture and commerce, or the imperial magnificence of Antony and Cleopatra.

Great men fail often for lack of self-assertion, so do some large interests. Philadelphians asserting with boldness that they are "citizens of no mean city," instead of merely accepting the place which critical rivalry assigns this city, would greatly increase a self-respect ing public spirit.

A basis for this faith-one of many-is in the retail-trading facilities. Fifteen years ago far behind, now unequaled by any city of capital in all the vast and varied stocks, large capital invested prove the claim. Whence came this revolution? Men tell us it began where it finds the highest illustration-here, within this store, yours-ours, We are not a bit too modest to believe and repeat it.

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