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down upon him severe denunciations from those traveled Englishmen who know the truth. That this bitter English literary Datar INTELLIGENCES publishes all the lightweight should seriously endeavor to

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### Childiah Gould.

Yachting does not agree with Jay ould; or else his mental condition was rould; or end his influence. The man syond its remedial influence. The man must to be completely broken down and shoed to childiahness. The wear of wer a score of years in Wall street and a gathering and the care of millions its floods and fires have been too h for his mental health. He sits in lew York in fear and trembling over a entened prosecution for wrongfully averting three millions of Denver Pacific stock to his use.

There is no dispute about the fact ; but Tay Gould says that his deal benefited the owners of the stock ; nevertheless he demands the protection of the statute of

limitation against the alleged crime. This is not evidence of childishness; but that is furnished by his literary outreak. He has taken to writing letters manding the sympathy of the public for a poor old man, abused by the assaults of blackmailing lawyers and the denuntion of the New York Herald. Ilis intest letter is the weakest. It is adensed to James Gordon Bennett, editor and proprietor of the New York Herald, and tells him that he is a debauchee and unfit to enter an honest home. It tells drunken orgies of Mr. Bennett, but tells nothing that is new. These stories are of Bennett's past, which which the blio is acquainted. It knows very rell that his personal habits have ot been good; just as it knows that Jay Gould is not honest. But knows oo that the Herald has been a notably at and clever journal, and that Mr. anett's vices were not of the kind to ataminate his journal. It knows urther that it is not an efficient-though rery common-plan, to meet an accusation sing the accused. The only way or Mr. Gould to satisfy the public, whom he seems to want to satisfy, is to show the innocence he proclaims. If he is innoat he need not fear a prosecution, and wish it. If there is any logic at all in his present frantic and feeble attitude, it is a confession of guilt ; and his concluion can only be avoided by the supposiion that his conduct is a demonstration of uldishness. Mr. Gould has been a strong man, gathering his millions and caring nothing for public opinion. His ent regard for it, viewed in connec-

redible. The highest kind of prohibitory tariff should be placed upon importations of the Arnold type for the future. The New Regime. The new administration of the muni-Lancaster, Pa. lent record behind him, which will re-quire a good man to equal. Mayor Ed-

cipal affairs of Lancaster begins to-day and to the faithful outgoing officials as well as to the untried new incumbents of office the INTELLIGENCER sends greeting. Ex-Mayor Morton has left an excel-

the leading review must attract much at-

tention, but as such is certain to bring

make the English world of letters believe

that Americans are intellectually uncul-

tured and coarse in manners is almost in-

gerley enjoys high repute as a successful business man, and he makes in his inaugural address to councils a good start in the path of a faithful administration of his

office. We trust that the new mayor, his appointees, and all others under the new city administration, will conduct themselves with credit to their personal reputations, and with an eye single to the extensive and varied interests of the city

MRS. MARTHA BOYD. aved my life. FOTTSVILLS, Pa , Dec. 14, 1837 .- " I have used half a dozen bottles of "Warner's Safs Cure" and have been greatly benefited by it, and no other medicine can take its place

DALLASTOWN, PA, Dec. 13, 1837.-" Warner's Safe Remedies " are well recommended, and 1 know my elf that they have given me, as well as other people, great relief. JAMPS K. TAYLOR.

Bate Cure," and can reco mmend it as the best medicine I have ever taken. "Warner's Safe Cu'e " has done me much good. GEORGE H. GAY. resolved that an executive committee of

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

from every club that will come into the Bucklen's Arnics Salve. league be appointed. This committee is to begin, as soon as possible, the work of efecting a systematic and thorough organisition throughout the state. It is proposed BISMARCK was seventy-three years old on Sunday, and he is still the "iron chan-

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Group, Whooping Cough and successful For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 147 North Queen street. (7)

Throw Away His Orutches. "Suffered from the unsatism so badly hid to use crutobes, but threw them away sfler ap-plying Thomas' Eclectric Oil to my linns. I now feel better than I have for years." F. L. Gibbs. 359 Elk street, Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by H. B. Cochrau, druggist, 137 and 139 Noith Queen street, Lancaster. don't want a bargain. Centre aisle, near Market street.

WANAMAKER'S PHILADELPHIA, Monday, April 2, 1888.

We thought to wind up the Easter Holiday Occasion with to-day and come back to the work-a-day fashion of normal conditions.

# WANAMAKER'S. northwest of cantra

Shirts only 75 cents.

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suffer when it o means of recovery lie at your Very door : WEST PRILADELITRIA, (37.8 Centre SL.) Jan. 1 What PhilaDBLPHIA, (338 Centre SL) Jan, L. 1888.—My grandmother suffored ten years with kidney disease and irritation of the bladder. She could not walk straight nor could she alsop ten minutes at a time. She had several doctors, but they all failed to give her relief. She took "Warner's Safe Cure "-six bottles in She took "Warner's Safe Cure "-six bottles in all-logether with several bottles of "Wara-er's Safe Fills" and was cured. This was 4 years ago and she has been well ever since. Her name is Mrs. Mary Evans, Bo. 378 Centre street, West Philadelphia, Pa. All of my rela-tives as well as myself take "Warner's Safe Cure." I reco 2 mend it to all of my friends. THOM AS MOORS.

L'OWNER WITH THE

WEST PRILADELPHIA, PA , (852 N. 521 SL.). Dec What Philaderinia, Pa. (852 N. 521 St.) Dec. 7, 1887.—I can most positively certify to the merits of "Warner's Safe Hemedics." I suffered and was pronounced incurable by prominent physicians. As a last resort, and without faith, I commenced using "Warner's Safe Cure" and "Tippecance" with most surprising re-sults. Details, would be revolting—it was one of the severest cases on record. I will gladly reply to any letter and will get the means of in-fluencing some one to employ the same means for their recovery. M.C. BALDWIN. of direct trading. .

CRESTER, Pa., (710 Hinkson St.), Jan. 16, 1888. —I have been cured by the use of "Warner's Safa Cure" of a very severe form of kidney disorder attended with excrucialing pain so that I was unable to be on my feet for any length of time without the mest unbearable pain. I think "Warner's Safe Cure" has used by the several to be an end to be any length of time without the mest unbearable pain. I think "Warner's Safe Cure" has

SAMUEL E. ACKER.

Brannucca, Wayne Co., Pa., Jan. 53, 1883.-1 nave taken a great many bottles of "Warner's

Huck ten's Arnice Baive. Tus Hast Salvas in the world for Cnts, Brnises Sores, Ulcers, Salt Sh'um, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Kruptions, and positively curves Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteep to give per-fect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price to chat per box. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Lancester, Pa. June27 lyd

To be continued.

Have you caught the glistening of the Gloriosa or the shimmer of the Mohair Glace and

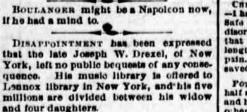
A very unusual make of

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entrusted to their keeping.



CLUBS are baving a great boom just now

one member from every club present and

THE International Council of Women, in

ession in Washington, have adjourned. A

constitution has been adopted and officers

slected, Frances E. Willard being chosen

THE Philadelphia Times thus commis-

erates the ill fortune of Lancaster county

In its present prison board : Because the inspectors of the Lancaster county prison lose their tempers and say hard things to each other, they have decided to exclude reporters from their meetings and proceed in the star chamber style. A

better plan would have been to have re-

them who know that governors of any kind should first learn the art of governing themselves. Unfortunately they do not seem to have thought of this. Under the

new arrangement they will be able to ex-haust the thieves' vocabulary and will pose as gentlemen in the public eye. Poor old

THE New York Sun says that since Jan-

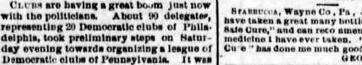
1, 1887, there have been nearly 1,00

to hold a state convention.

in its present prison board :

president.

Laucaster !



he reason for which is not apparent on this side of the globe. Whenever he talks of America, or writes of Americans, he ns to condense as much bitterness into his criticisms as is possible. England is now discussing his article in the April mber of the Ninetcenth Century on " Civilization in the United States." Mr. Arnold says that civilization in America is a failure, because it does not satisfy for man in society the true law of human nature. He complains that all luxuries are dear, except oysters and ice : that the slubs are expensive ; that cab rates are bibitive ; that tailors' and mercers' rges are a third higher than in Engand. There are, he says, a hundred other allar grievances which he might men

tion with his peculiar way of seeking to

Matthew Arnold's Bitterness.

Matthew Arnold, in England, is referred

to as "an apostle of sweetness and light."

rest to his former strength.

ate it, shows weakness in strong con-

If this line of argument is permissible, very serious case might be made against fr. Arnold himself. When he was in his country a few years ago, he delivred a number of lectures, the prices for searing which were enough to enable the seturer to carry a large amount of Ameran money home with him. Mr. Arnold's tties on this side of the water might very fairly say that his literary efforts lear at any price, for he left us no w thought, but considerable savage m as the result of his sojourn.

For one so wrapped about with the of astheticism, it is somewhat id to hear so much made of fleshly hings in the shape of human food. One hose home was among the evanescent light safely be expected to tolerate shortags of this kind, but not so our crit-Matthew. He likes two things about after a "Esquire " after a an's name on the envelope of a letter : and American women, though their roices and intonation were displeasing to his ear, had for him the charm of a ural manner lacking to the English. For the rest, America has neither beauty for distinction. The common and ig poble prevail. Even the landscape did ot delight him ; nor the climate, which mounces harsh. Between the clito of New Eampshire and the climate Fiorida he detected no distinction. Nor is there any beauty in the cities.

He is especially severe upon the charcter of the news in our journals, and or he prints some paragraphs of his perin too old. A Chicago paper described is features as harsh, his manner as sulous and his clothes as ill-fitting. A W York paper published a facetious d Mr. Medill refused to believe his deial and pronounced him a cur. But heof this, it is not fair to sweep away American literature at one fell blow. Te does not mention one American with respect, nor make one excepas to the sweep of his contemptuous stion. For him Hawthorne has ritten in vain. Emerson, whom he patronized, is forgotten. Holmes, all his wisdom and delicate humor, for aught that appears, includes among funny men whose existence he as a national misfortune. Lowell's ble satire, his postry, his penetion and authoritative criticism have

strikes in the United States. The data collated by Bradstreet's relative to the strikes for the entire year of 1887, show that there were 884 during that period, and since Jan 1, 1888, there have been upward of 100 nore. According to the labor statistics of Bradstreet's there was an increase of mor than 150 per cent. In strikes for 1887 as com pared with 1886; but from the governmen tal statistics it appears that there were more in 1886. The discrepancy is probably due to different methods of calculation and enumeration, for both authorities announce substantially the same figure, a round 500. 000, for the number of employes concerned in the various strikes. As a whole, about 38 per cent, or something more than one third of the strikers in 1887, succeeded in getting their demands or a compromise, as against about 20 per cent. in 1886. But nearly 10,000,000 days' work and wager

were lost on account of strikes.

In the course of a remarkable article by Professor W. G. Sumner in the March Cosmopolitan, on the subject of "The First Steps Toward a Millenium," he pours out s great deal of satire upon those who expec the state to do everything in the making o good citizens. After paying for the ommon schools, the taxpayer is confronted with the demand for text books and stationery. After contributing to the education of his poorer neighbor, he is next to be asked by the theory of compulsory attendance at school to force his unwilling heighbor to send his children to school. Next it is proposed that the taxpayer shall sgain come forward and provide trade schools or manual labor schools. He thus concludes A state can never make men of any kind. A state consumes men. New-born children are not soldiers, or taxpayers, or is-borers. Years of cost of production must be spent upon them before they can be any of these contributors to society. It is the

work of the family, the church, the school, and other educational institutions, to bring them up and make them as good men as possible, and then turn them over to the state as citizens. The state, therefore, does not make them ; it uses them up. It does not produce, it costs."

PERSONAL.

MRS, LEONORA M. BARRY, organizer of the women's branch of the Knights of Labor, in 1881 was left a widow with three children and no means. To support her children she obtained employment in a knitting factory of Amsterdam, N. Y. Here she saw the practical advantages of a combination of working women, and be-fore long she was at the head of a woman's Knight of Labor organization Knights of Labor organization numbering 900 members. She is now the general in-structor and investigator of women's work for the order. She is a slonder woman, with an earnest, pleasing face.

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longer. And for those who may price list, of course. The porstill be strange to what we have been doing we repeat the points of special interest. year.

Heroic bust of Emperor William of Germany. Chestnut street entrance. Crofters' Cottage with the

wonderful carding and spinning of wool and making of Shetland Shawls by hand. East of Chestnut street entrance.

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basement. Spring Exhibition of Wraps and Jackets, second floor, Chest-

nut street. Spring Exhibition of Trimmed Millinery, Thirteenth and

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We took a census of Sateen styles some weeks ago and found 1,059 distinct patterns. Many more now. Our coun-

ters are a sort of Union Depot for them. They come on converging lines from France and New England, they go on diverging lines to all desiring to get the pick of the stock that's

# biggest and best. Just for your convenience.

You will find at the Sateen counter some albums of French plates showing completed costumes. Ask the salespeople to show them. Sateen quotations, 121/2, 20,

25, 31, and 371/2 cents. West of Main Alsie, north of centrs.

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