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The Chief Justice's Salary. The appointment of Melville W. Fuller, as chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, again raises the question of the meagre pay given to an officer who in his eminent position and onerous duties is exceeded by no jurist in the world. The kind of man who properly fits into the chair of chief justice is hard to find. He must have rare legal versatility, great grasp of mind, and a disposition to adapt himself to the ever changing, upward growing condition of the most energetic people under the sun. When such a man is found, conspicuous alike for integrity and ability, he should be well recompensed.

But he is not. The head of the United States supreme court is paid a salary of \$10,500 a year, which is a mere bagatelle to the earnings of any of the eminent lawyers of the leading American cities. The acceptance of the position of chief justice involves a large pecuniary sacrifice as a rule, for those who are thought of for the place are of such distinction as to derive great Tevenues from their profession. This sacrifice should not be required. The chief justice of England is paid \$40,000 a year. Nor is it needful to go across the ocean for an instance of liberality to judges. The supreme court judges of New York get \$17,500 a year : the superior court judges \$15,000, and the common pleas and general sessions \$12,000

It is a great wrong to give these judges more than the chief justice of the supreme court of the United States. This country is rich enough to pay its interpreters of the law a salary in proportion to the importance of the duties assigned to them. With an overflowing treasury the present year would be a proper one in which to make the change.

Christian Science.

The so-called " Christian Science" faith cure is at last receiving severe criticism from medical men. Liberal and wise men of science have freely admitted the possibility of faith cures in certain cases, though assigning a different cause of recovery, and they have had very little to say against the harmless and often efficient labors of the "Christian scientists " with patients suffering from diseases of hysterical origin. The horrible case of a fanatic who allowed her daughter and child to die for want of simple attention, has at last aroused the medical fraternity to a sense of duty in the matter, and vigorous protests against the craze come from all starters. asothing can more powerfully con-

tribute to the overthrow and confinement of "Christian Scientists" to native sickness than an expose of their methods and principles. The patient is required to believe that he is not sick. that there is in reality no such thing as sickness, and on the perfection of his faith that he is well, his cure depends. To appreciate the force given to this paradox one must endeavor to obscure his intellect as far as possible, and escape from any glimmering or common sense. The Medical Register selects as a sample "A Prayer for Dyspeptics," published recently in the Medical Index, and said to be taken from the "School of Primitive and Practical Christian Science." This prayer addressed to the " Holy Reality ' begins with a protest of belief in the presence of that reality in every fibre and atom and in the stomach of the patient. " We will not try to be such hypocrites and infidels as every day of our lives to affirm our faith in Thee and then immedistely begin to tell how sick we are, forgetting that Thou art everything, and Thou art not sick, and, therefore, that nothing in this universe was ever sick, is now sick, or can be sick."

The patient then prays for forgiveness for having talked about his headache or the lump in his stomach, and for having thought about medicine. He a-ks for help to believe " that it is silly to be sick. absurd to be ailing, wicked to be wailing, atheism and denial of God to say 'I am sick.' Help us to stoutly affirm with our hand in Your hand, with our eye fixed on Thee, that we have no dyspepsia, that we never had dyspepsia, that we will never have dyspepsia, that there is no such thing, that there never was any such thing, that there will never be such thing."

It is hard to believe that a person whose mind is not impaired by disease can see anything but blasphemy in this miscalled "Christian Science," and whenever it pretends to deal with cases requiring surgical aid, the law should interfere.

Rights of Naturalized Citizens. The state department has taken a very praiseworthy and decided stand for the protection of naturalized citizens of the United States who, on visiting France, were subjected to the enforced military duty required by France of naturalized citizens of French birth or American born citizens of French parentage, who may be discovered in France by the au-

There are four cases of citizens which the department has been considering for some time. Two were born in France, one became naturalized here, one left France in his minority and became an American citizm, and the fourth was born in this country of French parents. The French government set up the claim that citizenship was conferred by parentage and not by the place of birth, and that the expatriation of the French citizen required the consent of the French government. To this Mr. Bayard replied that the government of the United States holds that the degree of naturalization granted by it to a French citizen is not open to impeachment by the French goverument, either in its executive or its judicial branch, and that, if it is alleged to have been improvidently issued, the remedy is by application to the department of state.

And the head of the state department

further said "that if the subjection to forced military services of the citizens whose cases you report is based upon an assumption that they are not citizens of the United States, this department asks for their immediate release, and for a proper compensation for the losses which they have received by such detention.

It cannot be admitted that American citizens, not charged with any crime, should be detained a single day after their proofs of citizenship have been presented. In a case like this the United States can never admit the propriety of submitting to the ordinary delays of judicial action."

It is a very sensible and proper position to take. If American citizenship means anything, it ought to provide protection from any such wrongful assumptions as are here made.

LIFE's curtain rang down suddenly on Broker Hatch in New York, and enforced the old lesson that the wages of ain is death.

THERE is a conspicuous difference between the conduct of Senators Voorhees and Ingalis, showing the wide margin be-tween the conduct of a gentleman and one lacking gentlemanly instincts. Senator Voorhees, in the heat of passion, was led to refer to a brother senator in language un-becoming to any legislative tribunal, and his first reappearance in the Senate was the signal for a manly apology, which fully covered the offense committed. Senator Ingalis, in the heat of sectional bitterness traduced the memories of two brave Union soldiers, who, being dead, were unable to speak for themselves. The offense was greater than that of Voorbees. The latter apologized to the living. The former failed to make amends for injustice to the dead. It is a great difference between them.

GLADSTONE is said to feel despondent over the prospects of home rule for Ireland. It is not credible. If he said so, it was because of dyspepsia.

THE dominant position of the English mercantile marine is strikingly shown in the report of our consul on the commerce of Madagasear. From the activity of the French navy in these waters and the advantages secured by them at the cost of a long war, one would expect to find the French flag prevailing in the port o Tamatave, but it appears that from January 24, 1887, to June 30 of the same year 91 yessels entered this port, of which only 14 were French and 65 sailed under the English flag. In the whole year ending June 30 only eight American ships entered this port. The English ships, however, were only small trading vessels. We have a large trade with Madagascar, but carried chiefly under other flags.

THERE is a hunt now for the original Blaine man. It is an easy search. He is now in Italy, and his front name is James

THE president has vetoed a bill providing for the sale of certain Indian lands in Kansas. Some fitty years ago certain tribes in New York obtained land in Wisconsin upor which they proposed to live, but by a treaty agreed to give it up for a tract in Kansas. From this Kansas tract they were mearly all killed or driven by the whites and in 1873 an act was passed permitting the set-tiers to buy the land of appraised valuation, paying the more the government for the benefit of the surviving Indians. It was proposed in the act vetoed to sell to the occupants who failed to purchase under the law of '73 at \$2 50 per acre and the president protests that he can see no justice in permitting this purchase at a less rate than the neighbors of these settlers paid five years ago. "The occupancy upon these lands of the settlers seeking relief, and of the grantors, is based upon wrong, violence and oppression. A continuation of the wrongful exclusion of these Indians from their ands should not inure to the benefit of the wrongdoers. The idea is too prevalent that, as against those who by emigration and ettlement upon our frontier extend our civilization and prosperity, the rights of the Indians are of but little consequence. But it must be absolutely true that no development is genuine or valuable based upor the violence and cruelty of individuals or the faithlessness of a government."

MICHIGAN Republicans are said to b eager for Alger for president. Perhaps Alger is most eager.

THE proposed organization of a paval reserve is agitating the soul of the New York toy satior. He thinks it would be quite delightful to go out in his yacht and take a little training in fine summer weather as a sallor of the naval reserve. He might wear plenty of brass buttons, and fly quantities of bunting, and burn barrel powder ; coming back to New York as the militiamen used to return from their plenies in the days when our state troops existed for their own amusement. Secretary Whitney will speedily rob their dream of its romance if his naval reserve is established, and will doubtless work his reserve men as hard as General Hartranft has worked the Pennsylvania soldiers. There is good stuff for seaman in our yachting fleet, however, and the naval reserve will help to make it readily available when wanted, while encouraging the building of pleasure craft that may be used in nava

Mr. FRANK R. STOCKTON'S famous sketch, "The Lady or the Tiger," has been dramatized and is now drawing crowds to Wailack's theatre, New York. The answer given by the dramatist to this fascinating riddle is not of a very satisfactory kind. There is a very complicated plo involving many characters, besides the Spartan king and his daughter and an unfortunate general, who is to choose between the lady and tiger. The tiger is poisoned and the king, to save his dignity, allows a spinster of severe temper to occupy the den, the other cell being held by the beautiful Persian. The general opens the first door and on finding the spinster turns in despair to the other door, intending to let out the tiger, but the king, in alarm lest it should be discovered that there was no tiger, springs into the arena and marries him off-hand to the hot-tempered and unattractive lady. Critics say that the play will eventually fail, because all interest flags after the tiger has been poisoned, but a more serious fault seems to be that we are not told what became of the beautiful Persian and in fact the final end of all the characters is still in doubt. The drama seems to need another act filled with slaughter in order that a sense of romantic fitness may be satisfied.

PERSONAL.

HON, SIMON CAMERON was the guest at the Cameron club's twenty fifth anniver-sary banquet at Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening. He responded to a teast. REV. JAMES H. CORBIGAN has resigned the presidency of Seton Hall college in South Grange, N. J., and has accepted the rectorship of St. Mary's church in Eliza-beth, N. J.

PRESIDENT, CHARLES R. McCONEY; Secretary, F. G. Metzgar; directors, John H. Small, Michael Schall, George P. Smyser, George S. Billmeyer, John Hum-phrey and Harry Keyser, are the new offi-cers of the York & Peachbottom railroad. MRS. ANNA Smick, the young patient of Dr. L. Webster Fox, who so heroically underwent the painful operation at the Germantown hospital, Philadelphia, has beyond all question recovered in a degree the vision on her right eye. Dr. Fox is from Hummelstown, Dauphin county. MR. GLADSTONE rarely opens a parcel without untying—not cutting—the string, tying it carofully up, and putting it away for future use in a drawer which is reserved for the purpose. His papers and documents

are also kept in scrupulous order by him-solf, so that he can lay his hand on any one of them at a moment's notice. It is to this habit of doing so much of his work for him-self that the mastery of detail, which Mr. Gladstone shows on every subject with which he grappies, is in a great measure due.

due,

DR. PARNARD, who resigned the presidency of Columbia college on Monday, well deserves the rest which he has carned after sixty years of active work as an educator. He graduated from Yale in 1823 and at once began his life work as a teacher of young men. As an instructor at Hartford, a tutor at Yale, a teacher of the deaf and dumb, and a professor and president of two Southern universities he was eminently successful. But his crowning work has been done in making Columbia college one of the leading universities of this country.

Cheerful Conversation Is one of the pleasantest amenities of life. Bu a fluent talker, whose "gems of thought drop from lips which disclose yellow teet drop from lips which disclose yellow teeth going to rack and ruin, makes loss impression than he or she otherwise would. Bear this in mind, conversationalists, and lend added force to your utterances by keeping your teath white and pure with SOZODONT, wholesome and most thorough of tooth preparations, which removes tartar, renders the gums healthy and purifies the breath. F.E.W.W.W.

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