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Mr. Dalzell, of the Pittsburg district, has pointed out in Congress the same inaces in the speech of Hon. William L. cott, upon the production of steel at the Edgar Thomson works, that we have already noted. Mr. Dalzell is a Republican, and permitted himself to show anger at Mr. Scott's mistakes. He would have been more impressive if he had taken them more good naturedly, and as they have been taken by the newspapers people of Pittaburg. Mr. Scott's errors were so manifest, that Pittsburg fron manufacturers seem to have laughed over them and to have iron manufacturers seem to ught that they corrected themselves : so they did among people who had knowledge of the subject. But the great mass of people outside iron manufacturing circles do not have this knowledge, and were ready to accept Mr. Scott as authority. Doubtless Mr. Dalzell found this state of ignorance in Congress, and that Mr. Scott's figures produced an impression to which they were not entitled; and he therefore was not in a state of mind to laugh over them.

But after awhile, when the subject is fully ventilated and the people get the hang of it, they will see that Mr. Scott has not been correct, but has displayed ignorance when he assumed to be, and ought to have been, well posted. He did not even know that the Edgar Thomson works, whose great profit in the manufacture of iron beams he gave figures to how, do not make iron beams. We had never heard that anything was made there but steel rails, but we did not suppose that Mr. Scott would state that beams were made, without knowing the fact, and we concluded that it must have been an industry taken up that had escaped our knowledge. We object very much to accepting as

teachers those whom we find do not know that which they undertake to teach. We shall hereafter object to being instructed about the iron and steel industries of Pennsylvania by the Hon. Wm. L. Scott. He does not know enough about them, evidently, to take that place We had thought he knew more; and that If there was anything upon which he was an expert, it was the industrial condition of the state. Mr. Scott has been a very successful man, and from an humble commencement has compassed the possession of very great wealth and has arisen to high position in the country and in the councils of the Democratic party. He is a very restless man, and he is very liberal to causes with which he sympathizes. The Democratic party has always relied upon him confidently and he has Democratic administration he has become especially prominent, his wealth, activity, tariff sentiment and supposed sagacity recommending him to the president's sonfidence. But while there are places in the party councils and administration which Mr. Scott's talents qualify him to fill acceptably, his late speech upon the tariff demonstrates very clearly that his line of usefulness is not that of the orator, statistician or argument provider; and suggests the suspicion that his best role is not that of statesmanship. This is to be regretted in view of Mr. Scott's proposed prominence in the coming national convention of the party. Mr. Soott is certainly not equipped to be the leader of the Pennsylvania Democra cy.

Drnukards as Lunatics. The Maryland legislature at its recent sesion passed a law that whenever, by tition under oath, any person shall be red to be a drunkard, incapable of taking care of himself or herseld, or his or ber property, any circuit court shall have power, in its discretion, on such preliminary examination or inquiry as it may think proper to make ex-parte, to issue a warrant to the sheriff of the county or city, respectively, to arrest and bring the person so charged before such court, which shall cause a jury of good and lawful men to be summoned by the sheriff, to inquire, in the presence of such person, whether he or she is an habitual drunkard, incapable of taking care of himself or herself. The proceedings shall be like those now authorized by law in cases of persons alleged to be insane, and the rules of law and proceedings applicable to the property of lunatics shall apply to cases of persons declared to be habitual drunkards. The person alleged to be an habitual drunkard may dispense with legal proceedings and appoint his own committee and voluntarily enter any institution selected by the court for a limited time. If the person shall be found by a jury to be an habitual drunkard the court shall appoint a committee who shall have power to confine the person in any suitable institution for such length of time as the court may approve and to release the person or extend the period of confinement, with the appro-bation of the court.

A measure like this carried into effect will have more influence in restraining the drink evil than all manner of prohibitory legislation. It is cordially comended to the temperance people as an added spoke to their crusading wheel.

The Cost Lower Now.

Mr. Scott's figure for the cost of steel rails in 1887 would be right close, we should think, to the cost in 1888, though low for last year. Forge pig iron is now worth but fitteen dollars per ton in both Pittsburg and Philadelphia, which is very close to the lowest figure at which it has ever ruled. Bessemer pig iron will probably rate at not over sixteen dollars in the market now, and may not cost the steel ills, that make it for themselves, fifteen. The duty laid in the Mills bill will cersinly give sufficient protection to the seel rall industry, at the current price of g iron ; and there is every reason to believe that the price has come down to stay, and that the conditions of cost must be made to meet it.

The Struggle For Supremacy. Germany, France and Austria are in chronic state of fright over their military condition and England has theroughly taken the disease, while Russia is proof against it only because she has long been suffering from a milder form of the same malady complicated with danger of revolution. The enormous expense of her military establishment has become a heavy burden for which the Russians have fallen into the habit of plaming England, and they are said to hate her with a cordiality that the English hardly realize. The rumor is that just at present Russians are rejoicing over what they believe to be an evidence of the decline of England's power ; the attempt and failure of the queen to marry Alexander of Bulgaria to the daughter of the German emperor. They persist in regarding this as a purely diplomatic intrigue on the part of England to foster enmity between Russia and Germany. They hold that Germany and Russia are pledged to work together and that their evident destiny is to dominate respecively Europe and Asia. They look forward to the speedy rise of the United States to the place now held by England in commerce and diplomacy, and hold that as soon as we begin to fill our manifest destiny as the heirs of Great Britain's ocean dominion, that power will vanish from the field, and Russia will be free to conquer the Turks and extend her dominion as far as she chooses. This they consider the sure end of the British power, but they are eager to hasten it if opportunity affords, for England has steadily opposed and thwarted their efforts to secure Constantinople, and they think that their prosperity depends upon securing that city as an inlet for their commerce that is to be. They believe that their thinly settled but vast territory is fitted by nature to become great in agriculture, and only needs an outlet on the Mediterranean and a better

A CLEVER satire on the Donnelly crypto don Truth. It is a grave attempt to prove that Oliver Cromwell occupied his leisnre moments in dictating "Paradise Lost" to his private secretary, John Milion. " It would have been fatal to Cromwell politically, especially with his army, to have been known as a poet. The thing was therefore kept secret. My informant supposes that on his deathbed Oliver Cromwell charged Milton to burn the manuscript. The temptation, however, was too much for the honest Puritan, and he brought out the work in his own name." A good deal of the Donnelly variety of evidence is given, including a cryptogram, the clue of which is a zeret. " But," Labouchere adds, "it will set people thinking, I fancy, to hear that there is not a page of the " Paradise Lost" in which every letter that forms the name of Oliver Cromwell it not to be found."

railway system.

THE Russian hypnotist, Dr. Feldman, has been exhibiting his powers to New York physicians, and the New York Press thus describes experiments with a strong looking man of 24 who had been under treatment for catalepsy. Any one with tendency to such a disease is easily worked upon. Having been brought under the influence of Dr. Feldman he was told that mosquitoes were biting him and at once began to go through the motions of catching and killing them. " His thought was then made to change, and he was informed that he was a rooster. Immediately he began to make a clucking noise, perhaps more not failed it. Under the present like a hen than a rooster, and soon he took to crowing in a manner that was irresistibly funny." He was told that a lemon was an apple and bit into it with evident enjoyent but " his expression changed when Dr. Feldman applied a magnet to his fore. head and it became one of intense disgust, the real taste of the lemon having come back to him." The same test was made with quinine, which was given him for sugar. The Press reporter found this subservience of the will of one person to that of another both painful and frightful, leaving an impression of something so uncanny that nature revolts against it, " By frequent experiments it may some time be reduced to a useful science, but at present it may hardly be considered other than dangerous."

> MR. SETH GREEN has written to the Rochester Herald in defense of the much abused English sparrow, attempting to reestablish him in favor by the assertion that he does not drive other birds away and lives upon insects. He replies to go ofsay of Professor Fisher on A The danger of the extinction of our native birds," and offers to show sparrows and martins living in the that I keep filled with water for the birds. It is not an uncommon thing to see six or eight sparrows drinking out of the same pan and at the same time, and if a robin. cat-bird or oriols comes to drink the sparrows leave until the last comers get through; then the sparrows come back and It is evident that the sparrows have not

> become as numerous and powerful in Mr. Green's neighborhood as they are else-where. He accounts for the scarcity of robins by referring to the slaughter of great numbers for the markets when on their way South, while thousands of other birds are killed for millinery purposes. He says that the English sparrow owes his salvation to his lack of beautiful feathers, and if he had been thus adorned his useful qualities would have been sounded by those who now week his life.

VICE CHANCELLOR BIRD, of New Jersey, declares a man's will to be void, who left his money for the dissemination of Henry George's theories. The chancellor says that the theories of George are bad and that therefore the will is bad that proposed to spread them. These are evidently pro gressive days of the law; but this fird flies abead of it.

PERSONAL.

AUDITOR GENERAL A. WILSON NOR-RIS, who has been confined to his home by filness for the past week, is in a critical condition.

"UNCLE JAKE" ZEIGLER, of Butler, Pa., has not recovered from the shock of the suc-cessful surgical operation of a few days ago. He seems to have lost interest in all affairs. His friends are worried over his condition.

JOSEPH A. CHRISTMAN, 8 native of Limerica township, Montgomery county, who died recently in Paris, is said to have left an estate of \$150.000. Among the bequests are said to be \$30,000 to Yale college and \$10,000 to the St. James Episcopai church, of Evanshurer church, of Evansburg.

Howard C. Seirk, esq. of the Lebanon bar, was married in Lebanon on Wednesday evening to Miss Tillie Kalbach, daughter of Mr. Isaac Kalbach. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. A. Kremer, to the residence of the bride's famor. The house was projusely decorated with plants and flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Shirk left on a wedding tour.

MRS EMILY CRAWFORD, the Parisian journalist, is said to be an Irish woman, who remembers as a child being carried around on O'Connell's shoulders. An adaround on O'Conneil's aboulders. An admirer describes her as "an extremely brilliant woman, an always interesting talker, full of wit and anecdote, never for a moment at a loss for a word, and without a spark of malice in her composition."

MR. HAROLD BROWN, of Newport, R. I., has given \$100,000 for the missionary work in the Episcopal church. It will be used for the endowment of the missionary episcopate of the church, and the only condition is one that is curiously interesting—that whenever, after the date of the gift, any missionary jurisdiction shall have

raised within itself \$5,000 or more, and shall have been recognized by the general convention as a diocese, it shall be entitled to receive from this fund dollar for dollar up to the limit of \$10,000. One word of advice about the spending of the money, too, is interesting. Mr. Brown says: "The sooner the fund is distributed the better." He is a descendant of Nicholas Brown, after whom Brown University is named.

May Noveltice in Jewelry.

From the Jeweler's Weekly. Twenty-five cent pleces, oxidized, are the latest fad in ouff buttons. Among new scart pins is a large cat's eye surrounded by a horreshoe set with disnonds.

The newest thing in umbrells handles is

an oxidized silver snake coiled around the one of the latest productions in clocks has as a pendulum the figures of a girl swinging to and fro and a boy pulling the

swinging to and fro and a boy pulling the rope.

Parisian jewelers have placed upon the market the La Tosca bracelet, which is of matted gold covered with applique and bearing three jewels representing the national colors of France.

Ladies of fashion are developing a craze for carrying canes on promenade.

The figure of a turk in bronze, squatting upon a rug made of the same metal, and holding in each hand a crystal well, is one of the latest designs in inkstands.

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since he made a statement which appeared in
the public prints, and which, as all outsport a
statements do, occasioned much comment.
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Many letters were addressed to him upon the subject, to one of which Kev, Dr. Mills replied:

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The above correspondence speaks for itself. It shows that an earnest, bonest, orthodox minister, who desires the greatest physical as well as spiritual well-being of the world does not hesitate to declare the truth about what he has found to be pure, valuable and good The world would certainly be far better if there were more such conscientious, howest and able men.

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