THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1888.

WHO WOULD BE A SULTAN?

TO LIVE AS ABOUL HAMID DOES WRETCHED AND WAN.

Be Lives in Constant Fear from Withou

and Heeds Not His Worst Enemy, Himself-An Insight Into the Turkish Royal Family.

Death has been busy during the past year with eminent personages, and if the news contained in a private letter from a member of the royal honsehold of Turkey to one in this country is true it cannot be many months before the present sultan of Turkey, Abd-ul Hamit, will be added to their number. to their number. The letter states that Sultan Hamit is

The letter states that Sultan Hamit is a very sick man, with pulmonary con-sumption, which is certainly not heredi-tary, and that he cannot sleep through his sufferings and the fact that he is a prey to constant anxiety and fear, which causes him to make a virtual prisoner of himself at Yildiz kiosk.

There are many royal palaces and coun-try houses, but there is none approaching the Dolma Bagtchee palace in superb magnificence, though that at Beschiktach is larger. Here Abd-ul Hamit began his reign in 1876, af-

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ter Abd-ul Aziz had been disposed of and Sultan Murad had been de-posed, but the recollections of the fate of his predecessors weighed upon him to such an extent that he felt that he was unsafe in that enormous palace, and therefore re-tired to Yildiz, which is not more - THE SULTAN. than fifteen min-

than fifteen min-utes' ride from Dolma Bagtchee, but which is on a hill, and the approaches can be constituty scanned, and no one can come toward it without being seen. Here the buildings are mostly of wood and not nearly so safe, but the sultan feels not nearly so safe, but the sultan feels secure because he knows no one can ap-proach without being seen, and therefore cut down before they reach his most sa-cred person. But these precautions can-not, after all, preserve his life from dis-ease nor prevent treason in his personal attendants, and he is therefore a miserable man, always expecting open revolt or

secret assassination. Abd-ul Hamit, or, as it is usually written, Abdul Hamid, was born Sept. 22, 1842, and is about 46 years of age. He is the son of the good and amiable Abdul Medjid, and is the thirty-fourth ruler of the Ottoman nation. secret assassination. He has five brothers living, and was the brother of Abdul Aziz, who was put to death at Teherigan Yalasee.

The law of succession in Turkey is that the brothers of a sovereign shall reign one after the other as long as any live, and when all the brothers are dead the eldest son of the eldest brother shall reign; then his brothers after him until they are all dead, and so on through the list, the sons of the eldest brother always

The present reigning family were the sons of Abdul Medjid, and Abdul Aziz was the first, Murat the second, Hamit the third and Mehemet Reshad the fourth.

There are others still younger. The mother of Abdul Medjid was a slave. The mother of the present sultar is never mentioned, and no one knows is never mentioned, and no one knows who she is exactly, but sultans' mothers are called Valide Sultan, or sultan's mother. Therefore Murat is the rightful heir, and the present sultan only holds his position through unjust usurpation on the ground that Murat is mentally incapacitated. It was his machinations toward having

the law of succession changed so that his eldest son could reign, instead of his brother, which caused the assassination of Abdul Aziz. He was in one sense

THEE sprices and passions, and he has never beyond learning to read and write and a very little geography where his own outry is the prominent figure, he would not study. Why should he fatigue his mind while he had slaves ready to tell to understand all those details? Hisreign so fa has been an indolent one, intended mostly to make the best of bad condition of things in general, and to protect the iff of the sacred person of the suitar. Abdul Hamit is a thorough Turk, with and shows the wasting e. of his screes iff of the sacred person of the suitar. Abdul Hamit is a thorough Turk, with and shows the wasting e. of the survey ifferings. Though he never was as how thin, pale and wan, and his encress inferings. Though he never was as handsome as his father, Abdul Medjid, Atia, still he has an attractive presence. He has an affectionate disposition and is pritcularly kind to his sisters of whom he has three, his sunt and his nine or ten cousins. He dresses plainly in dark blue oloth with narrow red braid upon the oloth with narrow red braid upon the oloth with atiff gold embroidery and his he wears a cont which is almost of which give to admit of his sitting ross legged in them. He oversees all overed with stiff gold embroidery and his he wears a cont which is almost of hang jewels, and his particulons are on all ordinary occasions. On site occas in allowing himself to be amused his while about the park at Yildiz, which is walks about the park at Yildi States. The parties in the various states are getting their candidates for governor into position rapidly, and there is a fair propor-tion of active business men among them. Hon, V. J. Shipman, Republican candidate for governor of Florida, is a dealer in real state and general morchandiae in Lawley, mayor D. R. Francis, of St. Louis, Dem-cratic nomines for governor of Mis-fore, if elected, be among the youngest governors. He was born in Kentucky, taken to St Louis in boyhood, and gradu the from the Washington university of this uncle as shipping clerk, prosperad, became a prominent business man, and president of the Merchants' Exchang of states as a delegate to the national Demo-ratic convention of 1884. In the spring of 1885 he was elected mayor of his city, main ficknamed the 'Mascot' on account of lass ficknamed the Jase Higher. invites him to go one step higher.

It would, perhaps, be too sweeping an assertion to say that no sultan has died a natural death, but it is very nearly a truth, and such crimes have



GARDEN AND PALACE OF YILDIZ. doned, as they were always said to have been rendered necessary by state reasons. Sultan Mahmoud II, grandfather of the present sultan, was poisoned at Mahmoud Bent, which means Mah-mond's reservoir, between Backtche Reni and Belgrade, by a dish of khalva, a Turkish dainty, and he died very soon after being brought back to the Dolma Bagtchee palace. The people heard of his illness and crowded around the pal-ace, and as Abdul Medjid was not present to be proclaimed the officers of the house-hold painted the dead sovereign's cheeks and eyes and stood his dead body up in a window, that the people might believe that he still lived. In the meantime Medjid arrived, and was at once pro-taimed sultan, and his poor father's body was rolled in matting and stood be-hind the door, after which it was hurried to the grave, as is usual with all Moham about the took the reins of power. He was wise and good, and his manner of death has been variously surmised, yet use natural, hastened by drinking. The tragic fate of Abdul Aziz shows what may happen a powerful ruler. GARDEN AND PALACE OF YILDIZ.

Mr. William D. Hoard, when the Re-publicans have nominated for governor of Wisconsin, is described by the local press as "a modest man, who runs a farm, makes cheese and writes for the agricul-tural papers," at his home near Fort At-kinson, Jefferson county. His nomination was a triumph for the "granger element." with which he has been identified all his life. He was, like the Republican candi-date for governor of Illinois, a private in the Union army during the late war. Gen. Nathan Goff, Republican candidate for governor of West Virginia, is but 44 years old, a native of Clarksburg in his state, and a graduate from the University of New York. He enlisted at the begin-ning of the war in the Third Virginia (Union) volunteers; rose to be major of the Fourth Virginia cavalry, and after-wards attained higher rank by brevet. Ho served many yars as United States dis-trict attorney for his state and was sec-retary of the navy for a few weeks in Hayes' administration.

retary of the navy for a few weeks in Hayes' administration. Hon. Eugene M. Wilson, Democratic nominee for governor of Minnesota, is a native of Virginia, from which Father and Grandfather Wilson and his maternal grandfather Wilson and his maternal grandfather. Solite eat Morgantown, in that state, located at Winona, Minn., in 1856, and was appointed United States district attorney for that (then) territory early in 1857. In 1862 he enlisted in the First Minnesota cavalry, and in 1869 was elected to congress. With these excep-tions his life in Minnesota has been that of a hard working lawyer at Minnespolis, The tragic fate of Abdul Aziz shows what may happen a powerful ruler. When the time comes for the present suitan to leave his kingdom there will be nothing known of either his sickness or his death that can be kept hidden, for the habits and laws that govern the Turkish nation make it a virtue to keep all secret that can be suppressed. His excesses and extravagant misuse of his health aro all glossed over, and his fear and terror, perhaps remorse, all are hushed on the lips of those who witness them, and so when, in a few months, this insiduous

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GOFF.

FRANCIS. GOP-WILSON.

Mr. William D. Hoard, whom the Re-

HOARD.

SHIPMAN.

of a hard working lawyer at Minneapolis, where he located in 1857.

TO RETIRE FROM THE BENCH.

Judge George W. Brown, Mayor of Baltimore in 1861.

April 19, 1861, was an exciting day in Baltimore. It marked the first bloodshod of the civil war. Public feeling was in-tensely strained. The authorities had re-quested that if northern troops were sent

VALUE OF MESMERISM. Portraits of Standard Bearers in Several

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES.

THE THEREPEUSIS OF HYPNOTISM AS A MEDICAL STUDY.

An Anæsthetic as Perfect as Ethen Story of the Seven Hended Cow-Rebellious Responsives-Can Crime Be Committed by the Aid of Mesmerium?

Shadowing a Suspected Man. The work of shadowing a man is easier than a person who has never been in the business would think. You must first study your man thoroughly, so you would know him if you only saw one of his boots, and you must do this without attracting his attention, which is not always a simple thing to do. A man who has reason to suspect that he will be shadowed, and consequently he will be on his guard and very watchful. If the man is not an experienced criminal one dotect-ive ought to be able to follow him day and uight as long as there is any necessity, but if he is an old hand one man cannot do the work, and can only queer it by trying it. There should be three or four shadows, each one ready to take up the work when for any reason the person who is following the man deems it prudent to guit. edge of it as of any part of the pharma-coperia. It is quite erroneous to suppose that the conduct of the resposive is directed in detail by the operator. He only sug-gests the general line of thought, and each responsive pursues it acce 'ing to his own knowledge, experience or preju-dices. I say to my responsives, for in-stance, that I have a wonderful educated cow with seven heads. They all want to see it. I call their attention to the imaginary stable door near by; they look toward it, and when I suap my ingers they all see a seven headed cow enter. Now, by questioning them it becomes obvious that they all see a different cow. Unless I have designated her color one sees a white cow, another a red cow, and so on.

Then I tell them that she can dance, Then I tell them that she can dance, can waltz and keep time with music. I hand one a cane, telling him it is a flute, and that he is an eminent performer, and he goes through the motions of playing to the dancing cow. They all hear differ-ent tunes, but the exhibition is satisfac-tory. I now add that the cow can sing -can sing a different part with each mouth -can sing seven ballads at once. At this point there is some incredulity expressed. They see the cow stand up on her hind legs and hear the seven ballads-and this, I may as well add, is the narrative of an actual experiment. To guit. You see an old criminal has many de-vices for finding out if he is being watched. He will jump an a car, ride a block and get off. Well, if you have not got another man ready to take up the trail then, you will flush your bird. Or he will get into a cab and ride a block or two and get out. We must be propared for all that sort of thing. Usually the shadow will keep on the other side of the street from his man, from a half to a whole block behind him, and pay as much at-tention to keeping himself from being noticed as to watching the other fellow. It is work that not one detective in twenty can do scientifically, although some men are very expert. I know a man that saw a criminal make out an improper voucher, went with him and saw him get a check for it, then walked with him to the bank, saw him cash the check, and arrested him while he was counting the money.-Detective in Chicago News. actual experiment. Five of the six mesmerized persons be-

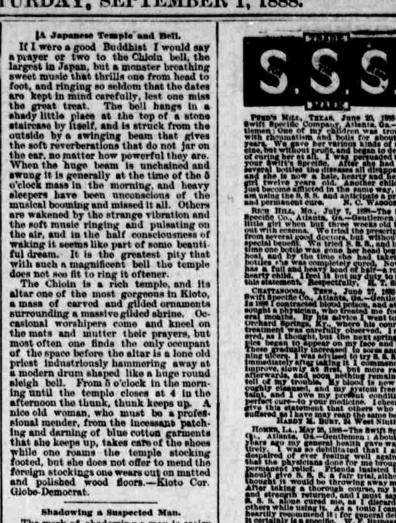
"I've of the six mesmerized persons be-lieved that she sang. "She is singing "Tit Willow," said one. "And 'A War-rior Bold,'" said another. "I hear singing," said the incredulous one, turning to me. "Annie Laurie,' isn't it? How do you work her—the machinery, I mean?"

I mean?"

The others laughed at him. "Why, the cow sings," said a young lady. "Can't you hear her sing? Can't you see her

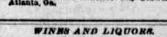
you hear her sing? Can't you see her sing?" "She looks as if she sang," conceded Incredulous. "I see her mouths move all around. She sounds as if she sang; but she doesn't sing. Cow's don't sing." "Very well, what is it, then?" asked one of the others. "A tube and a hole in the floor," said Incredulous "cor perhaps matrices "

"A tube and a hole in the floor," said Incredulous, "or perhaps ventriloquism." "Aw!" exclaimed the first, derisively, "ventriloquism does not work like that. I've made a study of ventriloquism." "Well, I've made a study of cow!" per-sisted the scoffer obstinately. Sometimes I turn the responsives into children, and have them play school with infinite fun; sometimes transport them



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hardly to blame, for the position of possi-ble heir to the throne is a very difficult and dangerous one. Until he is upon the throne he is regarded as an intriguer and a dangerous enemy, and has heretofore been a virtual if not actual prisoner, and while his bodily needs are supplied no liberty of action is allowed for fear that the people will learn to love him, and so The overthrow the reigning sultan. brother of the sultan is simply effendi, or sir, or mister, until he becomes abdul, which means sultan. Murat suffered which means sultan. Murat suffered greatly during the reign of Abdul Aziz, and passed nearly half his time shut in a cafass, or cage, and was deprived even of permission to visit his family. Murat, who is now confined at Tcherigan palace, was, as simple "effendi," greatly loved by all who know him. He always loved study, which few Turkish princes do, and he is very fond of music and the sciences. He plays well on the flute and piano, and has even set to music very piano, and has even set to music very many of the Turkish songs, which are



IMPERIAL PALACE OF DOLMA.

very beautiful, and he speaks German, Greek, French and Italian. He lived a Greek, French and Italian. He lived a quiet, tranquil life part of the time at his Konak, near Bouyoukdere, and part of the time at the Isles of Prince. He has several children, for whom he had an English covernmes and an English sheri several children, for whom he had an English governess and an English physi-cian. Murad Effendi, as he was then called, never cared to reign, but he always had many "riends, who belong to what is called the 'New School," which means "progressivists." They are the young Turks, who wish the country to shake off the superstitions and superheaded to shake off the superstitions and somnolence of old Turkey and advance and develop the almost inestimable natural resources of Turkey and establish a more just system of taxation. These friends plotted several times before to depose Aziz and put Murad in his place, but their plans were always frustrated and the plotters were always frustrated, and the plotters were exiled or "suppressed," until at last the tampering with the succession furnished the pretext, and Aziz was sacrificed.

Murad was then placed upon the arone. He only remained there a short throne. time, and he was not girded with the sword of Othman, the royal insignia, equivalent to coronation, because his party had more enthusiasm than money, and therefore power, and they feared to

take him out of the palace so far as to reach the mosque of Eyoub, where this ceremony is always performed by the Sheik-ul-Islam. Then there began to be rumors that he had gone insane, and he was quietly hustled off to Tcherigan and kept a close prisoner there. Some say he was drugged, and others assert that then is nothing wrong with him. The writer of the letter, from which an extract is made, managed to see Murad, and writes that he is as same as he ever was, and predicts that it will not be long before he will be reinstated on the throne. How ever, that will depend upon circum stances, as his party will never undertake so high handed a method again, and will wait the outcome of Abdul Hamid's ill

Abdui Hamid has six children, four boys and two girls, though there have been many more than that, but from some occult cause the most of the sultan's

children die young. The death of Abdul Hamit will not The death of Abdul Hamit will not make any material difference in the po-litical position of Turkey, if Murad reigns in his stead, for while Abdul Hamit governs by timidity, Murat will by mile and in a progressive spirit, affed by a full understanding of the lessons which the history of nations affords.

Abdul Hamit has never cared for study, and has siwars given full sway to all his

grave of his fathers, none outside of his personal attendants will know of his suf-ferings and final end. It remains to be seen whether Murad V will be brought forth from his confine-ment or whether Mehemet Reshid will be evalted

when, in a few months, this insiduous disease shall have carried him to the

A Female Book Agent's Triumph. There is a crusty old bachelor who has an office in one of the tall buildings on La Salle street. His pet aversion is the book canvasser, although he has a score of minor aversions, all of which serve to bring out the rough side of his nature. The other day he was visited by a modest looking young lady, who was soliciting subscriptions for the "Art Treasures of subscriptions for the "Art Treasures of Italy," in the endeavor to provide for the wants of her widowed mother and her-self. As she entered the door the old man looked up, and, without waiting to learn the mission of his fair visitor, yelled out: "I haven't any money to give away for charity today," and went on with his writing. The young lady ad-vanced still further into the room, and again the old fellow called out: "And I again the old fellow called out: "And never buy any tickets for Sunday school excursions, either." By this time the young lady had approached the desk and

modestly informed him of the object of her visit. "What! A book peddler! No, ma'm; no books for me. Haven't time to talk to you. Go away and don't come here

any more." The girl thrned away somewhat angry and seriously disappointed, but she said quietly, "There is one book, sir, you quietly, "There is one book, sir, you ought to buy and study well." "What's that?" gruffly inquired the old

man. ""The Ethics of True Politeness," was

"How's that?" sputtered the old gen-"How's that?" sputtered the old gen-tleman, and his face grew red. "Come here, young woman; let's see what you've

And in less than ten minutes thereafter the name of the crusty old man adorned her subscription book.-Chicago Herald.

United States Army Scouts.

United States army scouts may be di vided into two classes: white men, who rank as chief of scouts, and Indian scouts, who are organized as military companies The white scouts are usually men who have been employes of the San Carlos and have been employes of the san carlos and Mescalero Apache reservations, or Indian agencies. They are, from constant associ-ation with the Indians, well acquainted with their character and habits, and frequently speak a little Apache. The Apaches, with few exceptions, speak Spanish, and it is usually the language they use in communicating with the In dian agent and the employes of the agency A white man who makes himself average of the final and who makes makes makes must favors is, in time, taught "to read sign." This may be said to complete the education

of a chief of scouts. It would be beyond the scope of a news paper article to describe how "sign" is read, nor would anything save practical demonstration convey any comprehensive idea to the reader. A scout who can read "sign" can tell you by examining a trail over which horses have passed if they were ridden or led, and if both, the num ber ridden and the number led. Even when shod he can tell whether the horses were American or Mexican. If the trai be made by men on foot, he can tell if it be an Indian trail, or simply the trail of Mexicans wearing moccasins. In a hostile party he can tell by the trail how many party he can tell by the trail how many are bucks and how many are squaws and children, and so on over a field of observa-tion as extensive as interesting. The scout thus qualified finds no difficulty in obtaining employment in the southwest where Apache outbreaks are of almost yearly occurrence.-Con A. Mahony in

Inter Ocean. Advice from a Professional

Speaking in a general manner of stage art, he said: "Overcome your nervousness as soon as you can, and get full and easy control of your movements. Above al control of your movements. Above all things, don't lose control of your voice; speak clearly but not unnaturally loud, and throw your phrases and sentences as you would a pack of cards, cleanly and deliberately. Never turn your back to the audience, and don't be afraid to let them see your face ". Now York World them see your face."-New York World

through the city they might be notified by telegraph. This request was not granted, and the



GEORGE W. BROWN. Setts and Penn-GEORGE W. BROWN. setts and Penn-sylvanis, arrived unexpectedly at the depot. It was neces-sary to draw the cars by horses through the city in order to connect with the railroad for Washington. As soon as he heard the news Mayor George William Brown, accompanied by his marshal of police, went to the station to do all he could for the troops. Nine cars were drawn to the other end of the connection safely, although the streets were lined safely, although the streets were lined with angry people. The tenth car was obstructed and mobled. The soldiers were compelled to get out and march. Excited crowds surrounded them. Then the real fight began. The mob threw stones and fired pistols. The soldiers fired wildly and in all directions. The uproar was furious. Suddenly a slender, intellectual looking man made his way through the turbulence beside the commander of the troops. His presence had some effect for a time, but very soon the

attack was renewed with greater vigor. The man was Mayor Brown, and he marched with the commander at the head of the troops until the destination was reached. During that march twelve citi-zens and four members of the Massachusetts regiment were killed and thirty-six of the soldiers were wounded. Mayor Brown was struck but not seriously hurt. He was one of the best mayors the city of Baltimore ever had, and he is one of the most remarkable men in the south. He has been actively engaged in the law for fifty-seven years-forty-one years as a practicing attorney and sixteen years as chief judge of the supreme bench of Baltimore. The legal age limit for service on the bench of Maryland is seventy years with a possible extension of five years. Judge Brown in October will have passed the furthest limit and his re-tirement becomes compulsory. He is rich, active and popular, and he bears his weight of years as gayly as a man half his age. He has written several books, his age. He has written several books, and has held many important offices, and he is one of the ablest and best known of the celebrated family of Browns, who are among the leading bankers of both hem-ispheres.

The Gothic Alphabet Going. Those who are obliged frequently to refer to German books are especially in-terested in the movement to introduce the Roman in place of the Gothie alpha-bet. Since 1866 the society which is agi-tating this matter has nearly doubled in numbers. On its lists are now over 4,436 names, including members of all profes-sions, teachers, physicians, booksellers and merchants. In 1886, out of 6,913 books on artistic, scientific, mercantile and industrial subjects, 5,816 were printed with the Roman letters .- Science.

Doctors and Population.

In England the proper ratio of doctors to population is said to be one to 1,200, but by this rule there are 1,943 too many doctors in London, and while 600 dis every year, 1,800 new ones are turned out. Competition is so great that in some parts of the city doctors will see a patient, prescribe and supply medicine for six-pence a visit .- New York Sun.

Owing to Circumstances. A man "stops" at a hotel when he lodges for one night; ho "stays" when he is well fixed; he "puts up" when he is given a sky parlor; he is a "guest of the landlord" when he does not pay.—New Orleans Times.

infinite fun; sometimes transport them over ocean to Africa or Japan on the enover ocean to Africa or Japan on the en-chanted carpet, where for a brief space they enjoy all the delights of travel; sometimes we participate in battles, in political campaigns, in exciting tirade, and sometimes Socrates, Moses or Con-fucins is introduced and interviewed, the intelligent responsive furnishing both questions and answers in a curious dual action of the mind that is highly entertaining. Not only the reason sometimes rebels as

Above, but the conscience also. As a rule responsives can be completely dominated and made to do anything of which they are physically capable. They could gen-erally be induced to take poison, or jump off the house, or throw themselves under a locomotive, or attack one another with deadly weapons. But there are some ex-ceptions. I was unable to overcome the fear of one of my responsives, whom I sent to assault an imaginary Indian in the park. He refused to go, and said it was "difficult to kill an Indian."

A young lady, one of the brightest sen-sitives I have ever seen, steadfastly re-fuses to play cards. I tell her she is Buffalo Bill, and easily induce her to as-Buffalo Bill, and easily induce her to as-sume his character, but when cards are suggested, "No, I never play cards. It is wrong!" she says, and I cannot move her. I could make her jump out through the window or put her hands in the fire, but play ards she will not. I was puz-zled by it till, inquiring, I ascertained that her religious-parents had brought her up very strictly and taught her it was "wicked to play cards." And this brings us to the question much

And this brings us to the question much mooted of late, whether crime can be committed by the aid of mesmerism. If so, it is brought into relation, not only with medicine, but with jurisprudence; not only with the pharmacopaia, but the penmedicine. itentiary. It is obvious that if cases of this kind occur the one to whom punishment must be dealt out is the meamerist. I could probably induce any one of my responsives to take his life in my presence or to assault anybody within reach but the mind wanders curiously in this strange condition, and generally takes little cognizance of surrounding objects. I have used the word "probably" in this sentence because the conduct of mesmerized persons cannot be positively pro-dicted. The mental impression may not in a given case be sufficiently vivid and dominating to induce action, or the intention may be counteracted by the trained moral sense asserting itself and overbalancing the confused hypnotic ten-dency.-W. A. Croffut in North American Review.

Profanity Among the English.

I heard an Englishman say, not long ago, that the reason he liked to be asso-clated with a certain man in business, although that man was not very prompt in paying him his salary, was, that he always spoke to him as a gentleman, and never swore at him. Another man who offered him a better position, he hesitated to go with because he peppered his con-versation with oaths. Not that the Englishman was such a tenderfoot, but he did not like such rough language. He said that it irritated him to have a man say to him, even though he meant to be perfectly amiable, "Where the h- have you been all this time?" It was a form of greeting which, while intended to be cor-

dial, was unpleasant. He did not deny that Englishmen swore. but he said he never heard oaths among the same class of Englishmen as were used by Americans of the same set. Of course you do not expect to hear a woman use profane expressions, but an English woman will not use any of the violent words that even an American lady has in her vocabulary. You may offend an Eng-lish woman to the last point of her en-durance, but she will only be "vexed," or, under unnaughty strong emotion, "very under unnaughty strong emotion, "very vexed." I notice that the young Ameri-cans whose lives are devoted to imitating English manners are very soft spoken, and their great aim seems to be self sup-pression. They consider it bad form to show any emotion at all.—New York Sun.

Fixing Up the Passes. When the interstate commerce bill went into effect, by the way, it was supposed that free passes would be everywhere abolished. The railroad passenger agents and managers so announced with a flour-ish of trumpets. But where a railroad man wills he still finds a way. As an il-lustration, I may mention the case of a friend who applied recently for a pass over a trunk line to a western city, scarcely expecting to get it, yet being-compelled by his circumstances, and feel-ing that for indirect services long ago rendered he was entitled to transporta-tion. He was told that he could only get a He was told that he could only get a

Fixing Up the Passes.

Shadowing a Suspected Man.

to quit. You see an old criminal has many de

new within the lines of the state in which the main line of the system is incorpo-rated, or between any two points within the boundaries of a single state. "Can't you fix me up for all the states in that way," he asked, "except between the sta-tions when you cross the state lines, and let me pay for that distance to the con-ductor?" The man of passes smiled good naturedly as he said: "Yes, I might, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I know you are entitled to the consideration, and I'll just engage you in my traveling advertising corps for a couple of days. You shall have your traveling expanses for your services. Here are the passes." A wink and a pleasant nod accompanied the de-livery of the bits of paper, which had meanwhile been filled up, and my friend came away wiser and hanne.-New York pass within the lines of the state in which

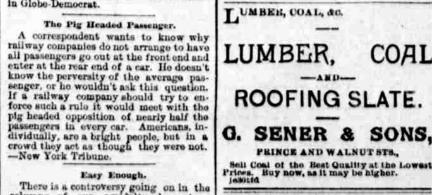
Bo Revolts Against Cruelty.

The Pig Headed Passenger.

Easy Enough.

It is rather in others and for others that the modorn civilized man dreads pain. He finds it harder to know that other men are Cellar suffering the pains of cold or hunger in Kansas or Ireland or India; or that "pris-Kansas or Ireland or India; or that "pris-oners of poverty" are working for pit-tances in the great cities; or that laboring men are driven to work sixteen hours a day; or that criminals are tortured or mis treated in the chain gang; or that "politi-cals" are driven to insanity in the Russian ARE THE BEST IN THE MARKET calls are driven to insamity in the Russian state prisons. He resents and punishes cruelty to animals where his great-grand-father, perhaps, thought nothing of send-ing a slave to the whipping post. He re-volts even against harshness in just punishment, and desires to alleviate some of the hearenees. If he import -AND----PRICES THE LOWEST. punishment, and desires to alloviate some of the horrors of hanging. If he ignores a case of cruelty, it is from lack of om-niscience; let him know about it, and the world shall know his feelings about it. Wilberforce and Copley might go on for years telling Englishmen of the horrors of the middle passage and of all the vil-lainles of the slave trade; and still the slave shins sailed out from Liverpool and ALL WORK GUARANTEED. FLINN slave ships sailed out from Liverpool, and the slave trade was represented in parliament. Cruelty in more recent times lives by stealth and blushes to find itself fa-CONTRACTORS OF mous in the newspaper pillory .- The Century. Plumbing & Heating, Search for Old Watches. There are a great many funny things attending the rise of the "Jenkinses." I mean those people who have advanced in material wealth without adding a whit to No. 152 North Queen Street, their literary or social position. They are bragging of an ancestry they never had, and are at a loss to establish themselves LANCASTER PA. COAL as members of the old families. Just now there is a search for old gold watches, which will be paraded as family heirlooms, handed down by this or that distinguished B. B. MARTIN & CO.,

Wholesale and Hetall Dealers in all kinds of LUMBER AND COAL. YARD-NO.424 North Water and No.42) North Frince Sirbeits, Lancaster, Pa. n3-192 handed down by this or that distinguished Roundhead, or Mayflower pilgrin- The old Johnson watches, made on Jurch street, Liverpool, areamong those most eagerly sought by the man who wants to trade money for lineage. Few of them are left, and in Baltimore an especial mar-ket has been established, and large sums are paid for them. Money is a great deal plentier than blue blood, and the exchange is willingly made by those who have lately acquired the shekels.-Watchmaker in Globe-Democrat. RAUMGARDNER'S COMPANY. COAL DEALERS. OFFICE-NO. 120 North QueenStreet, and No. 54 North Prince Street, near deading Dept. ang 19tre LANCASTER, PA



There is a controversy going on in the columns of our agricultural contem-poraries with reference to the best method of telling the age of a hog. The man who takes up two seats in a railroad car could probably tell the age of a hog by looking in his family Bible.—Boston Courier. L. FISHER, DENTIST. W. W. L. FISHER, DENTIST. and preserving the natural testh. I have all the intest improvements for doing nice work at a very reasonable cost. Having years of ex-perience in the large cities I am sure to give the best of satisfaction and save you mokey best artificial testh only E.O per est. marising Mc. & MORTH QUERN ST.



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