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The Broken To Be Cleaned. Philadelphia Times prints the de-ex-Senator Emery that he has foot a movement for the nomina-ter-Senator Lee for governor. He has he is not such a fool as not to that the Republican bosses would the nomination of such a man. bit the nomination of such a man. a report goes on to say that he has a report goes on to say that he has a repuise of the straightforwardness a fully to the interests of the people recent governors of the common-ath, with the exception of Hoyt and thion, and expresses himself in strong res of disapproval of the course of the court chief executive. He says that coyt, whechuring the latter part of his iministration displayed his independ-ters of how rule, was read out and politce of boss rule, was read out and politbe people of the state. Mr. Emery associate

mery says what everyone at all ant with political affairs in vanis knows and what we have id. We simply use his expresto to revive, at this opportune time, he memory of the boss-ridden condi-tion of the Republican party of Penn-ylvania, and to repeat the declaration hat no honest and independent man an receive its nomination to office. The contion of the governor of Pennsyl-main has been so degraded that it inhonors the holder. It requires him o wear a badge of servitude and convicts him of the general weakness of the tool. caver was twice nominated by the s, who demonstrated their power over their people by giving him a second race after his disastrous defeat in the first ; his recommendations to their favor were his one leg and his one idea of suba to their will. He has not disapeinted them, though he has so eminently acceeded in disgusting every other man

The state has no hope from Republican rule, which it has had almost uninterupiedly for over thirty years; and it mows that it has not been good. Public mows that it has not been good. Public sentiment is ripe for a change and it will be passing strange if the old hulk is not sunk in the approaching storm. Mr. Quay may see Senator Lee, or such as he, mominated for governor, but it will only be after the people have shown that they are done with the present Republican methods of managing their affairs, and have put the party out. When out, the Republicans will have a chance is take the control of their narty from to take the control of their party from is present hands. Now Mr. Emery is which in holding it to be a hopeless effort. Is and all those Republicans who desire purify and reform their party have but the one recourse for securing its de-feat. They need to help the Democratic party to sink it, in the expectation that they may raise the hull and float it into a dry dock for renovation and repair.

Mr. Emery and the respectable Republicans whom he represents, have our deep sympathy. It must be terrible controlled by rottenness and to be compelled to say that it is useless to neek to exorcise its evil spirit. It has en a marked trait of the Democratic party that it does not long stay in any ch strait. It is never hopelessly under the dominion of corrupt leaders but always shows vigor enough to cleanse itself of them after a comparatively short experience of their rascality. Why this difference between the two parties should be, may not be readily counted for; but that it exists, experience proves. That it exists, cratic party of Pennsylvania would not adure bosses for thirty years everyone knows; it would hurl them down before they had fairly set themselves up. The party has always been in the temper of the Irishman at the fair and disposed to knock off a head as soon as it appeared above the crowd. So great is this abhorrence of control that it has en a weakness toit, in making it reswill not be led is safer than one that only follows. The Rush Abroad. The rush of Americans to Europe is slared unprecedented, and explained by the great lowering of cost which has brought about by swift steamers of great size. The expense of a trip abroad need not now be much greater than the cost of a summer at a seaside or mountain resort, and many people conclude that the pleasures of the trip outbalance the discomforts and perils of the voyage. Perhaps, if travellers could faithfully record their disappointments, as well as their pleasures, there would be less trav-elling, but it may be better that human nature leads the wanderer to dwell most upon his pleasant tales, and so in-discuss others to travel. uces others to travel. The brondening, liberalizing influence of foreign travel is too widely recognized to need support-ing argument ; but it is a pity that con-ditions do not favor more extended travel in our own land, so that the American abread may be familiar with the natural merits that justify his inborn pride of ntry. If it costs as much to visit the te valley, or the Columbia river, alt does to go to Europe, the average merican will choose the latter, and will ct very sensibly in so doing. The Old Yorld has to offer not only varied scenery but varied and curious people, ancient chine full of historic interest, and trea-nume of art and architecture, the refreshmy novelty and adventure of association with men of other language, and modes of thought and dife. The rush abroad is quite matural, and may have the effect of making travel in America more gen-oral; in fact, it is already quite the finshion to visit Alaska. In a few years we may hear of trips to Europe by that ag novelty and adventure of association

nb up to them, for hilve n where of which we are shaded f in a a wy years, when we have all recoverse from the semation of spenning a large pile of money, other if not wher city fathers may find some sufficiently costly plan for giving us clean water, and when we have recovered from this exer-In there may be a reservoir on colleg It is sad to so defer the hopes of the hill people, but it is better that they should get along with little water until it can be furnished without the land that is now served with it in stormy weather.

As hay fever time approaches the usual hay fever cures appear and now Dr. B. O. Kinnear of Boston, declares that he has found a remedy this time sure. His theory is that it proceeds from excessive circula-

is that it proceeds from excessive circula-tion at the centres of the nerves affected, thus affecting the glands. Another kind of hay fever dilates the blood vessels, es-pecially those within the skull, bringing on a feverish skin. Ice is applied in rubber bags to the spine, with results entirely satisfactory, curing hay fever, catarrh, asthma, sneezing spasms, and kindred troubles with unfailing success. Linuy putson has been smashed up in a

railway accident while on the way to Chi-cago where it was to be re-erected and ex-hibited. The relic is small loss to the na-tion, as we can forget and forgive just as well without it.

It now transpires that the letter of Wash-ington, from which Bishop Potter quoted in his famous centennial address, was written to Benjamin Harrison, the father of President William Henry Harrison, and the great grandfather of the present chief

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

IZMA, OR SUNSHINEAND SHADOW, by M. Ozella Shields, J. S. Ogilvie, New York. This is a very entertaining novel with an intricate, but not improbable, plot. The runaway marriage of a young Englishman with a Spanish lady, parents that relent too late, and unbending pride bent by chang-ing fortunes, these and other things form the framework for endless scheming. In-trigue and adventure, all with a pleasant ending, though after much sorrow.

trigue and adventure, all with a pleasant ending, though after much sorrow. Ivan, THE SERF, by Sylvanus Cobb, ir, J & Ogilvie, New York. In this romance the author of the "Gummaker of Moscow" manages a highly improbable and rather indication in a way that must be confessed entertaining. The striking figure of the book is not the hero, but the late czar of Ryssia, whose character is drawn with thom life. This book is an old-fashioned mannee fitted to modern days, and it has become the style to cry down books of this kind as sensational in plot and untrue to her who is condemned to death for head indicated soldier and first sets the stream of adventure running by allowing a woman to enter the cell of head indicated to the death for head indicated to the death for head indicated soldier and first sets the stream of adventure running by allowing a woman to enter the cell of head indicated to the death for head indicated the nearly loses his own life, and the escape of the Pole disguised as the series of the Pole disguised as the series in them the is turn is helped to series in trusted adviser of the cell of the daughter. Rurie in his turn is helped to series in trusted adviser of the cold ro-agents and resears to exist for the series of the series with or the old ro-agent series, who appears to exist for the series of the series with or the series of the internant who appears to exist for the series of the series with Orressian maides we and married after great trials, by the series Count Rurie. oic Count Rurie

A lady in Boston says she chanced to occupy rooms at a hotel immediately adjoining others tenanted by Mrs. Burnett, she had scarcely taken possession of her apartment when abe heard a scampering of small feet through the partition wall, and then came a child's cry of "Mamma-Mamma". Whereupon ensued a series of audible slaps and squeals, and finally a woman's amery volve saying: "How other shalls

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From Philadeiphia, Pa.-I am selling more of pr. Bull's Cough Syrup than all other cough remedies combined, and the demand is atill in-creasing. B.J. C. TOHOLTT, Druggiad, 207 B. Second aftreet. "There's such divinity doth hedge a king that preason" Seare to touch him. But rheumatism is no respecter of persons, and Royalty would do well to patronize Salvation Oil, the great millioners

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this business are our reliance. We try to make them plain and execute them.

piece de resistance of dry goods. Our Dress Goods business is like a Niagara torrent, the main movement is deep and quiet that never fails of interest.

yes ; but we take no account of them. We are not limited. We may eat the bitter fruit of a buying blunder in silence, may smile at a loss while we wince



Water on College Hill.

ents of the northwest end have size for the new water works, they have very little water, and the second state of the se

angry volce, saying: "How often shall I have to tell you to call me 'Dearest,' and not 'Mamma?"

not 'Mamma?'" The humor of this lies in the fact that according to Mrs. Burnett's account so often repeated to her friends, the boys fell of their own accord into a pretty way of calling their mother by their father's pet name for her. It will be remembered that Little Lord Fauntleroy—himself copied, so Mrs. Burnett says, after her son Virian— does likewise. One cannot help wondering if the youthful nobleman of the romance was likewise spanked into calling his mamma "Dearest."

MIDNIGHT SCNBEAMS, E. C. Kimbold, Cupples & Hurd, Boston. A very inter-esting account of travel in Norway and Sweden, where travel is rapidly becoming more common. The writer is a keen and thoughtful observer of foreign ways and manuers. The reader is well impressed with the honesty and simplicity of the Scandinavians, who settle their restaurant and hotel bills on accounts kept by them-selves which are never questioned, have no locks or bolts on doors or windows and are uniformlycourteous, cheerful and independ-eut. At one point when the train stopped the conductor gravely announced: "Gentle-med, this is Hell; we stop five minutes." Looking about, he, however, saw none of the traditional marks of the locality maned, and came to the conclusion that "whatever "Hell" may signify in Norwegian, this place is decidedly different as regards cli-mate from that of the same name mentioned in King James' version."

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L. Prang & Co., Boston, issue a very pretty card on our national flower. Colored plates of the trailing arbutus and golden of both flowers and there are, on extra leaves, poems on each by Hopestill Good-win, whose Puritan name is his only excuse for dragging in the Pilgrim Fathers in his lines on the arbutus. A postal card ad-dressed to the publishers is to carry the vote for a national flower. The result of the vote so secured will be published from time to time in the papers and on January 1, 800, the final decision will be mailed to every voter. On sale by Herr, bookseller.

every voter. On sale by Herr, bookseller. THE TRAMP AT HOME, by Lee Merri-weather, Harper & Bros. The author is a tramp of fame who not long ago wrote an extertaining account of how he tramped over Europe and managed to keep his expenses down to fifty cents a day. This book includes a great deal of in-formation about the laboring people of America, just as the other did of the Euro-people for facts that most students of so-cial science and political economy seek in books or do without. Along with the so-rious matter there are many interesting man in charge of the signal station on Pike's Peak. He said that life was so would go crazy. His reports seemed to be seless, as they arrived too late to be of ser-vice in weather predictions. "Sometimes I stand at the window with my telescope; the wind without is keen and cutting as a kinfe. I can see the honses of Colorado Springs, twenty miles away; see the visi-tors stifting in their shirt sleeves, sipping walking about in white summer scene is gone. * * I am the only living this of the representation is eard snow and silence."

THE COSMOPOLITAN keeps up to the high-est standard. The most notable article in the current number is an almost incredible the current number is an almost incredible but circumstantial account of the "Peni-tent Brothers," of New Mexico. They are Mexican fanatics, whose ordinary pursuits are forsaken during Lent for daily re-ligious processions in which they stagger beneath the weight of enormous crosses, or flagellate themselves with the stinging buck horn cactus, winding their agonizing way under the lead of a dismal fife to an extemporized calvary where, on Good Friday, one of their number is crucified.

THE MANUAL OF AMERICAN WATER WORKS, by M. M. Baker, Ph. B., first an-nual issue, is published by *Engineering News* and contains a very satisfactory and accurate account of the new works erected

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The Prices Are All Right. Have received and are receiving daily one of the Largest Assortments of Spring and Summer Goods in the City. The One-Price Cash House. FREY & ECKERT, The Leaders of Low Prices Boots and Shoes, 3 & 5 East King St., Store closed again every evening at 6 p. m. except Monday and Saturday, commencing Tuesday, May 14th. The Warm Weather! And as you will now be wanting Parasols, Ladies, we take pleasure in calling your atten-tion to our line. It embraces a large variety. OUR LOSS WILL BE YOUR GAIN. We have laid on our counters a large lot of adds and ends, which we offer at ridiculously They are nice, clean goods, worth double what we ask for them, but must be closed The wise will come carly for first choice. The laggard always misses this ; so let a word to the wise be sufficient. Rose Bros. & Hartman, 14 EAST KING STREET. LUMBER AND COAL. TOBACCO SHOOKS AND CASES. WEST-ERN HARD WOODS. Wholessie and Retail, by B. MARTIN & CO. Bi-lyd 424 Water Street, Lancaster, Pa. COAL DEALERS.

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