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#### LANCASTER, PA., MAY 24, 1889.

They Have Trouble. ions and miracles are matters trouble. Mrs. Humphrey Ward threw great a firebrand into the theologians' app with Robert Elsmere's sentiments Darwin did with his origin of species. rof. John Russell for saying that there as so much room to doubt the truth miracles that no man ought to be se he entertained those doubts. The om theologians of the concern thought soubt of the miracles of the Bible was mpatible with Christianity; but we think that people generally will doubt this. The miracles are taken on faith, without permitting the understanding to trouble itself with them. The pastor's k takes the Bible literally, and it is very convenient that they should; for when they stop to think, they can only conclude that their understanding is too finite for the question. This is the only clusion that any comfort can be found n. Faith is the road and the doctrinefaith unquestioning; but it seems that in these modern days a reasonable degree of doubt must be permitted by the theologians and that Prof. Russell is not unreasonable in demanding absolution from absolute faith in the verity of all the reported miracles. Like latitude is laimed for the doctrine of evolution belief in the tatement of the Scriptures that the earth was made in certain days and that Adam was a distinct creation. The doctrine gives great trouble to the churches. The ern Presbyterian general assembly,in session now at Chattanooga, voted by a large majority that the doctrine is contrary to the faith even in the mild form in which it was preached by Dr. Woodrow, of South Carolina, ee condemnation by the synod of that state was before it on appeal. Dr. Woodrow had disavowed belief in the scientific theory of evolution, but he had rielded enough to the theory to doubt the literal creation of Adam. It is a solemn fact, therefore, that the Southern Presbyterian church stands on Adam, and that the flock there has no escape from a literal belief in the Garden of Eden, Eve and the apple. The Northern Presbyterians are now in session in New York, and they are going to have a tussle over the ancient West-minster confession; but whether the rebult will be to allow greater freedom of belief to the Northern Presbyterian

lamb cannot be foretold. Clearly it would be well if there was aith allowed in the churches. The latitude will be taken if not conceded; and it is not well for the preacher to have to drive from the flock so many good but doubting creatures by the strictness of his creed. They should be left to stand in under the eaves, at any rate.

The Death of Samuel Shoch.

The death of Samuel Shoch will be eard of with regret by everyone; for though he died in the great fullness of his years, he will be missed as would an ancient landmark that seemed to stand forever; and the uprightness of his long life has made it a pleasant perfume in the community. It has not been an obtrusive life; it was the life of a man of business, dfast to its demands, thinking little of relaxation, honest in dealing, sucsful in its aims, unostentatiously charitable, simple, earnest and laborious; cordial in friendship and devoted to home. We will place it, all the time, sesides a life passed in the glare of publicity, seeking unsubstantial notoriety that is supposed to be fame, ending generally in disappointment and always disturbed with the alternation of nope and despair; and to most minds the verdict will be for the lacidity, or even tameness if you please lo so call it, of the successful business pareer, that spreads comfort around about it. We do not know a better example of a business life than Col. Shoch furnished in his long career, now ended smid the general regret of the public, whose esteem his quality obtained. He left a good example to be followed, of the industry, probity, temperance and intelligence that commands success.

A Liberal Pension Policy. A Washington dispatch says that the total pension appropriation for the fiscal year, \$88,500,000, has already been drawn from the treasury and that there will be a deficiency before July 1, when next year's appropriations will be available. The reason for this amazing state of things is not far to seek. The "liberal policy" of the present administration of the pension office has started in with a rush that seems to give assurance of a termination to settle the surplus question in a way most pleasing to the pension sharks by distributing Uncle Sam's millions broadcast among unworthy claimants. In a circular one of the claim agents joyfully announces that the assistant secretary of the interior has nade decision after decision opening up or favorable consideration hundreds of faims heretofore excluded, and we pubish two decisions just rendered which

brown open. One William Powell was wounded in barracks by a demijohn two weeks after the date of his discharge papers, but he was being boarded free by Uncle Sam and so gets a pension. Another man im and his collar-bone was broken, for which the war-scarred veteran gains his

After the President. Senator Farwell, of Illinois, says that addressed some plain talk to the resident, over the appointment of a semaster at Springfield, at the insace of the congressman of the district without consulting either of the mators, though Springfield is Senator ullom's home. Senator Farwell inand the president that this was a breach of the courtesy due Senator n, the appointments in his town g his special property of immemorial p if not by divine right. of which did not convince president, although the senator informed him that he had him-

self laid down this law when a senator from Indiana, and had grasped all the patronage he could get his hands on; which Senator Farwell thought was an argument very much to the point.

And yet it was not; Harrison as president and senator being the part of the point.

ident and senator being two very different beings. The same impulse which led him as senator to take all the offices be could get would lead him as president, to appropriate them all. And furthermore, his experience as senator may have satisfied him that it is very wrong for senators to participate in the scramble for the offices. The Senate has the confirmation of the president's selections; and evidently should bring to the duty an unbiased mind. It should determine the confirmation solely upon the ques-tion of fitness, and should have no prior bias due to the advocacy of appointments. If the president should will that senatorial recommendations for office would not be received, he would make an order that would command

public approval. THE Washington correspondent of the New York Herald insists that three commers are to be sent to Hayti by the state department to use their influence for peaceable adjustment of the troubles the island and the establishment a firmer government. They are also to secure a good harbor for use as a coaling station for the navy. The secretary of the navy denies all knowledge of any intention to send the commission by the cruiser Boston, which has been ordere Hayti, but it is said that the project has been a carefully guarded secret. General Lew Wallace is named as one of the com-

A Kansas City man, who styles himself a professional hangman, has written to Sheriff Green, of Media, soliciting the job of hanging Samuel Johnson. He will guarantee results for \$30, and bids low because it would be a good advertisement for him in that section. It is generally thought at Media that the board of pardons will commute Johnson's sentence. If hangings are so numerous as to warrant this cold-blooded effort to establish a repu-tation as a professional hangman, it is high time that some more efficient measure were found for the protection of society and the punishment of crime, Murdering and hanging goes on steadily, and here comes a man ready to make a steady business of taking life, while we all know that a great many murderers escape the legal penalty. and men are occasionally hung who are not guilty. Society would be more thoroughly protected, crime as severely punished by imprisonment for life; for there would be less aversion on the part of juries to inflicting that penalty, and few of the guilty would escape, while to the end of the life of a convicted man a chance would be left to correct errors to which the most careful judgement is liable. The present system fails to terrify the criminally inclined, and has a brutalizing effect upon society.

THE third annual report of the state board of health and vital statistics, transmitted in December, 1887, comes to us rather far behind the time, but better late than never, because in the great mass of information that has long ceased to be of any interest or value, the book conceals some really interesting facts. For example, the necessity of more careful quarantine against Asiatic cholera has been forcibly impressed since the report was made, but may be claiming very serious attention before the summe is over. The hygienic arrangements of the summer camps of the militia are severely criticised, and no doubt, have been improved in subsequent camps. A great deal of space is given to precautions against diphtheria and against contagious and infections diseases, and there is an excellent address on hygiene.

THE officers of the steamer Polynesian insist that their ship was properly handled, and is not responsible for the sinking of the Cynthia in the St. Lawrence. When steamers collide the disagreement of their officers as to very simple things is one of the curious and invariable phenomena, and it will doubtless require all the ability of a court of inquiry to determine whether the Polynesian or the Cynthia was in the wrong position when they came together. The excuse given by the officers of the former for failing to aid the Cynthia is that their own condition was very desperate, and they were only saved from sinking by well-built water-tight bulkheads.

#### PERSONAL.

Mrs. Caroline A. Brough, widow of John Brough, the war governor of Ohio, died in Cincinnati on Wednesday.

COLLECTOR CADWALADER'S resignation, to take effect at the pleasure of Secretary Windom, has been on file in the treasury department at Washington since March 5. Col. B. K. Jamison, of Philadelphia, the well known banker, led Miss Jean Willard, second daughter of Charles Duane Willard, of Washington, D. C., to the altar in Lon-

of Washington, D. C., to the altar in London on Thursday,
John S. Wise predicts that President
Harrison's recognition of ex-Senator Mahone will make Virginia Democratic by a
majority of 50,000. He adds: "Harrison
is disgusted with the Virginia Republican
situation, and told me he wished we were
all in the middle of the ocean, or words to
that effect."

GOVERNOR HILL will be one of the speakers at the banquet next Monday evening in honor of ex-President Cleveland. Those who attended the centennial banquet noticed that during the dinner Mr. Cleveland left his seat on the opposite side of the table and moved around to the chair next the governor. They may be rival candidates for the next presidential nomination, but if so the fact does not seem to disturb the friendliness of their personal relations. All the tickets to the Cleveland dinner have been taken at \$12 each.

Bishop Kip is in a fix. In the Protestant

Bisnor Kip is in a fix. In the Protestant Episcopal convention at San Francisco all Thursday was consumed in the bitter dis-Thursday was consumed in the bitter discussion of a proposition to give the venerable Bishop Kip an assistant. The debate was full of personalities. It was finally decided by an overwhelming majority not to give an assistant, but to grant him six months' vacation. This pretically leaves the bishop in a position whose duties he is physically and mentally unfit to perform. Bishop Kip has been the head of the Episcopal church on the Pacific coast for nearly 40 years. He offered to give \$2,000 out of his salary of \$6,000 for an assistant, and several able 86,000 for an assistant, and several able young men were willing to accept the place with assurance of succession.

The Horse Knew His Man.

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From the Boston Post.

Not long ago there was a certain English general in India who had the misfortune to be extremely fat and heavy. His private charger was a big animal, well up to his weight, if any horse could be so, but of such a disobliging character that he utterly refused to carry his master. Whenever the general came out to mount him, the horse would throw himself flat on the ground and refuse to get up. Finally, the general sold him. Two years afterward the same officer went to the frontier on a tour of inspection, and as he traveled in a palanquin he was obliged to borrow a charger for review purposes. There was some difficulty in finding one up to his weight. "At length," so the story runs, "an officer resigned to him a powerful horse for the occasion, which was brought out, duly caparisoned, in front of the line. The general came forth from his tent and proceeded to mount, but the instant the horse saw him advance he flung himself flat upon the sand, and neither blows nor entreaties could induce him to rise. It was the general's cld charger, who from the moment of quitting his service had never once practiced the artifice until his second meeting. The general, who was an exceedingly good-humored man, joined heartily in the universal shout that ran through the whole line on witnessing this ludicrous affair."

Paid Off and Discharged. Fifty of the strikers of the Lochiel rolling mill, at Harrisburg, who quitted work because of the reduction in charcoal blooms, have been paid off and discharged.

Imitation is impossible.

t has been shown that in many cases it is
sy to successfully imitate.

scarcely has a new invention been announced
fore a host of imitations spring up on every

withstanding such flattery is not acceptable.

In some cases successful imitation is rendered impossible, inasmuch as the imitator is unable to lend a complete knowledge to the subject or has not the means at hand to aid him.

Perhaps no article has been the object of attempted imitation more than the world-wide specific for the prevention and cure of kidney and liver disorders, familiarly known as War-

and liver disorders, familiarly known as warner's Safe Cure.

In the preparation of this intensely popular
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correct formula is known, because the peculiar
devices and highly expensive mechanism used
in its manufacture are beyond the reactif of the
monthly imitsets. would-be imitator.

Adding to this the lack of a long experience

which has rendered perfect every step in its preparation which inventive genius can sug-gest, together with the great skill exercised in the selection of only the very best materials, the genuine article is perfection itself.

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