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LANGASTER, PA., August 27, 1889.

Robbers and Shooting. hway and railroad robberies seem be growing more numerous, and o not appear encouraging to the thieves by are even less pleasing to people the may be attacked. In the fight on train pear Lancaster the supposed erpose of the intruder was defeated, at the fate of the porter who opposed In does not encourage other porters to likewise. In the daring holding up of a stage in Wisconsin, the desperado an hardly feel satisfied with the thirtyn dollars and the guilt of murder int he carried away after risking his ble life, but the passenger who so prayely but inaccurately fired upon the colitary robber is hardly pleased, and other people who may be "held up" by highwaymen will not feel greatly encouraged to do their duty in discouraging this growing industry.

The robber has the advantage that it

much easier to hit a conchload of people than for one of the crowd to put a bullet in him. The brave man of the party is pretty sure to have his aim dis-concerted and his operations hampered by his companions who are indisposed to take the return fire that is pretty certain to strike some one in the crowd. At first glance the pluck seems all on the side of the solitary horseman who presents his two weapons and tries to rob a crowd, but the man who successfully defeats this purpose must combine odgment. The robber wants money; t is hardly a victory to keep him from getting it by sacrificing what is of greater value—life. This has been the result of recent robberies, and it may have the effect of discouraging resistance to them. The experience should result in the tempering of boldness with more discretion. The operations of the highwaymen ought to give opportunity for the quick and certain use of weapons, and if there is any doubt about disabling im at once it is better not to use them. Looking at recent incidents another way, the most desperate of robbers must feel discouraged at the fighting spirit that has characterized the travellers attacked, and if every attempt were met with the same show of pluck, the wild West would have fewer stirring news stems of the kind, and the East would not be threatened with invasion by the train robber.

Imported Politics. The opening of the trial of the men vill revive interest in the case, and its importance can hardly be exaggerated. It is probable that the much criticised police of Chicago have secured at least one of the guilty men in the six brought to trial, and as the trial proceeds and the ase of rumor and theory is cleared away we shall see what kind of an institution the Clan-na-Gael really is. Enough is known of it at present to varrant the general tone of hostility to its methods, but when the whole matter presented clearly in a criminal trial, public sentiment will be more emphati-cally expressed against an organization that assumes to itself the right to try a man without a hearing and to order his murder for an offense against itself.

The murder of Cronin, as we now see

it, was the act of a council of his enemies whose rescality he threatened with exposure. Many of the clan flercely deunce the slaughter, but do not deny that they would defy the laws in the same way to take the life of a traitor to their cause. They are not indignant at the mere fact of such an outrage on the law and the rights of a citizen, but are corrified at the punishment of a man they believe to have been innocent of the chery that formed the pretext for his removal. If the murdered man were proved to have been a spy in the pay of England, there would be no show of wrath in the clan at his bloody taking off. In that case the mass of good citins, while having no respect for the victim, would have just as little for his murderers; but the clan seem quite slow to recognize that fact. Apart from all the horrible circumstances of this crime, there is the fact made plain by it that Irishmen who have sought our land as an asylum, and enjoy the generous gift of the rights and privileges of Americans, have banded themselves together to defy our laws, usurp the privileges of our courts and assume the power of life and death over our citizens. We hear a great deal of the woes of Ireland, and she rightly gains American sympathy and support, but it can not be suffered that distorted Irish patriotism ed that distorted Irish patriotism should override our laws. The trial will bring the whole question of Irish polities in America under vigorous discussion, and it is high time that we had rotection against this importation. We have quite enough politics of our own home manufacture.

Educating Imagination.

Imagination may be trained by study of works of art,-of the statue, with the soul shining through the marble; the painting representing before the mind historic incident and character and rousing to high sentiment and energetic action the grand and imposing building, with pillar succeeding pillar, and arch upon arch, and it is worth while to travel many miles in order to furnish the mind with such

Everywhere around us, too, nature coents model figures, which strike the eye and impress themselves upon the memory and engage the musing intel-lect. How beautiful an object is a tree, powing with all its foliage freely and airly in a sheltered lawn! How picturesque is the same tree so sharply defined by a frost-bound covering of snow! No one has wandered much among the loveller or grander of nature's land-scapes without witnessing scenes which an never be effaced from the tablet of the memory, but which are photoraphed there as with a sun-bean proad separated from all the rest of the orld, and in which repose visibly dwells.

r it may be a wide extended plain and side clothed in beauty and loveliness,

and dotted with well fed kine, which need only to bend their necks to find the herbage ready to meet them, and a stream winding slowly through the

Then again, all that has a sharp point

or a sharp edge, all that is rugged, all that is steep or perpendicular, is spe-cially fitted to leave its sharply defined image on the mind. The very Lombardy poplar helps to relieve the tame plain. The church steeple or spire fixes the whole village in the memory, so that we cannot forget it. The ship, with its pointed masts and white sails stretched out to the breeze, makes the bay on which it sails look more interesting. More imposing are the bold mountains which cleave the sky, and the sea-worn rocks which have faced a thousand storms and are as defiant as ever ; the placid lake, which sleeps in the midst of the mountains and reflects the firmsment above it on its bosom; and grander still the ocean, always old, yet ever new in its aspects, never changing, and yet ever changing, and the steep cliff, with the sea bird careering from peak to peak, and hoarsely chiding away all human intruders from what it reckons as its own domain. All these are subjects for the imagination. The beauty of the field flowers, the grandeur of the mountains, the shades of the valley, the vastness of the ocean, the gentle flow of the green banked river, the thundering cataract, the gurgling brook, the sea and the land with their mysterious instincts and strange adaptations, the subtle elements in their manifest changes and combinations,all, afford food for thought and meditation, and for the exercise of the imagi-

Stubborn Mr. Kunkle.

The refusal of District Attorney Kunkle, of Harrisburg, to surrender the train robber to an officer from this county, where his crime was committed seems to be based on no good reason, and compels the conclusion that it is nothing but a stubborn and foolish show of authority. The crime was committed in this county and the fact that it took place on a railroad train, ought not to be made the basis for holding the trial elsewhere, unless there is some good reason for it such as does not now appear. The law that appears to furnish Mr. Kunkle with the unaccustomed luxury of authority was evidently devised to cover emergencies where it would be difficult and costly to hold the trial in the county where the crime was committed. In this case it is the height of arrogant felly for the man who happens to have control of the prisoner to lean back on this law, and stolidly refuse to surrender his prisoner for trial. or to give any reason for so doing.

Journstown men are going for the South Fork Fishing club with a vim.

TEN street cars without electric wires or

any visible motive power are in operation on the Fourth and Madison Avenue lines in New York City. They are operated by storage batteries and were built by the Julien Electric company, giving such perfect satisfaction that ten more have just been ordered. The cars are managed by the men who drove the old horse cars, as they know best when to use the brake and the control of the power is very easily carned, while the drivers are glad to be promoted to positions more like those of ongineers. The cars are run in between the horse cars on the same line and are geared for a speed of nine or ten miles an hour, though they can be run much faster. The first of these ten storage battery cars has been in operation since June and has run 8,000 miles and carried over 80,000 passengers with-out costing a dollar for repairs. The road on which these cars are operated is in every way suited to the operation of a mechanical system; the track, switches, and frogs are in many cases of an old pattern and are very severely worn from the heavy trucking of a large city. There is not the least do bt in the minds of the officlais of the Fourth Avenue line that the storage battery system will prove cheaper than horse traction. The weight of the car, mounted on trucks, is between six and seven tons. The motors are geared direct, one to each axle. The battery consists of 108 cells, which are placed in six trays of nine each on each side of the car; these trays are pushed into the car through the outside panels under the seats. A powerful brake is used on all cars, which in case of emergency can be supplemented by the reversal of the motors from the regulator. and the car stopped when going at full speed within one-half its length. Five sixteen candle-power incandescent lamps are used to light the car, and a warning gong is also sounded by current from the battery.

The strongest objections to this device come from the horses. They are naturally very much startled by the spectacle of a car rolling along by itself, and it will take some training to accustom them to it. The New York horses have made very little fuss, but then a metropolitan beast must have strong nerves to stand the overhead roads and all the noise of New York. To a good healthy horse, with some ability for getting seared, a car of this kind would probably have the effect that would be produced upon men by the spectacle of a suit of clothes marching along with no one

THE great London strike is growing to American proportions, and begins to look dangerous to peace.

SPEAKER BOYER at last yields to the indignant demand that he obey the constitution, and tries to come down gracefully by declaring that he never doubted his right. to issue writs of election to full vacancies; but was only doubtful as to what knowledge was necessary to deter-

that there was a vacancy. He says that in one or two cases he had only newspaper informatio s, and he now gravely acts upon the wise suggestion of the learned attorney general that it he wants to know he had better ask. Each member who has accepted a federal position is to be formally questioned by the speaker, and it is interesting to speculate on the awful possibilities that might follow if any of the parties questioned should get sick or go crazy and return no answer. Speaker Boyer would then remain in dense official ignorance of caeancy until he saw fit to widen his inquiry and hunt down the "mere rumors" that had aroused suspicion in the

official mind.

Vacancies to Be Filled. Attorney General Kirkpatrick, replying to an inquiry by Speaker Boyer, has given an opinion that the acceptance of a federal office by a member of the House of Representatives makes his seat vacant, and that if, upon due inquiry and reliable in-formation, the speaker should be satisfied of the existence of the disqualifying con-dition, he would be justified in assuming the fact of a vacancy, and issuing a writ to fill it by an election. The speaker will ascortain the vacancies, and order that they be filled at the November election.

When to Hunt and Fish. The open season for game will be found

below:
Ducks, September 1 to May 16; plover,
July 15 to January 1; woodcock, July 4 to
January 1; pheasant, October 1 to January
1; rail and reed birds, September 1 to
December 1; squirrels, September 1 to
January 1; rabbits, November 1 to January
1; salmon and trout, April 15 to July 15;
black bass, June 1 to January 1; German
car; September 1 to May 1.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

THE THREE GERMANYS, by Theodore S. Fay. In two volumes, 8 vo. illustrated. A. S. Barnes & Co., 111 William street, New York. I can hear the reader chinking in my mind's ear, and why should there not be a "mind's ear" as well as a "mind's eye"? This is what the reader seems to think: "History, two volumes! No, thank you; I don't want to read it or read about it. A short magazine article now and then, or a newspaper edi-torial, politely recalling what I have for-gotten, as it is suggested by current events, is all the history I care for. Tell me something new of novels or magazines." Perhaps the reader occasionally reads a real book smong his mass of novels and the other litter that so fearfully encum-bers the literary harvest floor of our day. Genuine books continue our day. Genuine books continue to be published and read, but the vast majority of them are novels. The novel is the work of art of our age, but there are few who read only the masterpleces, and a great majority who read nothing but poor fiction. Like Longfellow's little girl, good fiction is "very, very good,"—bad fiction "is horrid." It is therefore a great pity that histories and biographics are so that histories and biographies are so neglected by the mass of readers who read for pleasure and not for profit. The historians are partly to blame for stupidly making their work more dull than it should be, but no one who reads the best histories judiciously, and without the feverish haste of the novel render, will complain of a lack of pleasure. These two volumes appall the novel reader, and yet within them is more action and pathos than in a whole library of flimsy romances.

Short histories are too much read. The details omitted are the very life of the story, and by them great events are fixed in the memory without effort. It is the graphic account of Columbus-his struggles, courage and wonderful voyage-all worked to the grand climax of the discovery, that fix the date 1492 in the mind of the school boy. And the poor lad might be saved much worry if other facts were given him in the same pleasant way. So in this history of Germany one strikes a mine of interest; when leaving the histori cal review, which forms an excellent introduction, he finds the story of modern Germany set forth with graphic clearness and no waste of words,

George Eliot received \$35,000 for the copyright of Romola, and the publisher regretted his bargain.

Passe Rose, by Arthur Sherburne Hardy, author of "But Yet a Woman" and "The Wind of Destiny," Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston and New York Without the least prejudice to the former works of Arthur Sherburne Hardy, one may safely say of Passe Rose that it will probably prove the most generally inter-esting. It is distinguished from the current novels by its historical elements and its unfamiliar plot. The period Mr. Hardy has chosen is that era between barbarism and civilization, the reign of Charlemagne.

Persons who read a book merely for the plot will follow with delight the fortunes of Passe Rose; how she left the home of her adopted parents and followed her lover, Gui of Tours, to court, her many trials and finally her discovery of the scheme to murder the king, the timely warning which resulted in her marriage to her lover. One cannot help laughing with Passo Rose at the effect she produced on both the abbot and monk by their taking her for a demon, sent by the devil to tempt their souls; and again when the monk tries to conceal how he came into posses-

sion of the string of pearls.

The qualifying "But" must, however, for once be said on the favorable side, for apart from the adventures of the heroine and the many humorous incidents; it is in the descriptions that Mr. Hardy's chief success lies, especially the scene in the abbey of St. Servais when the people were gathered to pray for the recovery of Abbot Rainal. Passe Rose first appeared as a serial story in the Atlantic Monthly, but it is not a tale to be enjoyed piece by piece; to be fully appreciated it should be read as it is now published in book form. Passe Rose is a gem of literary art,-a very poem in

The following letter lately published will be of interest to many who remember their reading of "Tom Brown's Schooldays:" " Dear Sir: I am obliged by your hearty letter. I would not advise you to try reading any passages from my books alond at such entertainments as you speak of. You will find they won't do. As to the characters, they were none of them taken as portraits, though I hope they are something like living folk. I could not tell you what you ask if I wished: but I could name you ask if I wished: but I could name dozens of beys I knew whom I had more or less in mind and tried to boil down for the book. There are pictures and photographs of Dr. Arnold; but I really don't know where you could get one.

Yours very truly,

THOMAS HUGHES."

THE TRUTH ABOUT CLEMENT KER, b George Fleming, author of "Kismet," "Mirage," "The Head of Medusa," Roberts Brothers, Boston, publishers.

Lovers of the weird and uncanny wil certainly enjoy reading " The Truth about Clement Ker." The ghosts are very superior and do not fall to mere flesh and blood in the end, as our modern ghosts usually do. The scene of this latest povel of George Fleming's is laid in Scotland near the Border, the home of superstitition. The Kers of Brae have been possessed by devils from time immemorial, and in the case of our hero (or one of our heroes, as we have two) the devil has taken the form of opinion, at least that is the form of the one the reader meets by the light of day, although there seem to be others who make their homes in him, but are invisible, with the exception of spiritualism. The story is told in the first person by a younger brother of our second here, who omes of another branch of the Kers. The second here is a noble, straight-forward fellow. Our greatest objection to the book is the title, for it is deceptive. We may have been told " nothing but the truth but so little of the truth as to give us a great desire to know "the whole truth about poor Clement; we are not centent with legends as our great grandparents were, we want to drag to the surface "those cold, soft, soden masses of wool, which feel like drowned hair" that Geoffrey Ker clutched in " Durlie Moss." We want to know what that thing was that old Bright sought for and met at last " face to face," but, as we said before, those ghosts are genuine and superior.

The Cosmopolitan announces that it is negotiating with several crowned heads of Europe for articles on various subjects. Whether there are many crowned heads capable of producing anything literary of greater interest than their signatures may be doubted, but it is pleasant to find royalty getting to work for a living. The first article, however, is by a very queenly woman of well known ability-the famous Queen of Roomania. It appears in the September number with illustrations in

Verestchagin's style. The magazine also has an illustrated article on Guthrie, "the city of one hundred days," and striking pictures of the rush on Oklahoma. Ethan Allen Reynolds has a thrilling account of the exploration of the canon of the Colorado and Captain King, who was adjutant of the cadet corps at West Point, has a love story "From the Point to the Plains."

Black more's masterpiece, Lorna Doone has reached its thirtieth edition. The Shah of Persia is to lend his name to a book about the lands he has visited, which will be published in German and French

and compiled from notes he has taken.

"THE PRETTY SISTER OF JOSE," by Fran-ces Hodgson Burnett—illustrated by C. S. Reinhart. Charles Scribner's Sons, New

Reinhart. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, publishers.

Mrs. Burnett has a remarkable gentus in being able to write such pleasing stories for both grown people and children; no story for young people, perhaps, ever achieved such extraordinary success as "Little Lord Fauntieroy"; and in giving us grown people "The Pretty Sister of Jose," she has more than equalled any of her former shorter tales, She has taken a small group of characters from the lower ranks of Spanish society and by a skillful ranks of Spanish society and by a skillful use of simple material has obtained a charming love story of a proud, impalsive beauty with her scorn of all love and lovers and her cruel coquetry. Pepita treats all lovers alike, even Sabastiano, the popular matador, who until his meeting with her had been indifferent to the flattery and marks of favor he had received, even from the ladies of rank of Madrid, who had been attracted by his

courage and strength in the arena.

The description of the progress of Pepita's passion for Sabastiano is marked by fine touches, for it is only when the lover goes that the love comes. Although we have met some of the characters of "The Pretty Sister of Jose" in other novels, introduced by other names, none have been drawn with the clearness and distinctness of the gay and dashing Sabastiano or even Jose, the dull and faithful brother.

Interested People. Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds does, is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it a sample bottle Free, that they may try it before purchasing. The Large Bottles are so and \$1.00. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption. au12-imddw (2)

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

Has Done Wonders

RELIEF AFTER 9 YEARS OF SUFFERING "I think Hood's Sarsaparilla has done won-ders for me. For nearly nine years I was a great sufferer. The greater part of the time I was unable to attend to the most trifling bousehold duties. Was receiving medical treatment almost constantly from one physician or another without any material benefit. My nervousays tem was completely shattered, and no one can imagine my sufferings. Almost continually I PAINS IN MY HEAD.

and my heart was never quite free from pain. Indeed so severe was the pain at my heart that for a long time I could not lie down in bed, but was obliged to sit upright. I also suffered from dropsy; my limbs were awollen as well as my body. I became thoroughly discouraged. But seek a the constant advertisement of Hood's Sarsapartils in the Philadelphia Times, I con cluded to give this medicine a trial. After the first bottle I felt much better. Therefore I continued using it for some time, until I had used six bottles. I am now free from pain, can lie down and sleep, seldom have headache, and work more in one week than I did in six months prior to my taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. And you can find a more thankful, or happy mor , I should like to meet either one. Many o my friends are using it with benefit.'

ADA V. SMELTZER, Myerstown, Penn.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD 4 CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR. (2)

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PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, August 27, 1889. Some of the new Tricots are in sight. All wool, seasonable shades, 371/2 cents for 36 inch goods.

\$5 a pair for heavy all-wool Blankets, 70x82 inches. You will hardly save money on them in this way when the frost begins to nip.

Here's another straw from our trade-wind in bed cover-Honey-comb Spreads Marseilles pattern), 67x82 inches, 88c. Southwest of centre

The very latest wrinkle in Women's Turbans; straw, velvet trimmed, and with a big straw and feather rosette in front. Jaunty shapes, picturesque effects.

red and black black and white light and dark blue Look as if they had come to stay. \$4.25.

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Actouishing Bargains in White, Grey, Blue and Scarlet

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Elegant quality, full size, never sold for less than \$6.00 cach. We bought all we could get of them and they won't last long at \$5.00 apiece, You should see them at once.

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All-Wool Slik Finish Henriettas, Seventeen New Shades, at 80c and 75c a yard. Best All-Wool Fine Habit Cloths at 25c, 373ge and soe a yard.

Porty-eight-inch Wool Henrietta, Tweive New hades, at 87% a yard. Pancy Plaid and Striped Heavy Surab Cloth,

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Fifty-four-inch All-Wool Plaid and Striped loths at 80e a yard.

Forty-inch All Black Striped Henrietta, Satisfinish, Something New, at \$1 a yard.

All Black Striped and Plate Henriettas, All New, at \$7%c, 50c and 75c a yard.

Thirty-eight-inch Black and White Striped Habit Cloths at 50c a yard. Thirty-eight-inch All-Wool Fancy Striped Tricot Cloths at 80c a yard.

Double-Width Plain Striped and Plaid Dress Goods at 1350 a yard. Stylish, Showy, Large Plaids at loc a yard.

New shades of Elderdown Cloth at Lowest

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Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Specs, Eye-Glasses, Etc., at LOWEST PRICES.

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Arrive Lancaster, 8:10 11:35 12:38 3:35 4:45 8:35
All trains of the Cornwall & Lebauon Rallroad on arrival at Mt. Gretna station make immediate connection with the Narrow Gauge
Rallroad, Lunch or dinner can be obtained at
the Park restaurant, thus avoiding the necessity of carrying baskets and bundles.
The Encampment of THE U. S. TROOPS continues throughout August, and the same interesting programme of daily exercises will be
kept up. Cavairy and Artillery Drills each
morning and afternoon. Dress Parade, 6 p. m.
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Leave Gov. Dick. 11:20 12:5 2:55 6:55 Leave Mt. Gretna 6:43 10:34 11:32 2:22 3:37 3:35 Arrive Lancaster. 8:10 11:35 12:38 3:35 4:45 8:35 All trains of the Corrwall & Leave Mt. Central Machine Works, 134 & 136 NORTH CHRISTIAN STREET, LANCASTER, PA.

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