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THE FUEL OF THE FUTURE.

Impregnably fortified as Pittsburg is in them, coal and oil, easily within reach and practically in shaustible-there is still an extensive and most immediate interest in the the patient investigator whom THE DISfore, timely. To a certain extent they are there is a practical certainty of three to four years' supply from fields already in sight, and that, by employing larger pipes and proper economy in the use of the gas, it may much longer.

ignore that fact. But that their life and utility may be so greatly prolonged by the improved methods of handling the gas which experience teaches, it is vital to know. These devices, which are only now becoming fully appreciated, will conserve the visible supply much beyond what would have been possible under the cruder methods first in use. There is, besides, always the possible element of new fields. We have seen how curious and unexpected has been the distribution of oil. After the geologists had set the limits, and fortunes had been spent in working oil fields, one of the latest and most promising oil reservoirs is found adjacent to the cities.

But, while feeling well over the period of reasonably assured enjoyment of the gas, which is yet ahead, and in a mood to gratefully accept all further extension of fortune's favors, it is also timely to look ahead to the most economical and desirable methods of using coal and oil, when circumstances shall inevitably again dictate a resort to the latter. Is it not, for instance, possible to do away with the waste and the smoke and the soot which characterized the old methods of using coal? Have not the comfort, the every consideration and effort to secure a continuance of the fuel in that form by manufacture, after the supply from the fields shall have ceased? The use of oil for fuel is also an important question. The results of the experiments at Chicago in this direction should greatly interest Pittsburg. which is nearer the source of supply. These are questions upon which inventors and practical men are already engaged. They are nowhere worthier of attention than in Pittsburg, which, with its magnificent, inexhaustible treasures of fuel in the raw coal state, has, further, the stimulating experience of the superior cleanliness and economy of the fael in gaseous form. And it has, besides, the reasonable assurance of at least three or four years yet-and possibly a much longer term-to work out satisfactory solutions of the problem.

with the Lawrence Bank insolvency; but all the causes of that disaster are not yet thoroughly explored. If it is found upon full investigation to be wholly clear of connection with speculation, it will be the remarkable and fortunate exception to the general rule.

This fact ought to be impressively instructive. The public mind is often dazzled and allured by the stories of immense gains in speculation; but the stories do not bring

out the fact that every dollar thus won must have been lost by someone else. Little is said of these losses, except when some grand smash forces attention to them. But the testimory of those who study the causes of bankruptcy can furnish an offset to the

big fortunes gained in speculation in the fact that the totals of bankruptcy are furnished by the corresponding losses. The successful speculators are fully balanced by the bankrupts; and the fact is also beneath the surfaces that the money won by the manipulators from their victims is generally

won with stacked cards. A lesson which this generation needs to learn, and yet which is apparent in every financial event of the day, is that the only honorable and useful way of making money that is gained.

DUTY OF THE BANK OFFICEES.

One of the most disquieting features of disappearance of the cashier, is removed by the authoritative statement that Mr. Hoerr is in Butler, sick from prostration over the the command of three staples of fuel-twoof unfortunate termination of the institution. It is not singular that the officers of the bank should be very much affected by its us reliable intelligence from Brazil. suspension; and if the liquidation of the duration of the natural gas, which is the concern shows that their state of mind is cleanest and most delightful of all sorts of produced solely by sorrow at the misfortune, fuel. The observations and conclusions of their sensitiveness will be set down to their credit. But it is none the less their duty to PATCH sent out into the fields are, there- be on the scene of action and show how the assets can be best realized upon to meet the reassuring. Even allowing for the most demands of the creditors. By so doing, and pessimistic views, the opinion is formed that in addition making it clear what caused the suspension, they will gain more consideration than by absenting themselves. As to the cause of the failure, beyond the

allegation of a run, it is not yet made clear. he available for domestic consumption for If the capital and assets of the institution have been impaired, it is safe to say that That fields are gradually exhausted is so the money was not lost in banking. That well established that it would be idle to is, the banking business conducted ou sound lines has been so reliable and certain of con-

servative profits for the past lew years that the idea of losing money in it must be rejected. Money may be lost by improper loans, by speculation, or a bank may, by an unjustifiable run, be forced to close its doors; but that during the past half dozen years any considerable loss could have occurred in a conservative banking business must be set down as out of the question. It is for the officers to show which of these

causes produced the failure, and how the liabilities can be discharged. If they can do this satis'actorily, they will earn more sympathy than blame.

THE DIVORCE QUESTION.

The sermon on the divorce question by Rev. Dr. McAllister, reported elsewhere, is an earnest attack on the growing tendency statistical statement that the increase of divorce in this country is in more than twice as great ratio as the increase in population,

Some of the points in this sermon will doubtless afford ground for dissent. Thus, eleanliness and the economies discovered in using fuel in gas form made it a problem riage tie is due to the drama and the most modern forms of light literature may be such an age, is more or less broken down, questioned, as an accurate assignment of physically and mentally. But to say that she is causes. That statement is likely to call forth two objections. The first is that mul-tinde of diverses has not followed but titude of divorces has not followed but vigorously upon any topic, but some of the letrather preceded the deterioration in litera- ters she has written within the past few months ture, and has been at least concurrent with the introduction of the looser drama. The lights in strolling about the neighborhood the introduction of the looser drama. The next is that the countries where that class both of the drama and literature most few doors away, where she will pass hours abounds are those selected by the clergyman looking at the flowers and singing, but any for commendation as holding the marriage tie most indissoluble. It is more reasonable to take all these changes as indications of a general loosening of morals, for which perhaps we must look deeper than either literature or legislation to find the cause. But whatever the cause, there is no question that the multiplicity, looseness and

orders, includes savings banks, express and telegraph business, it will be prepared to ask if there are any more worlds to conquer.

THE barbed wire trust is building up its fences and putting fresh barbs on them. But the members of the trust may yet find that they instead of others may have to at down on the barbs.

THE fact that Messrs, Ridgway and Powers, the new United States appointees at Philadelphia, are declared by the Democratic Philadelphia, are declared by the Philadelphia Times to be above criti pretty good evidence that, so far at least, the dministration has succeeded in finding pretty good men for its Pennsylvania offices.

RE-RATED pension clerks who have to surrender the money that was paid them are beginning to discover that there may be a superfluity of back pay.

WHEN the official returns show a majority of 50,000 against Mahone in Virginia, and we recall the fact that only about three months ago the Republican managers were expecting to carry the State, then a new force is given to the old proverb that there are greater pleasures in anticipation than in realisation.

IF the weather adheres to its erratic and unreliable ways, we may feel called upon to give thanks next Thursday that we are not all frowned in the mud.

DEMOCRATS and Republicans are now studying with equal application who shall gain the advantage at the opening of Congress. If the Lawrence Bank failure, namely, the they should study instead which party shall do the most to advance the public business, the advantage might not be any the less in the long run.

> IT begins to look as if we would get news from Stanley direct before the telegraph gives

JERSEY justice has practically reversed itself by a decision of the Supreme Court, which maintains the gambling houses at Long salvation of souls," summons the na-Branch. The vested interest of fleecing lamblike seaside sojourners is altogether too important in New Jersey to be meddled with by the law.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

THE Rev. Dr. Bartol, of Boston, is going to California for the winter. THE late David Berry, of Coolangatta, one

of the oldest Australian colonists, left \$500,000 to St. Andrew's University. GENERAL MAHONE'S eldest daughter, who

has just reached this country after several years spent in Paris, has a sweet and highlycuitivated voice. She will spend the winter in Washington. SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE is devoting a good leal of time to the study of American litera-

ture. He says that he had no realization of the richness and variety of the work of our men of letters. AMELIE RIVES-CHANLER has grown fond of Paris. She writes to a friend in New York:

There is so much going on continuously that life has an ever-changing interest. Each evening finds us amid some new enjoyment, and what with keeping our eyes, ears, hands and nouths ever busy with all sorts of good things this is an ideal life we are leading."

JOHN D. GILL, of Victoria, Vancouver's His name is known among numismatists in every country on the earth, and his collection, which he has spent a lifetime in perfecting, is

visited by thousands. He is a quiet, modest gentleman, with a mustache and goatee. He is now making a tour of this country. In the basement of the White House Mrs.

toward loosening the marriage tie. The Harrison has found two old mahogany cabinets which were used in the Executive Mansion when it was first built. The cabinets are of Dutch manufacture and were imported from England. Mrs. Harrison, who is a lover of current critical debate. certainly warrants an earnest protest and a antique furniture, is delighted with her discov-

when the weather is fine, and she frequents

the greenhouse of Mr. Clemens, who lives but a

word will immediately bring her back to con

MILLIONS OF DEVILS.

One Hundred Imps to Every Person, Ac

cording to Mormon Doctrine.

If the children of Utab believe the teachings

of Wilford Woodruff, the successor of Brig

ham Young and John Taylor in the Presidency

of the Mormon Church, life must present a

gloomy outlook to their youthful eyes,

with small hope of salvation at the

of this aged teacher that each person

devils, whose mission it is to betray him into tor-

ment. It is a matter of simple arithmetic

100,000,000,000 devils fell to the earth with

Lucifer; there are 1,000,000,000 people upon the

woman and child. "Now, I want all our boys and girls," said President Woodruff recently to the Mormor

hildren, "to reflect upon this and to see what anger they are in and the warfare they have

BILL AND JIM.

Club on December 5.

earth, which gives 100 imps to every man,

now upon the earth is individually beset by 100

former place in the White House parlors. THE reports of Mrs. Stowe's mental weakness are said to be exaggerated. Mrs. Stowe is 76 years of age, and, like all persons of extremely nervous temperament when they reach

plete self-possession.

From the New York Times. 7

THE ORITIO'S REVIEW. Retroshing Pen and Pencil Pictures of Florida-Ressetti Admirabiy Done Up-Four Books for Boys-Slang and False

Ideas-Edward Garrett's Good Work-The Garden of Armida, A Huight of the Faith, Etc. Florida Days, written by Margaret Deland,

illustrated by Louis K, Harlow, published by Little, Brown & Co., and for sale in Pittsburg by H. Watts & Co., is pleasing alike to the hand, to the eye, and to the mind. If it had been badly printed and pasted into paper covers, it would still have been worth reading, If it had been foolishly written, still the pict-ures would have made it worth owning. Even with pictures of no consequence and text of no value, this handsome volume, with its heavy paper, its broad margins, and its tastetul overs, would have been an adornment to a

pockshelf. But author, and artist, and printer have dona their work well, and the result is a charming book, fitly bound, and worthily illustrated. St. Augustine is the town, and along the St.

John's river lies the country in which these Florida days are fruitfully spent. The lights and colors of sky and sea, the flowers of the "land of flowers," old houses and headstones, live oaks and cypress trees and lily ponds are in

the background, upon which pirates and missionaries, nuns and natives, darkies and "crackers" are sketched for our enjoyment with pen and pencil. "The Western sky throbs with an impalpable dust of gold when the sun has set, and the blue and cloudless day closes like the lid of a casket of jewels upon the violet rim of the sea, and shuts out the light. The crystal dusk grows cool and fresh before the stars come out." At

the old fort the coat-of-arms over the gate calls up vision of the sentry who used to pace the wall above it; the fortunes of old wars come cleasantly to mind in the quiet; the sergeant drones his legends and stories of the past;

Ponce de Leon comes looking for an elixir not to be expected, as to-day's fashion 18, in a medicine bottle; De Ayllon sails merrily away with his ill-starred cargo of frightened souls in en-

slaved bodies; Pamphilo de Narvaez, "full tives to the blessings of the church Catholic, having a sword in one hand and the sacrament in the other; again the brave Sir Francis, from the tall tree in Panama, beholds both oceans. So the pages pass. The towers of the old gateway, with the glow of the sun-

set behind them, make a fiting entrance into the pleasant ways of this charming, leisurely, delightful journey, 2.2

Pictures and poems both entered into the

work of that man of genius at whom we get glimpses in Dante Gabriel Rossetti as designer and writer (Cassell & Co.; J. R. Weldin & Co.). This modest little biography is written by his brother. It does not even venture to chaim a place among biographies, but presents itself simply as a bundle of notes. That is what it

is, so far as form goes. It is, indeed, to be re-gretted that more was not attempted by one so itted to do it well. Rossetti left a good many semoranda and letters, and out of them his brother has given us whatever concerns his designs and his writings. There was much that was quite out of the

common in this Englishman with the Italian name. At the age of fifteen he is writing a romance whose interesting hero is no less a personage than the devil himself. He has prepared himself for this literary venture by a singular course of reading. Peter Schlemihl

the Bottle Imp, the Devil Stork, Melmoth the Land, possesses one of the largest and finest wanderer, and Manfred, he has summoned to collection of old and rare coins in the world. aid him in conjuring the Prince of Darkness. Presently he begins to write postry, "The Blessen Damozel," which Kenyon Cox illus-

Raphaelistic, some of it rather remarkably so. We have a shorter word for that to-day. We long, swinging gait, but did not walk as if in

vigorous endeavor to ascertain the cause. ery, and will restore the cabinets to their poetry which he had ever written and had it poetry which he had over written and had it buried in her coffin. After several years he took heart again, changed his mind about the disposition of his songs and sonneta, had them dug up and taken to a printer. That is some-thing to think of as one reads! Criticism, chloral and insomnia shortened Rossetti's life. Buchanan's Contemporary Review article on "The Fleshly School of Poetry" he took very hard. The brokher's notes extend from 1883 to the ser and even put the price up a httle higher.

and at last gets his position acknowledged. The lives of Hob Bethune and Lesley Baird do MAJ. M'KINLEY'S FARM not go on so smoothly. There is a letter which Ha Bass Not Propose to be Redistricted alips down through a hole in a pocket and

Out of Congress-Brice's Bright Bonamakes no end of trouble. "Life's Long Battle Won" is thoughtfully terial Prospects-Other Ohio Political written, reminding one at times of Macdonaid. The people are pleasant people to know. The plot is well constructed and holds our atten-Notes. tion throughout. It is not at all a great novely there is too much preaching in it to satisfy the canons of literary art. But it is a good, whole-

some, helpful book, and worth reading. "Life's long hattle" is lost rather than won in The Garden of Armida (Cassell & Co. H. Watts & Co., 50 cents). Mts. Starr, a very nice

Watts & Co., & centaj. Mrs. Starr, a very nice little widow, has found out by one experiment that marriage is a failure. She is willing, how-ever, to give the matter a fair test and to try the experiment over again. For this purpose abe crosses the ocean to meet Eugene Merriam, to whom she is betrothed. Mr. Merriam is a rather fast young journalist, to whom we are introduced, a little the worse for wine, at a supper at Delmonico's. Mrs. Starr lingers by the way and meets the Marquis Di Loria, a fine fellow, worth 200 Merriams. In the meantime Merriam wanders into "Armida's Garden." The old story of Taunhauser and the Venus hill, of Ulysses and Calypso is acted over again. Finally Di Loria visits Merriam, asking for a severing of the engagement. The interview is very well told. The author of the "Garden of Armida" is Anne Sheldon Coombs. A stout fellow in medisyal armor holds up a baner of extraordinary size upon the cover of counties stand massed against each other in that region as in battle array, and the rearrangement of districts in relation to the Eigh-teenth is an interesting one. When McKinley first ran in 1876 he had a

banner of extraordinary size upon the cover of A Knight of Faith. (J. S. Ogilvie.) The real A Knight of Faith. (J. 8. Ogilvie.) The real knight of the book, however, is a lady. Miss Roland, of Potucket, ought to have been a pro-fessor of dogmatic theology in a German Uni-versity. She is learned enough. And her learning gets into her conversation in an alarming way. The learning was not at all alarming however, to young Dr. Erie Emor, a siceptical physiciar who comes to the light in-der Miss Roland's guiding. Miss Lydis H. Farmer, who wrote this book, had excellent in-tentions. She wanted to provide an antidote for "Robert Elsmere." She gathered together a great lot of pretty good material, and in a mistaken moment thought it might go turther if a little balloon were tied to it in the form of a plot. The theology, unfortunately, outweighs the flotion. Elsmere was had enough, but this is unconscionably bad. "Our casual intuition thus making self-evident the impossibility that our conscious life could have been begotten by dead non-consciousness; our will by fate; our conscience by nescience; our identify by noner-tity," tec., etc. This is too much. This knight has too much armor on. The theo-logical iovers are happily married. They were riding together in Central Park. When she "flashed on him a look which sent the blood tingling to his heart; and strong man as he was, his brain for an instant grew dizy in a transport of overwhelming emotion. Ah, this was a marriage of souls? This sort of thing goes on all the time. At last they join the Mo-All Mission in Paris. One day they are return-ing from a visit to "one of the cowns of France, where for 200 years the Gospei of Christ had not been preached till this Knight of Faith planted there the hanner of the cross." (1) when down goes a bridge and the train with it, and that is the end of the hero. In the next chaoter an ocean steamer founders and that is the end of the hero. knight of the book, however, is a lady. Miss The Major's competitor in this election was Wallaco H. Pheips, of Alliance, who, made an aggressive campaign, but was defeated by about 1,500 votes. There was also a labor candidate Aggressive campaign, but was defeated by about 1,600 votes. There was also a labor candidate in the field in this contest, who received some pupper. In 1888 the Democrats did not make only evy determined effort to prevent McKin-ley's election, and he was successful by the accessful of Stark, however, gave a small plural-transformer of the support of the start of the support was a small plural-transformer of the support of the start of the support of the opport over McKinley's chances by yor arrangement which can be made of the two proups of Respublican and Democratic coun-ties of the super table of the start in which its companion Democratic counties, the hajor will change his residence and go in Co-pluration of the super table of the stark in with its companion Democratic counties, the Major will change his residence and go in Co-plurationa county, one of the Republican croup, It is not generally known, but the Major owns appent a great deal of time lately, and in case of pointical need he will bid goodby to Stark and move to his farm. Columbiana would be putin with Carroll, Mahoning and Medina, making a dupublican nomines would be sold.

A quite different discussion of theological

matter is published by the editors of a new magazine, The Arena, The programme for December is an attractive one. Savage, Froth-December is an attractive one. Bavage, Proth-ingham, Bartol and other well.known Unitarian teachers are the contributors. Mary A. Liver-more has something to say about woman suffrage, and Helen Campbell sets down "Cer-tain Convictions as to Poverty," Rabbi Solo-mon Schindler discusses "History in the Public Schools "

A SPECULATOR'S GREAT NERVE.

How Norman B. Ream Pulled Himself Out

of a Bad Financial Hole. "You see that rather sleepy-looking tall man ing by," said a man sitting in a broker's office to a Chicago Journal reporter. The latter saw a man 6 feet 2 inches fall, rather large hands strated so strikingly several years and feet, square slightly stooping shoulders, no written in his nineteenth year, for a little family and feet, square slightly stooping shoulders, no whiskers, but a brown, partly cropped must tache, rather small eyes pretty well hidden by tache, rather small eyes pretty well hidden by

We have a shorter word for that to-day. We say "realistic." Rossetti is responsible for a considerable measure of that peculiar strain in poetry and fiction which is still a matter of current critical debate. When Rossetti's wife died he took all the postry which he had over written and had it

It Will Help Brice.

If the report that Cleveland desires the elec-tion of Mr. Brise is confirmed, the tendency will no doubt be to summon to his support many enthusiastic Democrats who desire to see

POPULAR LITERATURE.

Choles Randing Matter in Abundance In Yesterday's 20. Page Dispatch.

Yesterday's 20-Page Dispatch. Miss Nellis Bly goes round the world and sees many nations and many people. But the hard-ships and worry which poor Nellie has to en-dure on her travels more than counterbalance the pleasurable novelty of the trip. Now, read-ers of THE DISPATCH can go round the world just as well and five times as comfortably as Miss Bly, and yet used never quit their own parlors. THE DISPATCH describes every phase of human existence, from the denizens of the metropoles to the dwellers by the Ganges. Yesterday's 20-page edition was a splendid type of a splendid class of literature. True itterature should be eminently cosmopolitan. The great republic of letters embraces the whole world. Yesterday's DISPATCH was filled with the best CLEVELAND, Novomber 24.-The result of CLEVELAND, Novomber 24.—The result of the recent election in Obio is liable to be felt is a number of ways which were not at first anticipated. The subject agitating voters is the Eighteenth Congressional district—Major McKinley's—is that of redistricting. It is com-posed of the three solid Republican counties of Carroll, Columbiana and Mahoning and the close Demonstrate country of Stark A rest close Democratic county of Stark. A reat-rangement is expected, so that the Major's ra-turn to Congress cannot be considered a fore-gone conclusion. Republican and Democratic

Yesterday's DISPATCH was filled with the best and most attractive of popular literature, con-tributed by scores of great writers.

teenth is an interesting one.
When McKinley first ran in 1876 he had a plurality of 3.304 against Levi L. Lamborn, of Alliance. In 1878 the district became the Seventeenth, with Ashland, Portage, Stark and Wayne in it, and the Major won by 1.234 against General Wiley, of Wooster. This was a campaign when a tremendous amount of morey was used. In 1880 the Seventeenth was composed of Carroll, Columbiana, Maloning and Stark, as at present, and McKinley's plurality was 3,571. In 1882,owing to an extensive bolt, McKinley was beaten by a few votes by Major was beaten by a few votes by Major was deanged to Summit, Medina, Wayne and Stark and Law Stark and Stark and He Walker. In 1884 the combination was changed to Summit, Medina, Wayne and Stark and he was stard and the summed was no time to fill officer at the sum of the descended into the water at Honolula and was caten up by sharks. A fire in the Anaconda mines in Montana is supposed to have suffocated into men. The Montana Legislature attempted to organize; there was a solit and two Houses were formed. A quorum was also prevented in the Senate. It is said that Foraker would the data the senate in the solit and two Houses was changed to Summit, Medina, Wayne and Stark, and local canses served to give McKin-ley 2029 plurality. In 1858 it was back to the present form as the Eighteenth.

months of being G years old. She was never sick, and on the day before her death was doing her work as usual, appearing as smart as a 'year-ol. When they went to hitch her up on the following morning, however, she was found dead in her stall. like to have Allen O. Myers chosen United -The farmers of the neighborhood of States Senator. English politicians are excited over the Bra-zilian revolution and the growth of Republi-can sentiment in Canada. An impression pre--The farmers of the neighborhood of Hiawatha, Kan., are burning corn for fual, finding it cheaper than coal. Corn is sold on the farm at 20 cents per bushel. Corn is sold on the farm at 20 cents per bushel while the aver-age price of coal delivered at the farm ranges from 21 to 22 cents per bushel. The farmers Alliance brought the attention of the farmers to the relative prices of the two commodities and advised that half the corn crop be used as fuel, faus advancing the price of the other half and saving money in their fuel bills. The farm-ers have begun to act on this advice.

can kentiment in Canada. An impression pre-valls that Portugal will follow the example of Brasil. Migs Fitzgerald, of Connecticut, has captured a title and is now the bride of Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice. Mataafa and Malietoa are still struggling for supremacy in Samoa. Germany will not make haste to recognize the Republic of Brazil, and may even take hostile store arguing the new Government stops against the new Government.

-riere in another chance for the surplus New England schoolma'am. Therecent Greak consusshows the Greak population in strong contrast to that of almost any other European country, inasmuch as the number of males ex-ceeds that of females. The proportion of males is 107.5 to 100 females. It is well known that the females considerably exceed the males in District Master Workman Ross returned from Atlanta and talked with a DISPATCH reporter regarding the work of the K. of L. General Assembly. A cut and a description of the new Washington monument for Allegheny Parks were published. Prominent citizens told what Pittsburg has to be thankful for next Thursday. Colourd Bachen for next the females considerably exceed the males in almost every other European country. At the inst English census in 1881 the sex proportion was 106.5 females to 100 males, and in this com-try the same rule holds good everywhere out-side the Northeastern group of States. Thursday. Colonel Roberts discussed the Erie canal project. Another chapter of later de-velopments regarding the Lawrence bank was presented.

The latest gossip and news in sporting circles in the Circuit Court of Birmingham, Als. Thomas & Davis, 25 years of age, brings suiz for \$50,000 against the Georgis Pacific Railroad were fully given.

Parts second and third contained the usual

There are excellent reasons why McKinley would accept this plan with satisfaction. It would take him out of a Democratic county. quantity of choice literary contributions. Frank H. Wade, M. D., wrote of Thanksgiv-ing Day observance; Willis Kenyon, of sword swallowers, and Brenan of early morning which appears to be gaining in sentiment against him. In his first campaign his nurality in Stark was 352. In 1878, the money campaign, In Stark was 352. In 1878, the money campaign, it was 904. Since then the pluralities have gone down to zero, and are now climbing the other side like this: 1830, 194 for McKinley: 1832, 837 for Wallace: 1834, 183 for Pauge; 1886, 388 for Phelps. It is a source of mortification to Mc-Kinley that his own city and county always go against him, and as the Democratic majority is steadily growing, it is less sutisfactory each year. Consequently he is ready to move into a county which always has done so much for him. The report which comes from a amilton that Mr. Bacon, a close friend of gr. Frendent Cleve-land, has been in consultation with Governorscenes in Fittburg. A number of famous actors and actresses discussed religion and gave their own views and beliefs regarding a future state. The list included Helen Dauvray, W. H. Crane, Stuart Robson, William J. Florence, Mrs. Langtry, Salyini, Fanny Davenport and others. Marie Lane sketched life in the and others. Marie Lane sketched life in the Chinese quaster of San Francisco, and Edgar L. Wakeman, the customs of the people of the Azorea. Mrs. Harrison and the ladies of tho Cabinet contribute Thanksgiving Day recipes and means. "Cremation in Asia," by Frank G. Carpenter; "A Double Miracle," by Rev. George Hodges; "Rables," by M. Louis Pas-teur; and "Breach of Promise," by Mrs. Alex-ander, wore other notable contributions. There were also special articles from the pens of Henry Haynie, N. A. Jennings, Bumbalo, S. Latimer, Clars Belle, Bessie Bramble and others. A pretty Thanksgiving story, by Rev. Dr. Talmage and Mariao White, was entilised "Cousins at Madawaska." Prof. George Ebers' "Joshun" was continued and Ernest Heinrichs The acon, a close friend of qx-Fresident Cleve-land, has been in consultation with Governor-elect Campbell, has attracted attention to Cleveland among close observers of political events. A gentleman who is well acquainted with Mr. Brice, and is well informed on State politics in general, said yesterday: "I do not know how nuch truth there is in the state-ments made about the conference to the effect that there is to be a Cleveland-Campbell-Brice combination, but I do know that Mr. Clevel and desires the election of Brice to the Senate. Brice is one of the brightest men I ever knew. He can comprehend a new subject in all minutie with remarkable rapidity. He sees at a glance the methods of procedure by which a result is attained, and then acts without failer-ing. He has untiring every and can accom-plish a given amount of work in half the time theresting study to see how his brain works." "Joshua" was continued and Ernest Heinrichs furnished an original faity tale. The regular departments and miscellaneous contributions completed a most excellent number of a great

A DUCHESS WITH A FORTUNE.

A Relative of the Post Heine to Become Princess of Monnos.

both. They never move straight forward, but with a sinnous side motion, so that is is innoe-sible to tell in which direction they intend to strike. In Palestine and in the Sahara desers there is a horned viper which in many charac-teristics resombles the horned ratiosmake of the Mojare. The use for the hornes is not known. They ate not to shield the eres from the chart have an horne. The two makes in the desert have an horne. The two makes the a gift from Mr. Onton, of Mojare.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-An Ionia, Mich., man who bought a mustang indiscreetly turned hum out to pasture on the river bottoms and has been trying for a couple of weeks to teach him again.

-A New Bedford clergyman who has been in service a long time advertises 700 ser-mona for sale, covering all subjects and sppli-cable to any locality. He only wants H aplece for the lot, if taken in a lump, "which is one-half of regular price and a decided bargain for the money."

-An old maid in Connecticut adopted a boy and called him "Moses David Absalom Daniel Mark White." The other day when he became of age he sued her for \$25,000 damages for hitching all these names in front of him, and it is boped that the jury will give him every cent of it.

-The Ohio papers were not long since commenting on the uniqueness of a marriage ceremony performed by a woman. Within a few days Joseph Gause and Miss Ids Bores were united in marriage in Milton, Ind., by the groom's mother, she being a minister of the Society of Friends.

-A Philadelphia man who has worn the -A Philaserpois man who has work has same green overcoat for 20 years, has just brought the article out again. The cicle was worven for him, and cost \$12 per yard. On im flit birthday it will be scoured and cleaned with great ceremony, and its owner hopes that it will then be fitted for a life of usefulness. -The oldest horse in Maine died in Ban

for on November 22. This was the mare Kath

owned by J. L. Craig, and she lacked but a few

-Here is another chance for the surplus

-A pecultar case was filed the other day

for 500,000 against the Georgis Facilio Rairoad Company, and alleges that through the care-leances of the officers of that corporation like heart was knocked from the left side of his nody to the right side, much to his physical and mental disconfort. He was employed as brakeman for the company a few months smeet, and was injuret in a wreck. He alleges that his intestines were completely turned around by the injuries he received, and his bears afterward changed in sympathy with them.

-The Orient express train, running be-

tween Paris and Vienna, seldom has an appli-cant on Fridays for the thirtsenth compari-ment of the ladies' Pullman sleeping car. The sars are always reserved beforehand, but the numbered tickets are only distributed at the

numbered scales are only instrumed at the last moment. In spite of this precaution, how-ever, No. 18 of the indice' tickets on that day of the week is almost invariably raturned; and the traut, although otherwise crowded, has to travel with one besth empty. Ladies have got so far that they will dare Na. 18 alone or Friday alone, but the two together they cam-not swallow.

-At the Academy of Sciences in Fan

Francisco two horned rattlesnakes from the Mojave desert were exhibited recently. The

venomous creatures are yellow, like the sand they live in, and have over each eye a semily

ope and the Hungar

PLENTY OF NEWS.

country concerning the course of the new study the subject will soon be agreed. Government in Brazil is calculated to create the impression that two different factories are engaged in turning out the news without regard to advices from the new Republie. One day we learn that universal suffrage has been proclaimed; but hardly have the American press got through commenting on that feature of democratic rule be generalized as making two assertions: with regard to a reported edict, that no man can vote who cannot read his ballot before he deposits it in the box. This might be a a good rule, but when we find another to the unemployed. esteemed cotemporary saying that it is we are moved to greater wonder at the which enacts a new constitution in less than a week, without ever taking the trouble to establish a representative body to adopt the constitution. The Brazilians would this news should ever reach them.

OUR SOUTHERN RIVALS.

The statistics published by Iron are construed as showing that pig iron production is being transferred from Pennsylvania to by limiting production, that is founded Alabama. This is, to a certain extent, cor- wholly on error. rect, as it shows the increase in furnace capacity to have been wonderfully large in theless, when Pennsylvania discovers that, taking into account furnaces now building, the increase in Pennsylvania furnace capacity is 1,049,000 tons and in Alabama fur- cessful. nace capacity is 1,059,000 tons, it will not be an unreasonable conclusion that the ratio of growth in Alabama has been unpleasantly the largest. It certainly permits the deduction that the extra charges on transportation which increase the cost of our product should be lowered by every known means. Give Pittsburg water transportation for ore from the lakes and for coal back again, and she need not fear the transfer of her industries to any locality.

SPECULATION AND BANKRUPTCY.

The statement that a large share of the business insolvency of this country is caused by speculation receives a decided corroboration from the last report of the English Registrar in Bankruptey, who says that "almost every report contains a state-ment that the debtor has experienced large other people taan New York's millionaires are losses on speculation, which have nothing whatever to do with his legitimate business." The same thing can be learned from a study of the leading business failures in

often the scandalous injustice of our divorce laws calls for uniform national legislation The intelligence that is published in this on the subject. On that point all who

THE EIGHT HOUR QUESTION.

The movement in favor of the eight-hour system of labor received an illustration at the meeting of German laboring men yesterday. The eight-hour project was supported by the regular argument, which can before they are called upon to do the same First, that more and better work can be done in eight hours than in ten; second, that if workingmen labor only eight hours, the limitation of their work will afford labor The men who present these arguments to-

established "under the new constitution" gether fail to see that they contradict each other. If a workman can produce a greater spectacle of a provisional Government amount, measured in value, by eight bours' work, the result would be a greater production, instead of a less; and if the system would limit the labor of the employed so as to give work to the unemployed, the result probably be also a good deal surprised if must be that each individual would produce less. The fact is that in some branches of labor the first argument has some force; al-

though how far it extends is a question for discussion. As to the idea that the condition of the working classes can be improved

The eight hour system has enough ground Nye and Riley Will Lecture for the Press for consideration to warrant candid disboth States for the past two years. Never. cussion and conservative experiment. As to the project of establishing it by a wholesale and universal movement, that is the way which is least likely to make it suc-

THE defeat of the French Government the

spices of the Press Club. The only William and the Hoosler poet will do something in the pathetic and witty line calculated to produce many fachai wrinkles and a few tears. Last year the hall was crowded to hear this funny team. At that time Bill lectured and Jim re-cited poetry alternately, and everybody enjoyed the variety. This year they have adopted a different plan, but their reportation is such that what they originate is exceptionally good. Bald-beaded Bill is a favorite in Pittsburg, and his Hoosler coadjutor can be as polished as Chauncey Depew and as funny as Riley only can be. other day on the proposition to establish a match monopoly, shows that the French Legislature has a clear head on that point. It is pleasant to observe one case where the tendency toward monopolies has met its match.;

MR. WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR'S SAF-

castic reference to Chicago as a city of houses "where the front door is opened by the housemaid" permits the inference that Mr. Astor is in favor of the old-fashioned Astor method of Fellows' Hall, Southside, yesterday afternoon. International President Samuel A. Gilson pre-sided, Amoog these participating were: John C. Kilgallen, John F. Miller, William A. Golden, William A. Carnoy, Miss Sadie Mason, David Donovan, Edward Crawley, Miss Maggie End, Mrs. Patrick Holmes, D. J. Conley, John and William Harris, Cornelius Donovan and John P. Hurley. going to the front door yourself. At least that is the most charitable inference, the only other alternative being that that Mr. Astor belongs to the class of egregious snobs who think smart to turn up their noses at people who do not hire lackeys to open their doors.

NEW YORK'S sandbaggers are making ; coessful record in getting the money of ople than New York's millionaires are g up their own for the benefit of the at Hays & Co.'s store, 75 Fifth avenue. World's Fair.

Her Next Enterprise.

A Coming Attraction.

Sunday Entertainme

St. Thomas Branch E. B. A., of the Twenty

fourth ward, entertained a select audience with

a musical and literary entertainment at Odd

Fellows' Hall, Southside, yesterday afternoor

THE postal savings bank scheme forms From the Philadelphia Press.] the subject of an article elsewhere. When the St. Louis has opened World's Fair headqu this country of inte years. Nothing has yet been heard of speculation in connection

demented is to say what is not true. She is not hard. The brother's notes extend from 1843 to 1882. A prose paraphrase of "The House of Life" is added, and a picture of Rossetti is prefixed.

> In tasteful binding and good type George Sands' Consuels. (Dodd, Mead & Co. J. R. Weldin & Co.) This fine set of four handsome volumes gives us this notable and famous novel in befitting dress.

Four books which lie this week upon The Critic's table are meant for boys. There are few books of more importance than those which are intended for that sort of constituency. Boys' books ought to be stirring, manly, helpful stories. If the world could but go on in real life as it

does in the romances of Horatio Alger, Jr., what a fine world it would be to live in! Walton (Porter & Coates, H. Watts & Co.).is a Chicago newsboy. One day a kind gentleman, attracted by his honest face, buys a two-penny newspaper and pays him \$5, saying that he can come around to his office the next day and give End which, if it is not a miracle, is the next him his \$4 98 of change. This kind gentleman end; for it is the deliberate calculation -who gets his change, of course, the next morning-does not, unfortunately, figure any further in the story. Mrs. Merton, however, whom Luke drags out from before a dangerous cable car, makes him her errand boy, attendant and confidential friend. And as she is worth about \$500,600, he is quite a useful friend, Finally the villain of the story, who has robbed Luke's father and grown so rich and prosperous on the proceeds that he ventures at last to run for Mayor of Milwaukee, is successfully unmasked, and Luke gets the fortune which is rightfully his. The name "Merton" in the book

reminds one of "Sandford and Merton." Nor is the name the only reminder!

be pass through." President Woodruff has an abiding belief that these agents of Satan have an actual form and can appear in the body before the eyes of men. for he has seen them and battled with men. for he has seen them and outlied with them more than once during his eventful career. When in Liverpool, in 1840, en-gaged in missionary work for the Mormon Church, he was called upon to labor over a woman who was in a ter-rible rage, tearing her clothes and requiring the strength of three men to hold her in her hed. He had hands mone her and commanded The trouble with books like "Luke Walton" s not that they lack interest. The plot is indeed quite thrilling! Nor is it that there is any bad teaching. The moral is quite unexceptionbale. The trouble is that they present ideas of life which are altogether false. If a credulous reader were to imagine that there is such a world within his reach as Luke Walton lived in, he would find himself unpleasantly mis-taken, bed. He had hands upon her and commanded the devil to depart, which it did, and the wom-an fell into a sleep and awoke restored. But the devil who had lost his lodging remained about the neighborhood and soon took up his quarters in the body of a little child. The missionary was acain appealed to. Such people as Mrs. Merton are as unlikely

missionary was again appealed to. The "I found it," he relates, "in great distress, writhing in its mother's arms, laid hands upon it, and cast the devil out of it, and the evil spurits had no power over the household after-ward." upon this planet as the conventional dialect of the California miner upon the lips of real men. Kirk Monroe, in Golden Days of '49 (Dodd, Mend & Co. J. R. Weldin & Co.) pushes the slang business to the very edge. Buck Fansing pushess to thevery edge. Buck Fan-shawe would have "weakened"-to use the local phrase-in the presence of Thirsty Thurston. "Golden Days" has a particularly gorgeous cover, and the name of Kirk Mouroe is one which we see on the title page of a boy's book Bill Nye and James Whitcomb Riley will be with the expectation of something good within,

at Lafayetts Hall, December 5, under the au-spices of the Press Club. The only William In this case the expectation meets disappoint-Storm Mountain (Porter & Coates, H. Watts & Co.) is another book for boys. Edward S. Eilis is the author. The time is the days of the wars with the Iroquois Indians. Taibot Frost, the hero, leads a little band of fighters to the relief of a threatened settlement. They have pienty of wonderful adventures and hair-breadth escapes, and finally, of course, vanquish the redskins. General Washington appears in the

background.

One more boys' book in this week's book-bundle. True to His Colors (Porter & Coates, H. Watts & Co.) is a story of the war of the rebellion. The scene is a military institute. The time is 1861. Part of the boys side with the South, part with the North, and the result is a resting complications. Harry series of in Castlemon is the author.

Life's Long Battle Won (Dodd, Mend & Co., J. R. Weldon & Co.) is one of Edward Garrett's good books. The story begins in Scotland and ends in London. The hero is Lewis Crawford, whose mother was a lady of Tahiti and his father one of the Bethunes of Bethune Towers, His father dies on a journey from Tahiti po flags.

His father dies on a poursey from Tahiti to England, leaving no proof of his marriage, and when Lewis presents himself at the home of his ancestors he gets sharp treatment.⁵ Then Mus Clementina Kerr comes in. She is the fairy god-mother of the book. Through her Lowis is helped out of poverty, meets Mary Ol-rig, to whom Miss Kerr is also fairy god mother.

Then the trade went wild. They thought his Then the trade went wild. They thought his friend had given him a tip on a piece of great bull news. He kept on buying at his own price. Presently others began buying. Other iutures advanced. The traders climbed over each other to get this particular future be-cause this tall man was taking it. Before the call was over he had unloaded match his surface.

Before the call was over he had unloaded most of his purchases and came out with httle loss. He had no news. He had blundered in paying §1 a barrel too much. His only way out was by a big bluff. He frightened the trade into taking the pork at the advanced figure. It was a clear case of nerva. "Who is he? That is Norman B. Ream, of the Board of Trade. He is now a millionatre, and not a little of his wealth is due to the same nerve."

MUCH LIKE A MIRACLE.

An Invalid Whom Doctors Had Given Up Suddenly Restored to Henlth. LOUISVILLE, November 24-Although the

days of miracles are said to be over, still a circumstance has just taken place in the East thing to it. The story is as follows: Thirteen years ago Miss Minnie Seelbach, who now lives with her parants at 457 East Green street, was taken sick with a tumor, and after four years of suffering finally had it re-moved, and for nine months she was able to sift up when she was again taken if Democratic Governor and Legillature in three years, or one year longer than the usual term, Mr. Arnold Green has given some thought to the question. He said: "When I first thought of the matter my impression was that the interaction into it, I have changed my mind and now think that the amendment was defeated, but and now think that the amendment was car-ried. The Constitution provides that 'ff's majority of the electors voing at such election that adopt such amendment of the same shall be come a part of the Constitution.' In theory there is on election for Lioutenant Governor and a separate election for case part of the ticket. An election is an expression of opinion by the people on some particular subject. So it seems to me there is a separate election on each amendment and the majority of state can be address when the mendment the fate of an estatus whereby the Secretary of State can point on election day. It would not do to take the total vote case for Governor on the various to the total and the paintic would not do to take the total vote case for Governor on the various total and the provise on the ticket, and the total vote case for Governor on the various total and the paint the same shall be and total would not represent the sould have to avoid for, because some electors might vots for only one or two names on the ticket, and the total number of voters would be a plan not point to be some the represent the sould have to avoid for be take. The would have to the point of the State.''. moved, and for nine months she was able to sit up, when she was again taken ill and her hands and feet were puralyzed. For nine years she has not been able to move any part of her body except her head. About a year ago her condition was discovered by Miss Jennie Cassidy, who put her in charge of the Flower Mission, and during the last year several ladies of that organization have visited her daily, supplying all her wants. About three weeks are the was then year ill and her ber daily, supplying all her wants. About three weeks ago she was taken very ill, and her visiting physician gave her up. Father Bax, her prices, then began an eight days prayer with her.

with her. The second day, while he was praying at her bedside, she returned to consciousness and sat up in hed. When the prayer was finished she extended her arm and shock hands with the priest, something she had not done before for nine years. The next day she walked across of them pronouncing her case one of the worst on record, which makes her recovery all the more remarkable.

HE SITS SIDEWISE NOW.

Little Willie Briggs Catches a Spanking Instead of a Woodchuck.

MIDDLETOWN, CONN., November 24.-Little Willie Briggs, of Portland, as he sits on one side of himself to eat his meals, is ruminatin contritely now on the text, Behold what an infernal rumpus a little fire kindleth. William is sore in mind and sorer in that part of the body

Termin runda and sorer in that part of the body where a shingle in old Mr. Briggs' hand smote him. The lad burted woodebuckslast Satar-day, with companions, in the Connectiout River Valley, just below Portland, and they chased a woodchuck into a fine, open-faced bole in the bank of the river. Willie wanted the wood-chuck very much, and, after trying water, pouring buckefuls of it into the burrow an availingly, the boys tried fire next. They got together a great quantity of leaves and dried wood, and, stuffing the fuel far down the hole, they touched it off with a match. They more finely, but the woodchuck wouldn't ome out: on the other hand, the woods took fire. From Saturday aftersoon until Monday evening the dwellers in the valley were fighting fire, but had had no better luck in gotting it out than was Willie's linck with the ground hog. A good many acres have been burned over, hundreds of cords of valuable timber have been destroyed, and the only tangibla fruit from the affair is a lesson on a Scriptural tox to wille Briggs, who sits sideways at his meals.

From the Philadelphia Record. 1 The beavers at the Zoological Garden have just finished building a double-deck house with a cellar and hay window, and have made application to Superintendent Brown for a toh of coal. On the strength of this action the weather man has laid in a stock of cold-way The state of the second se

The Present Stage of the Game.

From the Detroit Free Press, Subscriber: As the game now stands in Brank the left Podro is low. The of the lady in question states that the Duchess of Continental Ear Brice in the hope that he in return will do all in his power to secure Mr. Cleveland's nomina-of honor. The return visit do all of the lady in question states that the Duchess of Continental Ear Orleans, having visited the first Exin his power to secure Mr. Cleveland's nomina-tion in 1892. Messra, Williams and LeBlond expect to file

A Very Important Point.

years, or one year longer than the usual term.

The important point is, that if it is deck

More Recent Contents.

Not Worrying About It.

Messra, Williams and LeBlond expect to file the mandamus petition in the biennial election test case in the Supreme Court early this week. The petition will simply recite the facts upon which there is no dispute, and pray that the Governor be compelled to issue a proclamation deciaring the amendment adopted. The at-torney representing the Srate will file a de-murrer, admitting the facts as stated, but ask-ing that the petition be dismissed for the reason that, upon such a statement of facts, the prayer ought not to be granted. The case will then be argued and decided on the demarrer. An early decision is hoped for. The result will be anticipated with keen interest, and the feel-ing is general that a decision ought to be had upon the question whether a majority of all the voters who voted on election day or merely a majority of those who voted on the constitu-tional amendment. The Supreme Court of Ohio bas never decided the question, and the ac-cepted theory has been that a majority of all who voted is necessary to adopt an amendment. here, srs. Williams and LeBlond expect to file

A Sensonable Suggestion.

who voted is necessary to adopt an amendment. Other States have followed the Obio Constitu-tion in this paragraph, but have generally made the wording more explicit. From the New York Tribune.1 It is not too early, and it is certainly not too late, for the good people to decide what they will do to make next Thursday a genuipe Thanksgiving Day to others. He must be in a that the amendment was carried it will hold the Democratic Governor and Legislature in three

desperate strait who can't do someth Too Much of an Underinking

From the Chicago News.]

The enterprising New York journal which tried to print a list of rich New Yorkers who did not subscribe to the World's Fair fund has given up the job. It cannot afford to print a -page paper on week days.

A Lesson From the Lowly.

From the Minnespoils Journal.] Old hunters say it is impossible to catch a raccoon in a tran. If Mr. Haistead had only taken a few lessons from the lowly, ringtailed

More Mission Work Needed.

From the Kansas City Star.] A Hannibal man picked up a 55 bill which a poor widow had dropped, and kept it. They had better keep on with their revivals at Han-

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

It is doubtful if there are many fam it is doubting in there are many ramines, in the country that can show an army record equal to the family of Gersham Davis, of the town of Weiles, near Towanda, Pa. Davis and his eight sons enlisted in the Union army early in the war. The father and four of the sons served until the war was over and returned home. The four other sons were killed in

able manner we shall not be surprised to wake up some morning and find that she has torn up A STROUMENURG fishing club has been or-ganized with a view of buying the famous Por-ter's Lake, in Pike county, containing over 2,000 acres.

Z. T. DEVORE, a Parkersburg me

AS TRUE AS DEATH.

reopened.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1 "As thrue as Death!" is what she said, And careless smiled her lips the while; Her dark, full treases orowned her head; Her blue eyes softened to beguile.

It Wooldn't be Surprising.

Brazil does things in so sly and un

the equator in the night and flung it away.

From the Washington Post.1

"As thrue as Death !" she uttered this, Nor sundered lest the specter rise; "Twas but to screen a stolen kiss, Or to affirm a woman's lies.

As true as Death-in idle talks This phrase is used by idie lips, When unbelief the story balks That from the gates of goasip slips.

As true as Death—and Death is true, True to the hour, and to the deed; One cannot be alone—but two. For Death will follow where we lead.

Our lives pass through a canyon deep. Between cliffs overhanging high, From whose loose verge Desth's boulders slip, And find us at the time is die.

Each one moves on his destined course, Before, behind, the ruin drops; On either hand the fired force Our comendes' way forever stops.

And each one must receive the doom, I first, perhaps, fair maid, and rou; The somber cliffs above us loam, And true as Leath; sure, Death is true SLTTIN TABOR. PITTEBUBG, November 23, 1889.

pear to gather in the largest crops in the fiel of honor. The buggest contract on record this business was recently undertaken in Peris about to the Princess of Monaco. Although now a Catholic, she will be the first lady of Hebraic origin who has been married to a reigning Prince. Marguerite allice Heine, the future Princess of the little Mediterranean princinal-ity, is the daughter of Michel Heine, the post. The father of M. Michel Heine, the post. The father of M. Michel Heine was the brother of the celebrated Hamburg banker. Solomon Heine, who left 21,200,000 at his devat. Michel Heine and his brother Armand massed large fortunes in New Orieans, whence they returned to Paris where they are new residing. They have still a large amount of valuable property in this sity, from which they realize a handboxed with enter good paying property, the Pickwick Gub Building. All the ladies of the Heine family have now become either Catholice or Protestants, with the excep-tion of Mme. Fartado Heine and the sister of the poet, who still lives in Hamburg. the Princess of Monaco. Although now a gentlement and nobles to mortal combat is cause they ariticized rather soverely some statements of his made in a club room. One of his invited victims was Count Francels Esterbars, a gentleman with no less than 70 draits and siz dead men upon his conscience. He positively refused to be counted among the proposed cadavers, and gave no reason for the refuse. proposed cadavers, and gave no reason for the refuent. It is fair to suppose that he has re-tired from the field. -E. W. Tourttellott, of Webster, Mass., is strangely beset with partridges, which either may have a spite against him or are so fond of

him they hant him up to go siambang into his face. Three times this fail partridge loaded with big wolt pressure have gone humming through windows with a great elatter of glass and dropped at his feet. In two of the m-stances the wild intrudew glouged on him through a window in his house on School street. One of the birms in coming to him not only smashed and took along the entry upper math of the window, but broke the curtain fix-ture and tors it from its roll, and then Mr. Tourteilott, after his heart had stopped thamming, unrolled the curtain, which was in a lump in the middle of the room, and took out a time cock partridge that weighed a pound, dead.

-Mr. J. M. Reed, of Lampanas, Tex., has

in his possession a rifle and powder born which were used during the Revolutionary War. The powder born is a very remarkable specimen of powder born is a very temarkable sued of the other outers workmanable. It we by William Reed, unnie of the graudin the present owner, in 1772. This Mr. Be a resident of Georgia, and well know histor. He made the powder horn out ordinary cowhorn. The head was whitt of a piece of innet root, and fitted inely. The born is covered by rade ings, representing in Indian brave and a blens, of which order William Ree blens, of which order william Ree blens, and the same of the maker, t of his birth, and the date of his enlist the American arrow-1772. This rifle was ally a finitisek znn, and the "tifas" in been hored out serviral times because the either been wore or ranked out.

FANCIES OF FUNNY MEN.

The papers all say that Staaley is at a. Mwe mare ngiad mot mit. -Oil City

Teacher-Do you derive much benefit from

Jaggs-Raggs had a bang up time yester-

day, Barga-How? Jarga-He disintegrated a cake at dynamita.-Philadelphia Inputer. Coal Dealer-I have investigated your complaint, and find you get your full ton of coal. Dat's the way to b. Outcomer-Are you really sure that there are no two weights about 10 % Trans. Mythage.

A New York paper observes that there are

THE old pupils of Buttarmilk Seminary, at West Chester, held a reunion recently. The school was closed 35 years ago on account of the death of one of the scholars, and was never and the second s

Judge-Remember, you are sworn to tall the trath, the whole trath and nothing but the

owns a dog of supprior intelligence. The dog goes to the store with the mail every morning, and from it takes the mail addressed to the private residence to Mr. Devore's home. Nothing can divert him while attending to his rath. Witness (frum Chicago)-Judge, I'm a stran is your ways, but if you'll explain what you m l'it do my best. -...Philipletphio Inguter.

Miss Walnut-Ohl Claire, George and I

duties as mall carrier and he never makes a mistake in theing the latters to their proper direction. Every evening he sees to it that the evening papers are taken into the house, and if by chance, the papers should be missing, wither by being blown away by the wind or excised of both here the day and or Artes vratuut-On Chairs, Gedrge and I are to be married next month. All the arrange-ments have been completed, and-Miss Chustanti (who has had designs on George berndif)-I am glad, dear, and I do to with that you will be happy. How good of George to any "yes," washt ik-Philimetrick populater.

carried off by the boys, the dog makes a raid lute come neighbor's yard and hypotheoates a paper, which he carries off home. Explosive Gas -- Mrs. A .- I see that the ray explosions. It is believed that they are

caused by gam. Mrs. H.-D'we no doubt of it. There is always an explosion in this house when I ask my husings for momey to pay the gam bill. - Turns MyNags.

"How did you like me as a living the P" asken Mrs. Schmidt of her hushand, on it return from an enterain ment al which and To fail the truth, I wanduch stoumded, "I he pe-

A PECULIAN trade was made as Wooster, O., the other day. The articles exchanged were red-hot stores, and they were moved, while rail of flery coals. The city appreamen agreed to swep the store in their office for one in the office of Z. Harsh, mariy half a block away. The office was accepted, and both stores were moved while red-hot. The transfer attracted a number of inferented spectators. On Thanksgiving Day the attraction at North Wales will be a public pig chase.