#### PITTSBURG DISPATCH SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1890. THE



### [WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

lost all remembrance of her former life and now belonged entirely to the fairy, who drew her to her, kissed her tenderly, calling her "Dear child." The tairy then said : "I must now leave you, but I shall return at nightfall. Amuse yourself with the birds and flowers, and do not be afraid, for nothing can harm you." All day Erika wandered over the lovely

sland, finding new beauties at every step. he noticed that when the flowers dropped from the bushes they did not reach the ground, but became gay butterflies, and flew away; and the fruit falling from the trees were birds before they touched the ground. When the evening came, and the sun had gone down, every flower and every leaf were hung with tiny lanterns, illumi-nating the island and making it almost as bright as day. The fairy returned, and after hearing Erika's account of the day she led the little girl to a soft couch which the birds had made of leaves and grass, and sang a low song which soon lulled her to AR distant from

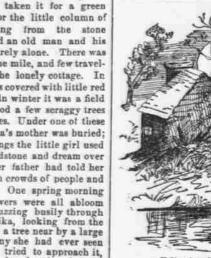
small log house, so grown with moss that in passing one might almost have taken it for a green hillock, were it not for the little column of blue smoke ascending from the stone chimney. Here lived an old man and his daughter, Erika, entirely alone. There was no dwelling within one mile, and few travelers ever approached the lonely cottage. In summer the heath was covered with little red heather flowers, but in winter it was a field of anow, in which stood a few scraggy trees with their icy branches. Under one of these lonely pine trees Erika's mother was buried; and on summer evenings the little girl used to sit by the gray headstone and dream over the stories which her father had told her about great cities with crowds of people and handsome buildings. One spring morning when the heather flowers were all abloom and the bees were buzzing busily through the iragrant air, Erika, looking from the cabin window, saw on a tree near by a large bird different from any she had ever seen before; and when she tried to approach it, the bird flew before her, but just beyond her reach.

"How lovely it is," she cried, admiring the brilliant and constantly changing color of the plumage. "I shall catch it to show inther.

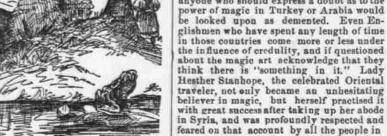
But the bird would not be caught, although it kept so near that sometim tering wings grazed her outstretched hands.



any city, on a sleep. wide, brown For many days Erika lived happily in For many days then the island seemen heath, stood a her beautiful home; then the island seemed to lose its charm; every day was the same;



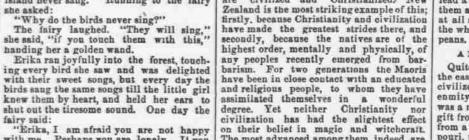
the sky was always clear and blue and the



Following the Bird Home, ms fell and became butterflies; the fruit in dropping was changed into birds;

the great trees budded and bloomed; the

fairy went away every morning and returned in the evening. One morning as Erika awoke she thought discontentedly of the long day before her, and now for the first time she wondered why the birds on the island never saug. "Running to the fairy



with me. Perhaps you are lonely. If you will touch the flowers with the wand you will find friends." Erika did so, and was delighted to see a group of maidens about her with whom she spent many pleasant days. But she soon

grew tired of them also; for they always disappeared in the forest at night, returning every morning, and every day played the same games. One night Erika heard a bird sing a strange new song; then she heard a

ble at the summons of a "prophet" to wit-ness a "miracle," or come long distances, of weet voice say: "Erika, have you forgotten your home on the heath? Your mother's grave, and your lonely lather who is grieving for you?" Then she remembered all; how she fol-lowed the beautiful bird, and had been car-

name is Te White, and he lives at a lovely spot on the west coast of the North Island, ried away in the little boat, Weeping bitcalled Parihaka, which is as well known

miliar.

of repartee.

more ingeniously supported by scriptural argument, the result being that they have

nistic to the government and to the welfare

of the European community, without ac-tually contravening any statute. The colon-ial parliament has been obliged again and

ony, were completely carried away by Te White and committed almost as great ex-travagances under his influence as the most besotted of his own people.

VENTRILOQUISM USEFUL TO THEM. The inferior sort of Maori magicians un-The inferior sort of Maori magicians un-doubtedly employ ventriloquism very large-ly to perform their necromancy. They pre-tend to conjure up the dead in a dark room, that is to say, a whare, or house, filled with agitated, agonized relatives of the deceased, and lit only by the flicker of a small wood MAGICIANS DECEIVE THEMSELVES.

Natives Urged to Unnatural Crimes by fire in the center; and as soon as they have worked the assemblage up to the right pitch of excitement and credulity, they imitate the well-known voice of the dead with won-Their Strange Beliefs. A GIRL BEWITCHED .THROUGH A GIFT derful accuracy and make it sound as if it were passing through the wall or coming up from the depths of the earth, or dying away through the roof into the sky. They are IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.] The belief in magic and witchcraft has also believed to practice mesmerism and even to possess some secrets of hypnotism, existed from earliest time. In the Old animal magnetism or some such agencies, which are totally unknown to European sci-Testament they appear as being accepted by

Workers on New Zealanders.

than they can possibly make by any honest

ach of reason.

the other day.

the people as horrible and detestable realience. ence. The strangest power of all, however, which these ghostly deceivers claim, or rather which they are credited with by others, is that of bewitching or bedeviling anybody against whom they have a grudge, without touching or seeing their victim. It ties; and when our pious torefathers in Britain and 'America burned or drowned old women for witches they did so not because they thought they were impostors, but because they believed them to be actually in league with the devil. At the present day is enough if they merely send any article, this kind of superstition is probably as prevalent as ever, not only among the ignorant, uneducated people, but among thousands who ought to know better. In person to whom it is sent. That person, not knowing that he is bewitched, becomes low spirited, loses his apperite, feels a pricking in his blood and a trembling in his joints, grows weaker daily both in body and mind, this city, in New York, in San Francisco, and in every large city in this country-the east superstitious in the world, as is supand ends by going off to some lonely place to die. How this is done nobody has ever posed-there are scores of "magicians" and been able to explain, and it is only natural for the natives to believe that it is magic. witches" who make a great deal more by pretending to practice supernatural arts

NOT SUBTLE POISONERS.

occupation. It is perfectly useless to argue with the victims of this delusion. It seems Some scientific authorities have declared that it is the effect of a subtle poison con-veyed in the article that is sent; just as the poisoners of the Middle Ages used to debe rooted in some obscure part of human nature which is altogether beyond the The Asiatic nations universally believe

poisoners of the middle Ages used to de-stroy their victims by a present of a pair of gloves, or even a finger-ring, and just as the Orar of Russia was suspected to have been poisoned only a few weeks ago by the a magic, if not in witcheraft-though both are dead against their religious creeds-and anyone who should express a doubt as to the power of magic in Turkey or Arabia would German uniform he wore during his visit to Berlin. But this theory will not bear examination. In the first place, there is no evidence to show that the Maoris have ever looked upon as demented. Even Enbeen acquainted with poisons. Then, the articles which apparently cause death to the doomed recipient are carried without harm by a messenger, often a woman or a child. by a messenger, often a woman or schild, and are handled or worn by numbers of other people who suffer no injury. Finally, this description of witcheraft is just as effective when only a message is sent, or when the victim is beguiled into touching some particular object or going to some par-ticular spot which has been tapa'd for that purpose as it is when a material substance her neighborhood. That cynical philosopher and most charming writer, Lawrence Oli-phant, seems to have got into very nearly the same state of miad before he died, only purpose, as it is when a material substance s conveyed to him from the magician. Of course, there is some natural explana-

tion of it and probably a very simple one; but nobody outside of the ranks of the ma-HOME OF THE SUPERNATURAL. To see magic and witchcraft in full work gicians knows what it is, and probably the magicians themselves are not familiar with ing order at the present time, however, it is necessary to go to the islands of the Pacific, each other's methods. They never mention the subject under any circumstances, but especially to those where the inhabitants are civilized and Christianized, New lead a solitary and ascetic life, and many of them absolutely disclaim any magical power at all and even affect to throw discredit on Zealand is the most striking example of this; firstly, because Christianity and civilization have made the greatest strides there, and the whole thing, when questioned by Euro-

A MAGICIAN STONED TO DEATH.

any peoples recently emerged from bar-barism. For two generations the Maoris Quite recently a young woman of rank on e east coast, where the wealthiest and most have been in close contact with an educated nave been in close contact with an educated and religious people, to whom they have assimilated themselves in a wonderful degree. Yet neither Christianity nor civilization has had the slightest effect civilized Maoris live, having incurred the enmity of a family one of whose members was a noted magician, received a triffing gift from him, under the belief that it came from a relative of her own. She became pouri, that is despondent or brooding, which is always the first symptom of being beon their beliet in magic and witchcraft. The most advanced among them, indeed, are the most subject to that weird influence. witched, and after going through the regu-The magiciaus themselves are often men of lar course, died in agony in about three weeks. He father and brothers went to the high rank and excellent intelligence, who undoubtedly believe themselves to be the lonely hut where the magician lived and stoned bim to death in his sleep. They gave themselves up, pleaded guilty on their trial, nedium of supernatural powers. Those of them who live in towns and mingle with Europeans dissemble their belief; but they believe all the same; while in the native and were sentenced to be hanged. But pub-lic opinior, both among Europeaus and Maoris, was so strongly in their favor that settlements they do not disguise their belief at all, but thousands of them often assem the Governor remitted the sentence.

The highest authorities on the Maoris and their own accord, to consult the oracle. I know one of these magicians well. His

SUNDAY THOUGHTS MORALS AND MANNERS

> BY A CLERGYMAN. IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. ]

In a recent admirable publication, Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, suggests a scheme of inter-denominational co-operation as against the common foes of Christi-Deans were a sorry set. With the manners of gentlemen they had the morals of the potanity. The idea is valuable and practihouse. In speaking of Chesterfield's "Let-ters to His Son." gruff Dr. Johnson says: "Take out the immorality, and the balance should be put into the hands of every gen-tleman." But if the immorality were taken out, how much would be left? And, after cable, "When the bad combine," said Edmund Burke, "the good must organize." The truth is that the most diverse of the Christian sects are alike in more points than they are unlike in. Their agreements are more numerous than their disagreements. all, do manners saus morals make a gentle-man? When politeness (so called) to women They have vast and vital common interests. It has been a favorite device of the devil to keep them quarreling among themselves was apparently at its height, they were probably never so much despised. For example, Chesterfield, writing to his godand with each other-saints engaged in sinners' work. Is it not full time for Christians to recognize this deviltry and

every man's superior, and must be ad-dressed with flattery which you need not be atraid of making too strong. It is not mean on your part, nor pernicions to them; for it stop doing Satan's chores? But this suggestion of denominational co-operation has within it other possibilities than the combining against infidelity. Why not utilize it in Christian work. If, for incan never give them a greater opinion of their beauty or sense than they had before." This cynicism, as James Payn remarks, would nowadays be considered little short of brutal; but it is interesting as illustrating stance, the whole religious interest of this city should be directed intelligently and continuously against intemperance, or licen-tiousness, or gambling, or profanity, or lying, would not these gross vices soon be reduced to the minimum? It may be said that the Christian sentiment is now a unit against such evils. True; it is in a general way. But suppose avery church in town the real opinion of "men of gallantry." It is not the man who takes off his hat quickest to a lady who necessarily respects her the most.

way. But suppose every church in town should let it be known that it was in league pression of feeling-the outward exhibition of inward gentility. Then courtly manuers would be admirable. But who wants to have his carriage a chronic he? Of what value with every other church to ban and blast intemperance, licentiousness, gambling, pro-fanity, lying-that there was a common un-derstanding to hunt down and extirpate is a veneering of polish when it only covers a ruffian? . Claude Duval, the bighwayman, these sins-that no quarter was to be shown them whenever, wherever they should appear; would not such an active aggressive campaign stir the community and frighten the devil? "Pins have done a great deal of good by folks not swallerin' 'em." We might say So in other directions. If the churches

would unite to investigate and relieve our local poverty, to visit systematically and the same thing of Lord Chesterfield's man-ners, if with them we must take his charcomfort the sorrowful, to understand and better the bad conditions of the multitude; if they would make a business of it; is it not certain that crime would diminish, that life would be safer and happier, that prop-erty would appreciate, and that this community would be a model one? There is relig ious force enough here to revolutionize this city if it were properly adapted. Why not collect and concentrate these scattered elea costly cloak for 4 cents, children who work 12 hours a day for \$1 per ments of power and adjust them to the pulling down of the strongholds of Satan? "Divide the thunder into single notes," light on the temptation of great cities? Alas, that human flesh should be so cheap says Schiller, "and it becomes a lullaby for children; but pour it forth in one quick

peal and the royal sound shall shake the heavens.' Time Rectifics the Wrongs.

Cotemporary judgment is not infallible. Take art. The famous canvas on which Millet has apotheosized prayer, "The Angelus," was so little appreciated during the artist's life that it sold for a song, while most of his works did not sell at all. Millet's

life was a tragedy of poverty. But within a year "The Angelus" fetched \$110,000 at a public sale! Take literature. In England, Milton sold "The Paradise Lost" for £5. In Ger-many, Buerger was dispraised by Schiller, who lauded Matthissen to the skies. To-day Matthissen is forgotten and Buerger is a classic. Goethe considered the dramas of Kleist to be trash. Poor Kleist, on the edge of starvation, committed suicide. Now his dramas are the most popular of all.

Religious biography is a martyrology. Men and women "of whom the world was not worthy" lived and died for others with-out recognition-often had their mortal exit hastened by rack or stake. After ages have redressed the balance. They stand to-day crowned and sceptered—"the dead but scep-tered sovereigns who still rule our spirits from their urns." They who labor for the "all hail" of the

their traditions say that the secrets of their magic arts have been handed down in par-ticular families for at least 900 years, the records of the priestly caste, who are identi-

natural. Eve was a kind of postscript to Adam. Ever since women have put the most important things in a P. S. THE FIRESIDE SPHINX

A Collection of Enigmatical Nuts for Lord Chesterfield's Letters. The new "Letters of Lord Chesterfield," Home Cracking. just published in England, are of interest for the light they throw on manners and Address communications for this departm morals when Swift was a Dean and Pope to E. R. CHADBOURN, Lewiston, Maine, drove the quill and Bolingbroke sauntered

must be confessed that those were not nice

son, says: "In company every woman is

What then, are manners of no importance? Not so. But manners should be the ex-

had the carriage of Chesterfield himself

and this made the rascal all the more dan

gerous. The little fellow who took pins for the subject of his first composition, said:

Chenpuess of Human Flesh.

there are women in Chicago who make

12 shirts for 75 cents and furnish their

own thread; women who "finish off"

week. Does not such a state of things throw

Hearing Asses Speak.

account of Balaam's ass speaking. "Don't

Gems From Different Anthors,

ALL Christians must work. What would happen in a battle if only the officers fought?-F. W. Robertson.

Do you know what the moon did when the

dog barked at it? Kept shining right on .-

Some one has said of a fine and honorable old

age that is is the childhood of immortality .-

SIN is to be overcome not so much by main-

taining opposition to it as by culltivating oppo site principles.-Fuller.

THE elect are whosoever will, and the non

NONE know what it is to live till they redee

prophetess, who essaved walking on the

waters of Canandaigua Lake. At her first

heard, she refused to proceed, postponing

the matter to a future date. When she

again essayed the attempt all present averred

faith there was no reason for her attempting

and last, Mrs. Bloomer with her dress re-

Of greatness in that region was Louis

Philippe, afterward King of France, who built and occupied a residence at Canandai-

gua; and two Presidents, Martin Van Buren.

and Millard Fillmore, who were both born

in that district; and greatest of them all

therein grew to early manhood and devel

oped into the greatness of statesmanship, the lawyer and politician who invented, in

defense of the negro who killed the Van

Ness family, the theory of "moral insanity"

MAKING COCOANUT BUTTER.

A Novel but Important Industry Carried on

Within the last few months a new trade

has arisen in India and has attained extra-

cocoanut milk. It is, according to a Bom-

A SOUND PHILOSOPHY.

able History.

in Germany.

Calcutta Dispatch to the London Times, 1

murderer from the gallows-and the pro-

form.

iam H. Seward.

their faith, when she said that if they had

lect are whosever won't.-Beecher.

occurrence! I have heard 'em

and bread so dearl

common speak!"

According to Miss Frances E. Willard



915-CURIOUS COOKERY. Back, back to the days of our youth How fiest recollection can fly, When we never once doubted the truth Of the birds that were baked in the ple. And listened in awe as we heard Of the songsters beginning to sing. And the other queer things that occurred On presenting the pie to the king.

Now, if any young readers should wish To cook such a pie for themseives, I have here the recipe for the dish Which I got as a gift from the elves; Take a bird—which in two you divide— And now you've the staffing to dress— And what do you think goes inside? 'Tis a hundred to one if you guess. W. WILSON.

916-ANAGRAM. Ah, signature of pard! Only a scrap of paper, Treasured for many a year; Treasured for the pencil, Only the lines of a pencil, Traced by a hand that was dear.

Only a little memento Raminding me e'er of my friend; Yet near to my heart will I keep it Till memory and reason shail end. PILGHIM.

### 917-DIAMOND.

1. A letter. 2. A portion of pennuian. 3 Excavations in the earth from which minerals are taken. 4. A machine for catching tres-passers. 5. Furnished with slender turrets. 6 Poetic lines of a certain length. 7. Sordid. 8 (Her.) In a leaping position. 9. / high degree. 10. Arid. 11. A letter. 9. Active in a BELISA.

918-A STUDY. Come, artist, here before our view, A study waits us now: Please set your palette boards anew. As I instruct you how: Four parts flake while, of yellow one, A skeptic told one of our city parsons the other day that he didn't believe the Bible you?" replied the parson, "why, that's a One part of orange, too, Two parts light red, two parts grass green, Two parts tight red, two parts grows , And also one of blue, To which we'll add of black one part, Mix well, and when applied 'Twill make a noble work of art, Renowned and famed world-wide. R.

> 919-TRANSPOSITION. A raised floor in a dining-hall, Or seat with back wainscoated tall,

Is one. What I have two will quite explain Its meaning; make it clear and plain, So none Will other three need to unfold

The answer. So, as all is told, I'm done. BITTER SWEET.

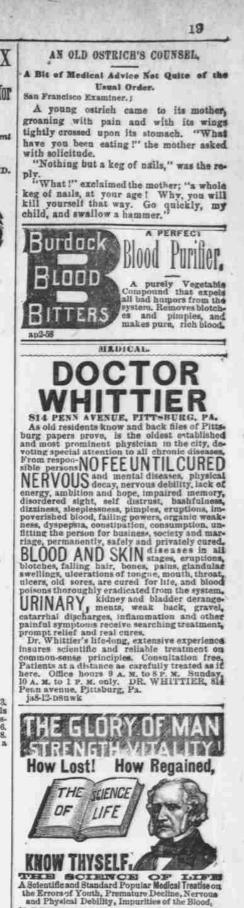
920-ABBREVIATED RHYMES.

Insert the rhymes in the following jingle, the abbreviations in each case being similar to the common abbreviations of well known words. The rhyme in the last line is not indicated, but will readily suggest itself, when the first and second rhymes have been guessed. ife from monotony by sacrifice .- Wendell Phil AN injury is sooner pardoned than an insult.

DOING is the great thing. For if, resolutely, people do what is right in time they come to like doing it.-Ruskin. There once lived a man on as ta.

As ever was known. And as ha, Bore As ever had sr. Was this curlous Mr.

921-ENIGMA.





. UNTOLD MISERIES

Resalting from Folly, Vice, Ignorrace, Ex-cesses or Overtaxation, Enervating and unifi-ting the victim for Work, Business, the Mar-iage or Social Relations. The second second second second second second freat work. It contains 300 pages, royal Sva, only Si by mail, postpaid, concealed in plain arapper. Illustrative Prospectus Free, If you apply now. The distinguished author, Wm. H, Parker, M. D., received the GOLD AND JEW-ELED MEDAL from the National Medical As-sociation, for this PRIZE ESSAY on NERVOUS and PHYSICAL DEBLITY. Dr. Parker and a corps of Assistant Physicians may be con-sulted, confidentially, by mail or in person, at the office of THE PEABODY MEDICAL IN-STITUTE, No. 4 Builfach St., Boston, Mass., to should be directed as above. aulSch-tarsuck

Once in her chase over the heath Erika Once in her chase over the Beath Little looked back, and noticed that the little house was lost in the distance, and the hum-ming bees seemed to say, "Turn back, turn "I am only a little fairy," was the reply, "Who lives on the beath. But I have seen house was lost in the distance, and the hum-ming bees seemed to say, "Turn back, turn back." She thought she heard her father call, "Erika, Erika;" but the bird was so near she would surely catch it soon. The midday sun shone fiercely down upon her, burning her hands and face; but so inmidday sun shone herceiy down upon her, burning her hands and face; but so in-tent was she upon the bird that she heeded it not, nor thought sgain of turning back. Late in the afternoon she came to the shore of a broad river, whose clear waters flowed gently along between two green hills. On the bank was a small boat on whose edge the hird flew, where it stood fluttering its wings. Erika stepped into the boat: at once it moved ont into the water, and glided down the stream. The bird no longer kept at a distance, but flew on Erisa's shoulder, and allowed her to stroke its shining feathers.

So absorbed was the little girl with her coveted treasure that she failed to notice that the sun was sinking rapidly behind the hills, and that the little boat was gliding faster and faster down the broad river. But when the darkness came, and the gay feathers of the bird were no longer visible Eriks became slarmed and cried aloud for But no one answered, and only the sounds of the rippling waves was Then she thought of her father and the home on the heath. She wept bitterly, till at last worn out by her grief, she fell asleep. Vhen she awoke the sun was shining and the beautiful bird still sat on the edge of the oat. The little boat had drifted into a large lake, so broad that the opposite shore oked like a dark line. To this shore the boat steadily approached, and in a few hours it touched the bank.

Erika stepped on the land and found herelf on a beautiful island, which seemed to be the home of gay birds, bright flowers and luscious fruits. Not knowing where to go, she tollowed the bird, which flew before her into a green meadow, and then disappeared among the branches of a tail tree. Erika stood still for a moment, feeling very strange and lonely in this new land, and was about to ery when a tall, slender woman, dressed



my beautiful home?" "No, no; I must not stay. My father will

be very anxious about me. I was very naughty to run away." "You shall go soon," said the fairy; "but

It is fur away from here, and first we must rest. She then led her down a long avenue of

rees, at the end of which a grotto was rmed by the leafy branches. Here a dainty meal was prepared, and as Erika was about to eat the food she seemed to hear her lather's voice, saying, "Erika, Erika,

"Who speaks to me; and how can I reach

your father's sorrow, and want him to have his daughter. To-morrow, when the fairy leaves you, step into the boat and a little brown bird will guide you home."

among the bushes on the shore. But on either side of it stood two great storks which pecked savagely at her every time she at-tempted to touch it. Then the same sweet

voice whispered: "Use the wand." At the touch of the wand the the storks fell to the ground and remained motionless. Quickly entering the little boat Erika was soon drifting out into the wide lake, while the little brown bird flew on betore. The little girl gave one last look at the island. There were the beautiful flowers and birds and the troops of maidens coming from the forest. She waved her hand, crying: "Goodby; I that am going home."

It was almost dark when she reached the It was almost dark when she reached the familiar heath; but the round full moon arose, showing her the brown bird flying steadily on. Weary and footsore, Erika at last came to the little cottage. With trembling haste she opened the door, and was received with a cry of joy from her father, who tenderly embraced his daughter. Both shed hanow tears over the cled we Both shed happy tears over the glad reunion, and the little brown bird, flying on Erika's shoulder, sang merrily, seeming to join in the rejoicing over the return of the PAYSIE. little wanderer.

KEPT COUNT OF HIS HOGS.

### An Old Man Who Knew More About His

Pigs Than About His Children. A friend of ours, traveling in the West, put up with a tarmer who had a number of children, and asked: "How many children have you?"

"Well," replied the farmer, "there's Mary, and Tom, and Bill, and Elizabeth, and Jane, and Peter, and Jacob, and Priscilla, and Josephine, and Hezekiah-ten," he said, numbering them on his fingers. "I have ten."

One of his daughters cried out: "Why, father, you forgot the baby!" "So I did," said he, "We have 11." About two hours afterward, the guest,

looking out of the window, saw the man driving hogs, and, turning to the farmer, said "How many hogs have you?" "Eighty-three," was the answer, and he hit it right the first time.

EPITAPH OF A SAMSON.

Lines in Memory of a Mas Who Exhibited Before William 111.

Newcastle, Eng., Chronicle.] In the churchyard of St. Peters, Isle of

Thanet, Kent, the tombstone of a man, famed by land as well as sea, who was however, there is a great deal of method in drowned in a smuggling transaction, has a their madness. The highest of them, such memorial quoted in county handbooks and as Te White, though they hold themselves guides. This man was Mr. Richard Joy, called "The Kentish Samson," who died May 18, 1742, aged 67. In his youth he was in-vited to London to exhibit before King William III, and the court some of his feats

of strength. Among his feats were to pull against a drayman's horse, to break a rope capable of suspending 35 hundred weights, and to lift 2,200 pounds. The epitaph is:

Herculean Hero! famed for strength, At last lies hero, his breadth and length. See how the mighty man is failen! To death the strong and weak are all one; And the same judgment doth befail Goliath great and David small. Something Suspicions About It.

## Bangor Commercial. ]

throughout New Zealand as Delphi was to exist for that period. There is reason to believe that Maori magic and throughout Greece, and for the same reason. witchcraft came with the Maoris by a suc-It is, in the Maoris' belief, the abiding cession of migrations from Asia, and are an actual survival of the arts of the Chaldean place of the most power ul and most awful oracle on earth. Te White's mana or pres-tige has somewhat declined of late years, in and Egyptian sorcerers. There is practi-cally no difference at all between witchcratt consequence of the government having as it exists in New Zealand to-day and witcheraft as it existed in Judea 2,000 years twice sent him to prison as an accessory to crimes which were committed solely ago, according to the graphic descriptions obedience to his oracular utterances; but h

still exercises far more influence than any other human being over the mind and the in the Gospel narrative. actions of the Maori people. A GREAT RAILROAD TUNNEL. A DINNER WITH MAGICIANS.

I have studied Te White closely, and One of the Biggest Engineering Projects of have found him an insoluble psychological the Century. problem. I am convinced that he is a per-New York Times. 1

EDWARD WAREFIELD.

fectly sincere man, and a saner man, as to Six hundred men are now digging the the ordinary affairs of life, I never met. He is a dignified and impressive looking man of about 50, with a benignant and most intelligent countenance. His manners are exceed-This means that before the year is out one nely courteous and gentle, with much of of the most important pieces of civil enwell bred repose and self-possession gineering in the country will be completed. which distinguishes nature's nobility among all peoples. His conversation, More than 1,200 feet of the tunnel proper is but for some lady who has a sufficient dowry among all peoples. His conversation, though sparing, is always worth hearing, indicating a mind of much power and penetra-tion, and a just and generous disposition. I and 900 on the Canadian. The remaining 4,000 feet will be finished at a wonderfully had the pleasure of dining with Te White rapid rate, considering the nature of the work, if no accident intervenes. It has taken six months to do the work thus far, on the first occasion when he ever sat down to table with Europeans. He was accom-panied with Tohu, his chief disciple, or "unbut workmen are now more accustomed to the task and can work with greater facility derstudy," as they say in America, who is also credited with a large share of supernatin the use of the machinery, so that the engineers in charge place the completion of the work not later than the end of the year. ural power, though only as Te White's fa-The rest of the company were European The tunnel itself is over 6,000 feet long. and included two young English ladies, the

The approaches are equally long, so that the entire length will be more than two miles. first that the Maori chiefs had ever seen. It was a most pleasant party, the prophets Of this distance, 2,310 feet are under the river, 2,390 feet on the Michigan land side, never committing a single faux pas, but shaping their behavior by an intuitive good and 2,100 on the Canadian. The grade is 1 sense and good taste and a marvelously quick imitation of the other guests. They foot in every 50, except under the river bottom where it is substantially level. It is an iron ate and drank heartily, but not in excess, cylinder tunnel-theonly one of the kind in and joined freely in the conversation, the country. There is neither brick nor especially applying themselves to enter-taining the ladies, for whom they expressed stone used in its construction. Neither are there any stays or supports-simply a main an unbounded but respectful admiration. moth iron tube built in sections unde ground. 'It is designed for a single track. tube built in sections under-There were two or three very clever men at the table, but Te White and Tohu were Electric lights make it as light as day, air quite able to hold their own with them in engines keep the atmosphere as healthy inliscussion. They also displayed a remarkside as above, and steam pipes hold the temable sense of humor and a very happy faculty perature at the proper point. It is as dry as street in summer, and the disagreeable features common to subaqueous work are en A PERFECT LUNATIC ON MAGIC. tirely absent. Work is pushed from both Yet, at that very moment, these men were prisoners, the Government having been ends.

LOOKING FOR A NIGHT JOR.

compelled to arrest them and remove them from Parihaka on account of the terror and An Applicant for a Custom House Position Greatly Surprised.

rain they were causing throughout the neighboring settlements by their oracular utterances and the frenzy of their devotees. New York Star. ] One of the guests who sat at table with

Past Commander James S. Fraser, of the us was a magistrate in whose lawful custody they were, an official of the greatest ability Grand Army of the Republic, of this State, told some friends the other night a story and one of the best Polynesian linguists living. He assured me that Te White was about a man he sent down to the Custom a man of high mental capacity and thor-oughly conscientious and truthful; but that, House to get a job as night watchman. Collector Erhardt sent the man to the Civil Service Board to be examined. The man on the subject of his supernatural attributes, was quite intelligent, and answered all the questions put to him until he was asked he was neither more nor less than a mad It the Maori magicians are madmenwhat the distance was between the earth and the sun. He hesitated for a long time, and finally acknowledged that he did not know.

sedulously aloof from Europeans, are inti-"You don't know!" asked the commismately acquainted both with the Scriptures and the laws. Their oracles are most ingen-ionsly cast in a scriptural mold, and still

sioner severely. "Mister," said the applicant, "I didn't think I'd have to answer a question like that. I'm locking for a night job."

### Boston Culture.

an overwhelming effect over the natives who have been educated by the missionaries. Mrs. South Church, of Boston: "Did any They are, moreover, so worded as to consti-tute a powerful political influence, antagoone call, James?"

James (a recent 'acquisition, but deter-mined to emulate culture): "Yes, madam, Mrs. Fairchild and the Misses Fairchil-

again to pass special and very questionable laws in order to circumvent these cunning How Successful Men Are Born. An able correspondent, in noting the succasuists, whose rhapsodies, aided by their turn back." Bangor Commercial.] Bangor Commercial.] We never hear that a public singer is to so tempting that without in ther thought she ate heartily. From that moment she

dren."

present time. "Learn to labor and to wait."

Fashionable Circles Criticized. Men and Women of Renown Who Came Canon Liddon, whom the Chicago Ad-From Western New York.

-Lord Chesterfield.

vance calls the foremost preacher in England, is not lacking in one of the qualifications of a good pulpiteer-Christian courage. He closed the year at St. Paul's Cathedral with a scathing rebuke of wealthy and tashionable members of society for their degradation of the marriage relation. Listen:

What do we see every year as the London season draws near, but a bevy of mothers, like generals, set out on a campaign, repared to undergo any amount of fatigue, if only they can marry their daughters not necessarily to high-minded, virtuous men, but in any case to a fortune! What do we railroad tunnel under the St. Clair river, at Port Huron, at the rate of 15 feet each day. the time has come for settling down respectably in life, and looking, each one of them. not for a girl who has graces and character to make her husband and children happy,

the feat. The next in order of delusions was Joseph now ready for trains on the Michigan side to enable him to keep up a large establish-Smith, who dug up the Book of Mormon, near Palmyra, and also discovered the mysment!" Does not this criticism apply to fashionaerious crystal "thummin" which enabled ble circles here as well as there? Marriage for a fortune-what wonder that it should him to decipher the strange characters in scribed upon the plates of brass, end in a divorce court? lowed the Fox sisters with their Rocheste knockings-the beginning of spirit rappings;

Wine and Gowns. We learn from Washington that the wine

question and the decollete gown question are again at the fore in the Capital. The progress of judicious temperance there is marked. Social leaders and prominent politicians now discountenance the punch bowl and the decanter. The dons and donnas even venture to hold receptions without keeping up the spirits of their guests by pouring spirits down their throats. North and South, East and West are here in accord. What an old poet calls "liquid damnation" seems to have gone out of fashion-may it stay out ! At party after party, at dinner after dinner, you shall find nothing stronger than lemon-iam H. Seward ade, or apollinaris, or claret. Fire water in considered "bad form."

We may hope, too, that the day is not far distant when, by a strange perversion of language, full dress will not mean hal: undress. By a proper adjustment of her gown a woman might easily make it longer at the top and shorter at the bottom. A lady's feet are far more attractive than her shouldersunless she hails from Chicago. Why cover

ordinary dimensions. About two years ago those and uncover these ? Better relegate a German chemist, Dr. Schlunk, discovered nudity to statuary. that excellent butter could be made from It Looks Like Revision.

Out of the 47 Presbyteries which are re- bay newspaper, pleasant to taste and smell, corded as having already voted on the of a clear, whitish color, singularly free question of revising the Westminster Con-fession of Faith, 12 representing 499 min-parably healthier and better article of diet isters and 80,347 communicants, favor letting the standards remain as they are, and 35, representing 1,241 ministers and 175,889 communicants, demand revision. The manufacture is carried on in Germany, where one firm turns out from 3,000 to 4,000 kilogrammes daily. The cocoanuts required Since this record was made up other and important Presbyteries have acted, among are imported from India, chiefly Bombay, in the rest, those of New York and Phila-delphia. But the proportion is not altered. large and increasing numbers, and the trade seems likely to attain still greater import-It looks like revision. ance.

Dr. Parker's Messages. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker is nothing if

not original, At his last Christmas service, The Rule of Life of a Man with a Remarkheld in the London City Temple, he sent out various messages of peace and good will Lewistown Journal, J to the high mightinesses of the British

realm; among the rest, to Gladstone, say-ing : "Your character is greater even than

A Womanly Weakness. Little Emily forgot to pray for her aunt when she went to bed the other night.

PROLIFIC OF GREATNESS.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

From gilded dome to trampled earth I hold my mystic sway; I sit beside the glowing hearth, I mold the potter's clay. With colors bright I'm oft arrayed, Iu ancient armor clank; By me the wheels of time are stayed, In heraidry I rank. I'm wood, and ivery. iron and straw, And used by surgeons old: In beggar's hut, and high eelat, Where pillows gleam with gold. Western New York, within a distance of 70 miles on the New York Central Railroad -say the counties from Auburn to Rochester-has been fruitful in fads, greatness and crazes. Within that territory originated here pillows gleam with gold three great delusions. First in order of So if you search, by night or day, Perchance I may be found; time was Aunt Jemima, a Quakeress But lest you miss me by the way,

I'm oval, square, and round. 922-NUMERICAL. attempt she inquired if all present had faith For your improvement I will show-That is, for your complete, you know-How smaller words from large may grow. in her powers. Negative voices being

> You may 4, 9, 11, 2-And this, you see, is quite a clew-The sense, if you so wish to do.

Take, for example, 6, 7, 8, Which a pet animal will state, Or an old game at ball relate,

8, 5, 1 fast each separate link, You'll 6, 10, 3, 11, I think, The sense of *whole*, quick as a wink.

BITTER SWRET.

ANSWERS. 906-1. Current. 2. Curtail. 3. Cursive. 907-Otter, dotterel. By inserting "otter"

101 - Older, dollert. By inserving other into "dell" we have "d-otterel]):" the piece of cloth was an "ell." the piece of dear a "d." 908-Morse, house, piper, hat, cog, bolt, vat, carrot, load, ten, rebu(s), Dee, Zion, 909-Cruse, ruse, use, 910-Maggie, magyie, 911-

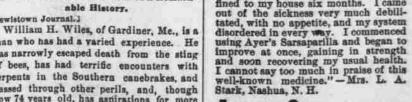
S A T D A T E S D A T U R A S D A T U R A S S A T U R N A L I A N S A T U R N A L I A N T E R N A T E L Y S A I L E R S S A I L L S S A Y -a theory that has since saved many a 912-No, evil Night, I with gin live on. 913-Dade, ado, do, O.

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complete cure. I have since had no re-turn of the disease."-Mrs. R. Irving Dodge, 110 West 125th st., New York. "One year ago I was taken ill with inflammatory rheumatism, being con-fined to my house six months. I came out of the sickness very much debili-





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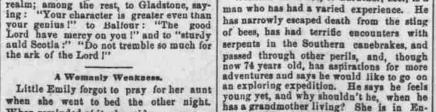
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when she went to bed the other night. When reminded of it, she said: "I can do it now, but shall I put a P.S. before it?" The lowe of women for a postseriot is you're dead, lie there."