SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1890. PITTSBURG DISPATCH. 23. THE



In a little village in the northern part of [and sister; with the leaf from the second Germany there lived a very poor and distressed family; the father, a good, pious man, was so lame and constantly suffered such great pain that it was almost impossible for him to move from his armchair. The mother was blind; and the two elder children, a girl and a boy, were deat and dumb. But the youngest child, Lena, was well and strong, and beautiful enough to be a princess. Without a word of complaint she did all the hard work, and kept the little house in perfect order. When her blind mother called, "Lead me," Lena was at her side in a moment, and led her wherever she wished to go. With equal love and kindness she waited upon her father, and cared for her unfortunate brother and sister. The poor little girl thought every night

how she might help these afflicted ones; for she could not leave them to earn money, and as no other one of the family was able to work, they were daily growing poorer. If it had not been for the little vegetable garden that Lena tended, they would often have been without food. The little house in which they lived was owned by a very rich man, who was abundantly able to help the poor family, but his heart was as hard and unfeeling as his gold pieces. One day when the rent had not been paid for a year, the owner of the house sent for Lena, and told her, that unless she would bring the money to him within eight days, he would drive them out of the house. The child, weeping bitterly told of their great misfortunes, and begged that he would have nity. But the cruel man would listen to no entrenties, and declared that he would have no such vagabonds about him, and, calling them a set of beggars, he drove Lena from his door.

Dreading to tell the sad news to her parents, Lena stopped at a neighbor's house and related her sorrows.



THE WONDERFUL TRANSFORMATION.

A SOCIAL SOVEREIGN The Manner of Man Who Reigns the Four Hundred. NO REALM MORE STABLE THAN HIS On the Floor He Cuts Old-Fashioned Pigeon Wings Before His Lady. A TALK WITH A MUCH COUBTED MAN

> [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH] NEW YORK, February 22 .- The king of ociety has put the cares of state away from

him. Lent is upon the world and the winplant touch your mother's eyes; with the third plant make a tea which your father must drink. Now hasten home and do as I ter social season is over. McAllister I. is his regal title, but in the New York City Directory he appears simply as "McAllishave told you for three days, but do not for-get to return, or else your journey here will ter, Ward, lawyer." Here blood tells as well as it does in the effete monarchies of have been in vain and your misfortunes will be greater than they were before. On the eighth day from now I shall wait for you on this spot, and shall take you to my the East. Before he ascended the throne, McAllister practiced law, but it is many years since his voice was raised in court. home where for ten years you shall serve The king in his day was one of the handsomest of men. With over two score years

The fairy then vanished, giving Lena no time to express her thanks. The little girl and ten crowding upon him, he is still a fine looking man. He does not betray his age went joyfully down the mountain, put her plants in the earth, and did exactly as she by his looks, speech or actions. He has been as carefully groomed all his life as a What rejoicings there were in the little race horse. As a consequence, time has been almost set at naught.

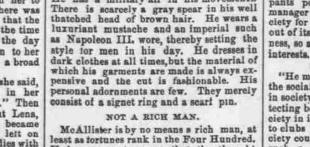
house when on the third day it was found that the mother could see, the father could walk and run as a young man, and the brother and sister could both speak and hear. They were now a happy family, and were soon able to pay their landlord what they owed him.

had been instructed.

Lena did not forget that she must return to the fairy; and on the eighth day was at the appointed place, where the fairy Holpen was waiting for her. She went with her to her palace in the mountains, and there was such a true and faithful servant that the fairy rewarded her by shortening the time of service to five years. When the day came on which Lena should return to her home, the fairy led her out into a broad meadow. "This is for your true services," she said,

shaking a large bag which she held in her hand. "All you can carry is yours." Then thousands of snow flakes tell about Lens, which, as fast as she touched them became shining gold pieces, and those she left on the ground became beautiful butterflies with glistening wings.

Lena was not long in returning home with her great treasure. One large butterfly fol-lowed and was always seen hovering near the little girl. The village people called it



He has a competency, so that the thought of the wolf being at the Royal door does not disturb either his waking or sleeping sours. He lives in a brown stone house in

West Thirty-six street, not far from Flifth avenue. His residence is almost in the center of what in former years was known as Murray Hill. Here it is that the affairs as murray Hill. Here it is that the analysis of state in the social realm are conducted. The back parlor is where His Majesty for-mulates his decrees. When he seats him-self at his mahogany desk, McAllister puts on a pair of gold rimmed spectacles whose bows extend back over his aristocratic ears. This desk, by the way, contains documen-tary evidence of the standing or rank of every one of the King's subjects and tell how absolute is the sway of the present

reigning Monarch. Nor has the King any apprehension, or even cause for apprehension, that his throne will be toppled over and a republic pro-claimed. No kingdom was ever more firmly established, and no King was ever more certain of the loyalty of his subjects. There never was but one revolt against the Monarch, and that was when the great Centen-nial ball was given in 1889. Then Stuyve-sant Fish, as the Chairman of the Public Committee, disputed the authority of Mo-Allister I. His punishment was condign. He was banished from the kingdom by Mo-Allister. At any rate the King and Fish do not speak as they pass by, and the King showed his royal displeasure by not invit-ing Fish to the New Year's ball, which was the crowning event of McAllister's reign.

FAITHFUL TO HIS TRUST. People outside of the Four Hundred may not understand why McAllister is so firmly

his immediate direction. Barn dances are

A MUCH COURTED MAN.

corner in

while fashion.

tremendous. The duration of their stay will be about three months. On their return they will betake themselves to Newport. Many go to the other side to obtain the bene-fit of a sea voyage, and all for rest. The Newport season does not really begin until Anomet 1. Theory of the side to be the side of the side of the sea SUNDAY THOUGHTS MORALS AND MANNERS August 1. There are some Lenten pleasures August 1. There are some Lenten pleasures like riding and theater parties, and there may be a mi-careme ball this year. It there is it will be held at some private house. Balls are the most popular of social events. The cotilon ball and dinner is the most ex-pensive and luxurious, but it has its ad-vantage. The gnests are all selected by per-sonal invitation. They must are yes or no. BY A CLERGYMAN.

and praiseworthy anywhere. They are supremely important in church. Religion should infuse solemnity into worship in all sonal invitation. They must say yes or no, and thus the eract attendance is known be-forehand. The New Year's ball is to become its parts. The church should be a school of decoram. Nevertheless, it may be doubted a permanent institution, and it is intended whether a critic could find anywhere more to take the place of another New Year's custom, that of making calls. Conservative society people have grown tired of New Year's calls because they were overdone, and many have made it a practice to leave scope for criticism, or a satirist more material for satire than is supplied by some churches. To begin with the minister. Mark how

whither?

the city to avoid them.

WHERE BALLS CAN BE HELD. "The reason the New Year's ball was given in the Metropolitan Opera House was be-cause there was no private residence in the city large enough to hold the people, and no one wants to go to a ball where he cannot be in a big dancing room. A ball of any size at all can be held in only four private houses in New York, those of Mrs. William Astor, Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, August Belmont and Pierre Lorillard. In these nouses the guests would have to be divided among a number of rooms. Few could dance at once and the others would not be able to look on. One of the principal pleasures at a ball is to watch the dancers.

"It is easier to manage a ball in Europe than it is here. On the other side they have supper ready as soon as the ball begins, and As the King scarcely moves outside of people eat when they feel like it, which keeps things going on all over the house at the Four Hundred, the general public has little opportunitp to see him. He is a Americans, on the other hand, insist on all dancing and supping together. No one can get up a ball who does not possess Southerner and Georgia is his birthplace. It was there that the legal sheepskin was bethe confidence of the society leaders. This confidence must be begot of the tried judgstowed upon him. He is nearly six feet in height and well built, though not portly. ment of the manager in selecting as partici-He has a military air in his movements. pants persons of social eligibility. The manager must have been familiar with so-ciety for years, and know everyone in and out of its ranks. He must be out of business, so as not to be influenced by personal

HE MUST BE FEABLESS.

"He must be capable of understanding the social prejudices of all kinds of people in society and also perfectly fearless in protecting both the kernel of society and society in its entirety. Men secure admission to clubs through business influences. Society could not retain its integrity under such a system. Having determined the outlines of a great ball, I seek the counsel of artists, into whose hands I put the details like the decorations, the supper, the music and the control of the cloak room. These must be men of known ability and experi-ence, who can be depended on to periorm their parts. All the genius of mind and beauty is not found within the boundaries of New York society. There are people in the world whose presence will set off an

DIAMONDS DO A FAIR FACE,

affair as

but who may never be brought into society unless somebody brings them in. The man who undertakes to perform this service must never let a new face escape him, and must not let prejudice influence his. judgment. Society must have handsome as well as witty women. For men great talent is a recom-mendation in any field. Great beauty is a woman's passport. But, of course, this is a passport only when the owner of the face is inexceptional in all other directions. Here is where judgment and tact must be exercised. Society grows constantly. It moves in a circle and with every revolution new material is gathered. Society wants to keep out no one who will prove an acquisition. H. I.S.

SUBSTITUTE FOR OAK BARK.

An Anstralian Article That Will Tan th Hides Even Better. Newcastle, Eng., Chronicle.]

Hitherto oak bark has held the field

against all substances for tanning purposes. the tannic acid contained by it being greater We find an interesting address by Prof.

its weight in gold was once made for it, and it was ascertained that this would represent \$102,000. It was refused. The volume is \$102,000. It was refused. The volu in the library of the Vatican at Rome.

Abborring Evil Faintly. A well-known journalist writes as follows: "One of the greatest evils of our

times is that we abhor evil so faintly. Look IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] at the evidences of this: Consider the com-Good manners are desirable everywhere

-ON-

parative impunity of crime; how often it deludes detection; how olten, when de-tected, it escapes judicial conviction; how rarely, when convicted, it receives due sen-tence; and how, at last, a mawkish sentimentalism obstructs the course of justice. A policeman prostitutes his uniform to the perpetration of repeated burglaries, and is justly sentenced to a long imprisoment; the foreman of the jury, who could not but con-vict him, hastens to assure him that after three or four years he will be the first to sign

a petition for his pardon. A most deliberate often he is restiess and inattentive when not cowardly and brutal murder is committed because a gentleman speaks a few words to defend some ladies from shameful insult in directly engaged in leading the congregation. Who has not seen him leave the pulpit atter entering it and skip down to a public conveyance. The murderer is con whisper to some officer in the pew? While demned to die. And now the unseemly spectacle is presented of every possible in-fluence being brought to bear to prevent the seated and waiting for the service to begin, he sometimes nods familiarly to this or that execution of the sentence; presented vainly, however, because the chiel magistrate has friend to right or left. If a brother clergyman is in the pulpit with him they chat the sense to see and the conscience to feel himself called to be 'the minister of God, a during the voluntary by the choir. What revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil.' These are actual and recent utter lack of reverence! What an object lesson in bad manners, visible and demoralizing to the entire assembly! cases.

The example of ministerial indecorum "Go into what is termed 'the best society. naturally corrupts the singers yonder in the and see what practices it tolerates. Men whose characters are blackened with known choir loft. As soon as their duties are discharged-sometimes while they are pro-ceeding-their by-play is marked and re-marked. When they seat themselves the disbonesty, with drunkenness, and even with personal impurity, are welcomed and smiled upon in some of the sumptuous par-lars of 'the very highest circles.' Fond curtains are drawn. Behind the curtains strange scenes are enacted. The soprano places a box of caramels on her lap, draws parents give their fair daughters to splendid scoundrels, and the only explanation must be sought in that pagan wail which has a novel from her pocket, and regales her palate and her mind at the same time. The organist scribbles notes to the con-tralto. The basso goes to sleep. Mean-time the tenor slips out and speeds awaybeen sounding down the ages for 2,000 years: 'Accursed lust of gold, to what iniquity dost thou not inspire the hearts of mortals!" "Come into the Church of God. What do you find there? Multitudes of half-con-All are alert, however, and in their places when the last hymn is reached, and the cur-tains are drawn back to display the quartet

versions, followed by negative characters; milk-and-water piety, addicted to worldly amusements and self-deceiving apologies for once more. True, the basso's hair is unthem; large numbers of well-meaning pro fessors, who have little power and less dis kempt; the soprano is chewing suspiciously, as though she had not had quite time to disposition to grapple with the outlying world and subdue it to Christ. Many a church is pose satisfactorily of that last caramel; but the organist is seated at the keyboard; the a large battery filled with weak acid; a contraito stands demurely in her place, stupendous engine with hardly steam enough to turn its wheels. Our manifest while the tenor exhibits an amount of shirt front calculated to mislead observers into want in such cases is a more effective sense of 'the exceeding sinfulness of sin.'" imagining that he means to make a clean breast of it all!

lived a divine named Osgood. He is now

dead, but many people will not fail to re-

member him and his amusing pomposity

What wonder that the congregation, sand-A Pompous Doctor. Some years ago, in New York City, there

wiched between such pernicious examples, should be ill-bred and inattentive. When the preacher is oblivious, when the choir mistakes the house of God for a free-and-easy, is it strange that the people whisper and ogle and interchange notes and nod as-For a long time he was pastor of the Church sent to the sermon in the wrong places? In some churches the officers are in the habit of the Messiah, but after giving up that charge he never got another. This fact was of gathering about the door in the rear of the pews during the devotional services to hold an informal meeting. They interrupt worship by stage whispers or untimely a matter of some wonder to many who knew him, and also to many who knew him it was

worship by stage whispers or untimer; laughter. But are there not side rooms in which they might meet? Have they not a which they might meet? Have they not a it would have to be a pretty good place to suit his vanity. He attended all the swell one of the small ones. meetings, but none of the small ones While at one of the former Dan Haskell, Many a sexton is a perambulating nui-

vantes, should arise to describe and, by de-scribing, annihilate these abuses. Better asked. still, pray that the spirit of true worship may descend upon the scene. In this mai-ter of good munners, judgment should begin at the house of God. We do not affirm Genus From Different Authors. that what is true of some churches is true of all. By no means. Most churches are

exemplary in these regards. We emphasize the word some. But the offenders are nuisances to be abated. Selfishness is Not Christian.

ling preaching in a certain time ceases to arouse the hearers. You know the great boiler fac

urgeon.

tories. I am told that when a man goes inside the boller to bold the banumer when they are fixing rivets, the sound of the copper deafens him so that he cannot bear it, it is so horrible;



THE FIRESIDE SPHINX

A Collection of Enigmatical Nuts for Home Cracking.

EDITH ESTES.

933-CHARADE. We sat together, she and I, Discussing on the sexes; The difference, and chiefly why This difference perplexes.

"Were I a first," she said in scorn-So keen I feit a total-"I would regret I e'er was born Aught else than sacerdotal." "All men cannot be priestly men,

ature such laws would sever: For, if there was no union, then Mankind would die forever

> "Yet still, though that be two three not," She spoke a triffe chirper, "His tyranny is one dark blot--Man is but an usurper." And so we argued all that day

Till, vexed at one another, We went off angry-she one way And I just the other.

But oft I've thought, as one well can, When bound by doubt's strong fetter, If man was woman, woman man, Would this world be much better? ANONYMOUS

934-CURTAILMENT.

935-A POETICAL MAZE.

936-A MEDLEY FLEET.

1. The vessel Royal, 2. The Quaker's vessel, 3. The vessel of the Holy Friar; 4. The story-man's vessel, 5. The vessel of Religion, 6. The vessel of Religion, 8. The vessel of the McIntyre.

The writer's vessel,
The driver's vessel,
The vessel of the evil one;
The nobleman's vessel,
His better half's vessel,
The vessel of the dreaded dun.

The associate's ressel,
The vessel of a worthy trier:
The army officer's vessel,
This subordinate's vessel,
The vessel of an officer higher.

21. The vessel of the missing tenant;

23. The Royal Messenger's vessel, 24. The vessel of the merchant's pennant,

25. The vessel of an imp,
26. The near resident's vessel,
27. The vessel of the rightful successor;
28. The vessel of the pate,
29. The mean person's vessel,
20. The vessel of the lawful possessor.
30. The vessel of the lawful possessor.

937-ANAGRAM.

938-DIAMOND.

939-CIRCLE.

ELEVEN LETTERS.

JANUARY UNTANGLING.

y woe, in paintless patience it exceis. --Dwell, well, ell.

T O A D S T O N E O RN A T U RE A N I L L A S S T I A N T U R E N E E

Ē

930-Dare, rade. 181-About, Abou, Abo, Ab, A.

928-Shot-gun.

And soon the politician Who thinks he is in the race For a "nice sure" position "Will wear a smilling face. R. E. A. DING.

13. The vessel of the Friend, 14. The associate's vessel

19. The vessel of the scholar, 20. The Papal officer's vessel,

25. The vessel of an imp,

22. The vessel of the landlady,

LED

TINEWO

NU

The dandy who two sport an all-Devoid of it, "dude" we can't call-Mast make the head Fit, it is said, His mouth, be it large or small, It fills full many a gap in speech, Which his weak intellect fails to reach, To stop with whole His mouth quite full, And blandly stare at all and each. BITTER SWEET.

••• UNTILD MISERIES

Resulting from Folly, Vice, Ignorance, Ex-cesses of Overtaxation, Enervating and unfit-ting the victim for Work, Business, the Mar-riage of Social Relations. Avoid unskillful protonders. Possess this great work. It contains 500 pages, royal 8vo, Beautiful binding, embossed, full git. Price, only Si by mail, postpaid, concealed in plain wrapper. 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 DEBILITY. Dr. Parkur and a corps of Assistant Physicians may be con-suited, confidentially, by mail or in person, at the office of THE PEABODY MEDICAL IN-STITUTE, No. 4 Sulfanch St., Boston, Mass., to whom all orders for hocks or letters for advice

E A W H Y S F L Y O U R A stanza from Moore's poetical works is here written; the letters forming the same are in close order. You may go up or down; you may move order. You may go up or down; you may move backward or forward, but you must not pase from letter to letter through the corner of a square, but always through one of the sides. The object is to find the first letter, and then unrayed the whole. R. E. A. DING. whom all orders for books or let should be directed as above. an18-07-rursuwa

19 ning to Witterie Raris

We have in Guilford a baby, who at the age of 10 months began to whistle-s genuine whistle, clear and distinct. could speak several words at 6 months age, plainly enough to be understood anyone. He will read aloud from the Gazette, changing his tone as anyone would do, and occasionally stopping to laugh, as though he had found something particularly

pleasing. This boy is the only child of Mrs. W. O. Moulton, of this town, and is now 11 months old. A PERFECT Burdock Blood Purifier. Brood A purely Vegetable Compound that expels all bad humors from the system, Removes blotch-es and pimples, and makes pure, rich blood. BITTERS MEDICAL.

DOCTOR S14 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURG, PA

As old residents know and back files of Pittsburg papers prove, is the oldest established and most prominent physician in the city, de-SNO FEE UNTIL CURED NERVOUS and mental diseases, physical decay, nervous debility, lack of ergy, ambition and hope, impaired memory, nordered sight, self distrust, bashfalness, miness, sloeplessness, pimples, eruptions, im-verished blood, failing powers, orgable weakpoverished blood, failing powers, organic weak-ness, dyspepsia, constipation, constimption, un-fitting the person for business, society and mar-riage, permanently, safely and privately cured. BLOOD AND SKIN stages, eruptions, blotches, failing hair, bones, pains, glandolar, swellings, ulcerations of tongue, mouth, throat, ulcera, old sores, are cured for life, and blood poisons thoroughly eradicated from the system, URINARY, ments, weak back, gravel, catarrhal discharges, inflammation and other painful symptoms receive searching treatment, prompt rehef and seal cures. Dr. Whittier's life-long, extensive experiences msures scientific and reliable treatment on common-sense principles. Consultation free,

common-sense principles. Consultation free. Patients at a distance as carefully treated as if here. Office hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. only. DR. W HITTIER, 814 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. fe8-22-DSuwk

THE GLORY OF MAN

STRENGTH-VITALITY How Lost! How Regained, THE REIENCE UFE



THE SCIENCE OF LIFE A Scientific and Standard Popular ility, Impurities of the Bloo

"Let me give you some advice," said her neighbor; go to the lake in the mountains, and call for the fairy Holpen. She is kind and good, and always ready to help those in distress. Be sure to do exactly as she tells you, and do not forget to thank her. I shall keep house for you until you return. If you start at once you can be back before sunset. After thanking her kind friend, Lens re-

solved to start immediately up the mountain and try her fortune with the good fairy, and, taking a piece of dry bread in her pocket, she hastened on her way. The path was very steep and the day hot. It caused the little girl many a weary step to climb the rocky mountain. When within half a mile of the lake, where its clear waters could be seen gleaming in the sunshine, Lena sat down to rest and to eat her dry bread. Hardly had she seated herself on a mossy stone, when she heard behind her a heavy sigh, and turning around, saw an old woman oiling up the mountain and carrying a basket of vegetables.

"That basket is too heavy for you," cried Lena, springing toward her; "let me carry

And taking the basket on her strong young shoulders she trudged along beside the old woman, and in reply to her ques-tions told her the distress in her home, and that she was going to ask the fairy Holpen to assist them, "My dear child," said the old woman;

"think twice before you ask the aid of this fairy. She can certainly help you; but do you not know that she demands a great sacrifice in return? Every one who receives a tavor from her must remain in her service as slave for ten years."

"I would willingly devote my whole life to her, and be her faithful slave always," auswered Lena, "if she would only heal my



Lena Sat Down to Rest.

father and mother, who are now so wretched: and cause my brother and sister to speak and hear.

They had now reached the lake, and Lena put down the basket, saying she was sorry she could not carry it farther, but she must hasten, if she would reach home before dark.

Instead of taking the basket and continu ing her way up the mountain, the old woman bent over the water, and taking a few drops in her hand sprinkled them over her faded, worn clothes. Immediately there stood be-fore Lenn a fair, beautiful woman, clothed in pure white. The old woman was no other than the fair Holpen. Surprised and frightened, Lens fell down on her knees before her. But the kind fairy took her hand saying: "Do not be afraid; I know why you have sought me, and shall grant your wish. take them Here are three plants; them with you, and put them

the money "bird," and whoever saw its glit-tering wings was reminded of the kind Fairy Holpen and the good little Lena, who, by her willing sacrifices, had brought such great happiness to the afflicted family. PAYSIE.

ANOTHER SHIP CANAL.

Project to Connect Havre With Marseille Through France. London Edition New York Herald.]

It is not so long ago that the idea of cutting a navigable canal through the South of France, from Bordeaux to the Mediterranean had a great fascination for French minds, but a much more ambitious project has now been conceived by M. Jules de Douhet, a French engineer. This scheme is nothing less than a ship canal going right through France from Havre to Marseilles. It would indeed be a stupendous undertaking.

The length of the canal would be 1,083 kilometres, its depth 9 metres, and its width would vary from 22 to 300 metres. Its sourse would follow the Seine and pass round the north side of Paris; it would then cut through the Marne, and follow first the ourse of the Loing, then that of the Loire from Gien to Roanne; from thence it would make for Lyons by a tunnel of ten kilo-

metres, would then go parallel to the Rhone until it came to the little lake of Berre, and would reach Marseilles by another tunnel of five kilometres, through the hills of La Nerthe. The water would be obtained partly by damming up the Loire and partly

from the Lake of Anneos. The cost is estimated at 2½ milliards of francs, and the time employed in its con-struction would be 10 years. M. de Donhet reckons upon 50,000,000 tons of traffic to pass through his canal annually which

would yield 600,000,000 of francs, and thus leave a profit of 150,000,000 for the fortun-ate shareholders. The passage through would take seven days.

CHINESE FUNERAL IN ENGLAND. Pecullar Ceremoules That Somewhat

Startled the Good People.

Sewcastle, Eng., Chronicie.] The body was dressed in Chinese costume, consisting of a new hat with tassel, blue serge blouse, canvas trousers, and boots. A. new white handkerchief was also placed by the right hand. The coffin was not screwed down till the last moment, it being customary to place cards and money with the body, but this part of the ceremony was omitted. The dead man's cousin, named Ah Tuck, and a friend, Ah King, were the only Chinamen who attended the burial. On arrival at the grave the body was at once lowered, and Ah Tuck proceeded to place a large piece of cooked ham and a bag of biscuits in front of the grave. A bundle of thin brown sticks was lighted and placed in two portions in the ground, and next, by the side of these, were placed four lighted candles.

A bottle of gin was then opened, and part poured on the ground, the two Chinamen saying something in Chinese. The food was then placed nearer the grave, the remainder of the gin thrown on the ground, and a of the gin thrown on the ground, and a handful of earth thrown by each of the meurners on the coffin completed the cer-emony. To European notions such pro-ceedings have a strange look, but they are none the less entitled to be regarded with proposition to be regarded with respectful toleration.

An Editor Invites Trouble. Reverhill Gazette, 1

Mrs. T. Jefferson Orne brought to this office a delicate yellow butterfly which she had found this morning at Mr. Orne's Emerson street stable. This species of the in the earth in your garden. To-morrow morning, while the dew is still on the grass, take two leaves from this first plant, and with them touch the lips of your brother

fixed in his place. It is because of his fidelthan in any other material yet tried. The red earth of Japan, or terra Japonica as it is ity to his trust. The clamor for admission known, is largely used for this purpose it is true, but the leather tanned by it is very into the charmed circle of "exclusive society is great. But admission can be gained only by satisfactory proof of the pedigree or standing of the applicant. Neither entreatferior in quality, the chemicals contained in it having a tendency to destroy the fibre of ies, threats nor bribes will avail with McAlthe hide. According to an American, Mr. lister. It is a fact not generally known that there are poor persons in the Four Hundred. Merry, who has been on an official visit to Australia, there exists in the latter country a vegetable product which will become a They, however, have family names that enready and perfect substitute for the rapidly title them to social distinction. Not that any member is actually in want, but there

vanishing oak of this country. This is the Australian wattle, which be are several who are in "reduced circumstances." Many in the past have tried to longs to the widespread family of acacias, and which is cultivated extensively in New South Wales and Victoria, where, by its buy their way into the kingdom, but their breeding and connections proved a barrier South wates and victoria, where, by its fragrant blossom and elegant foliage, it is a charming object in the landscape. The two varieties most grown are the black and broad-leaved wattle, and of these the first that even millions would not sweep away. McAllister's ratings of society people are like those in a commercial agency. There are only 400 who are qualified to rank A 1. To be sure there were 1,200 at the New Year's ball, but 800 of them belonged to roduces the largest amount of tannic acid. The proportions of acid contained are in the black wattle 30 to 32 per cent, in the broaddependent social principalities. The balls at Delmonico's, known as the "Patriarchs." leaved wattle 26 to 28, in Santa Cruz oak 16 to 18 per cent, and in other kinds of oak still are the most restricted society gatherings. Nobody can be introduced at one of them less, the Santa Cruz being the best known without the consent of McAllister. First for the purpose,

Hides can be readily tanned in a bath of the name of the lady or gentleman must be liquor made from black wattle bark in 47 days, whereas 75 to 80 days is the time represented to him for consideration. If he approves, the name is entered on the list, which he has sole authority to prepare. If which he has sole authority to prepare. ed for tanning in the best oak bark. Mr. Merry suggests that trees of this de-scription should be largely planted in the the lady or gentleman is not known to him he institutes the most rigid inquiry as to the person's family history and standing, and United States, a suggestion which might also be adopted in England with advantage. The broad-leaved wattle, though less valuathere can be no appeal from his decision. THE SAME AT NEWPORT. ble as a tanning agent, is the handsomes It is the same at Newport as in New

tree, and more hardy than the black, and York. During the season McAllister sets up his kingdom at Newport, and no ball or will stand the ordinary frosts of our winters in this country. important social event of a general charac-ter is considered wholly correct unless under

A BIG FIND OF TRUFFLES.

popular at the summer rendezvous of the Epicures of the Old World Made Happy by fashionables. These barn dances are de-News From India. cidedly different from the hoe-downs which

London Edition New York Herald.; wind up a corn-husking in the country. In the first place the barns are not sheathed The truffic has been discovered-in prom-

ising quantities, it is whispered-in the cial contribution. with hemlock boards which pull apart under the seasoning influence of the wind and sun hills not far from Mussoorie, India. As until cracks half an inch wide are created was fitting, the find was made by a French for the stars to peep through and the wind to blow through. The Newport "barns" are of brick and stone, and many of them cost from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The dancers Viceroy's chef, the specimens he exhumed are pronounced to be undoubtedly truffles. The thread the mazes on stone floors, and refresh liscriminiuation is not easy, for false truffles of different kinds are as plentiful as themselves with champagne right off the ice. McAllister sets the seal of royalty on the dances under his direction by leading toadstools; but, in this case, says a Calcutta paper, there appears no room for doubt; and at any rate local talent is so well convinced the cotillon. He is an old fashioned dancer. He cuts pigeon wings before the lady on the that it has got hold of the real article, and not Epping truffles or puff balls, that dogs are now being methodically instructed in the business in order to exploit the discovery. As is well known, the natural field of the epicurean the style which our grandfathers approved, and pirouettes in the same erst-McAllister is one of the most courted men in the world. He is rarely permitted to dine at home. The fashionable hour for dining is 8 in the evening. Mr. McAllister begins to dress two hours before. He does ungus is very limited, and the price which t fetches large. If it exists, then, in suffient abundance round Mussoorie, expectation may fly to thoughts of a flourishing ex port trade; that is to say, if we can rise all at once beyond the idea of fresh truffles for

Not a Difficult Feat.

the Indian dinner table.-

begins to dress two hours before. He does not accept invitations to dine for the sake of gorging with food and wine, but for the sake of sociability. His "office hours" are from 10 to 12 in the morning. At no other hour of the day can he be found at home. He is not a haughty man by any means. He has a sort of stammering way of speak-ing. He repeats every second or third sen-tence and concludes every repetition with the query "don't you know?" One might think that he was a corcomb. He is any-Columbus Journal.] An Eastern journal remarks that, although Connecticut is but 90 miles long and 70 broad, it is so well supplied with rail-roads that you can travel in its cars close upon 1,000 miles without crossing its bor-ders. Well. you can do that in any county think that he was a coxcomb. He is any-thing but that. He is a brainy man, and in Ohio, providing you go back and forth often enough over the same line. the gratification of his ambition to be the social leader in America is not so remarka-

From Gettysburg, Pa.

ble when the general strife for social dis-tinction is considered. The correspondent tinction is considered. The correspondent of THE DISPATCH spent a portion of a morning talking with Mr. McAllister in his Historical matterna Elder B. F. Kittinger says: "I have been suffering with a cold and cough, my wife also. We took to using Chamberlain's back parlor office. His methodical nature Cough Remedy and we thought it was a

was shown by the way in which his books and papers were kept. The lists of society people and the record of events past and to come were all arranged in alphabetical or

The papers were kept. The lists of society people and the record of events past and to come were all arranged in alphabetical or numerical order so that he could make in stant reference to anybody or anything under consideration.
OFF FOR EUROPE.
"The gay season," said he, "begins at Christmas time, and lasts until Ash Wednesday. The habit of going to Europe after the arrival of Lent has become universal, and the exodus of society people this year will be
Cough Remedy and we thought it was a great beseefit, yet so pleasant to take." Fity-cent bottles for sale by E. G. Stuckey, Seventeeath and Twenty-fourth sta. Penn ave and cor. Wylie ave, and Fulton st. Markell Bros., corner en and Frankstown aves.; Theo. E. Ihrig, 3610 Fifth ave.; Carl Hartwig, Fortythird and Butler sis., Pittaburg, and in Alegheny by E. E. Heck, 72 and 194 Federal st.; Thos. R. Morris, cor. Hanovyer and Preble aves.; F. H. Eggers, 172 Ohio st., and F. H. Eggers & Son, 109 Ohio st. and 11 Smith-field st. and the evolue of society people this year will be aves.; F. H. Eggers & Son, 109 Ohio st. and 11 Smith-field st. and the stand the s

Drummond, in a late number of the British Weekly, delivered before the Young Men's Christian Association, in Stirling. Among other things the Professor said: "Young men are learning to respect more and more the word 'Christian.' Time was when it was synonymous with cant and unreality and strained feeling and sanctimoniousness. A friend to be cultivated .- F. E. Clark. cynic defined a Christian as 'one whose chief aim in life is a selfish desire to save his own soul, and who, in order to do that, goes to

church, and whose supreme hope is to go to heaven when he dies.' This reminds one of Prof. Huxley's examination paper in which one question put was: 'What is a lobster ?' A student responded: 'A lobster is a red fish that moves backward.' Huxley said this was a very good answer except for three things: 'First, the lobster is not a fish; sec-ond, it is not red, and third, it does not move backward.' So if there is anything a real Christian is not he is one who is selfish

This is Woman's Age.

In religious, as in other matters, this is the women's age. Women were never before so blessedly active. Take for example their work on behalf of missions. There are 61 female foreign missionary societies. Of these 13 are in Great Britain, with an income in 1889 of \$234,000. Canada has 9. with an income last year of \$84,257. In the United States there are 39 of these bodies, with 25,000 auxiliaries, and 8,000 children' bands. The auxiliaries number 500,000 members; and the children's bands have a membership of 200,000. Their total receipts

in 1889 amounted to \$1,250,000. They sup-port 1,200 missionaries in the aggregate, be-side 2,500 native Bible women teachers and helpers, and have in charge 2,500 schools of various grades, with 60,000 pupils. All this is in addition to and outside of the great missionary organizations of England and America. 'Tis woman's peculiar and spe-America.

Turn Your Back on the Past.

visitor, and after being submitted to such practical experts as Signor Peliti and the The Christian life is one of new relations. The Christian is himself a "new creature," The Christian life is one of new relations. with new hopes, new prospects, new relations, new purposes, and a new destiny. He should therefore turn his back upon the past. Most of the troubles of the Christian arise from a forgetfulness of this. A good deal of the old creature survives in the new. Many believers are only half convertedchanged in the head, not in the heart. Hence former relations prove a source of weakness, and produce a divided life. When Lot's wife was told to quit Sodom, she left; but so much of her real interest was in the fated city that, and in the very act of flying from destruction, she looked back-and was lost. "Remember Lot's wife."

following:

Well does the News ask this question:

Could any minister of the gospel give a com-pleter answer in as few words?

A Matter of Staying Power.

"I have been watching the careers of young men by the hundreds in this busy city for 30 years," remarks a keen observer, "and I find the chief difference between the successful and the failures lies in the single element of staying power."

She Was in No flurry.

The following quaint epitaph on husband and wife-the husband having died first-is to be seen in one of the Parisian cometeries: "I am anxiously awaiting you. A. D. 1827." "Here I am. A. D. 1867." The lady had taken her time about it-40 years.

The Most Costly Bible.

It is said that the most costly book in the world is the Bible in Hebrew. An offer for d'Orleans on their return from Thibet,

but after he has been a certain number months in that employment, he hardly notices the hummering; he does not care about it. It is just so under the word. People go to sheep under that which was once like a thunder bolt to them. It would need an earthquake and a aravel the whole. burricane to move some of you solid ones

a particular place." "What place is that, Dan," someone

19 we by our preaching do not wake you, we rock your oradies and make you more insensi-ble every time we warn you. The most start-

TIME is not an enemy to be killed but AND but two ways are offered to our will,

Toil with rare triumph, ease with safe disgrace -Lowell.

LIBERALITY consists less in giving much than in giving seasonably .- French Proverb. WE measure great men by their character, not by their success .- Nepos. EVERYONE has his faults; but we do not see the hump on our own back .- Catulius,

HAVING suffered, I know how to help those who are in distress.-Seneca. LOVE is sunshine, hate is sorrow .- Long-

THE earth is a host who murders all bi guests.-Hafiz. HE that would not when he might,

He shall not when he wold-a. —Percy, Reliques

ONE of the best prayers ever offered is that which Christ himself hallowed-"God be merciful to me, a sinner!" There is no title, no "for-ever and ever, amen." to it. It is only the heart broken out of the man.—Beecher. HE wisely worldly, but not worldly wise. Quarles.

BOWLEGS FROM BICYCLING.

A General Deformity at Washington Leads to a Conclusion.

"An observer on the streets of Washing ton." says a correspondent of the Washington Post, "is struck with the extraordinary number of young men and youths who are bowlegged, or have legs inclined to be bowed, with the toes of the feet turned in more or less. The fact can be verified any

day by whomsoever chooses to look. I think the explanation is chiefly, if not altogether, found in the bicycle. The cavalryman, as a rule, is bowlegged, with toes in turned, and the wheelman, like the horseman, assumes conditions that tend to throw out the knees and turn in the toes, if, insure, A beautiful palace before you will stand, Once the pride of the kings, in a far-away land deed, the wheelman, in propelling his ma-chine, does not more fully than the equestrian subject his lower extremities to exer-

cises that curve them thus? "Now, if it be true that habitual riding Prize Winnerz -1. Glass, Pittsburg, Pa. 2. Helos, Allegheny City, Pa. 3. H. C. Burger, Helos, Allegheny City, Pa. & H. C. Burger, Alliance, O. Roll of Honor.--Wm. Hughes, Apollo, Pa.; R. D. S., Pitt-burg, Pa.; Hugh C. Dorworth, So. Oil City, Pa.; Daisy Krieger, Pittsburg, Pa.; L. Dennis, New York, N. Y.; A. C. Amend, Derry, Pa.; Arthur Newton, Colum-bus, O.; Thomas Lawry, Braddock, Pa.; N. N. Averr, Pittsburg, Pa.; Barbara Ingliis, Sharne-ville, Pa.; John H. J. Monsee, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Eva S. Nelson, Ford City, Pa.; Jennie Gipner, Pittsburg, Pa.; Ellen P. R., Rochester, N. Y.; Luther Davis, Pittsburg, Pa.; Old Man, Pitts-burg, Pa.; Ida Robson, Allegheny City, Pa. on the bicycle is giving us a generation of bow-legged young men and young women, will it not be well for all to seriously con-sider whether it be worth while to incur such results? Occasional bieyeling, as occasional horse riding, may not bow the legs and turn in the toes, and the bicycle itself may, perhaps, be so constructed as to avoid very desirable to sacrifice grace, share, and symmetry to any mode or fashion of locomo-tion."

A LADY EXPLORES.

Pluck Displayed in the East by Madam L Ray, of Paris,

London Edition New York Herald.] One of the most intrepid explorers of the day is a Parisian lady, Madam le Ray, mother of the Due d'Abrantes, who has been for several months engaged in Eastern travel. Atter having visited Babylon and Nineveh, she traversed the Persian deserts, amid terrible privations, in order to reach India. For five days and five nights her little carsyan had to encamp in the wilds without meeting a living soul, or even disovering the slightest trace of a human be

ing. During all this time the cold was so in tense that Madame le Ray's fingers were frostbitten, and her guides became seriously ill. She managed at last to reach the Persian Gulf, where she embarked for India An account of her adventurous journey wil be almost as interesting as that which will be given by M. Bonvalot and Prince Henri

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Who is a Christian? In the Congregational News we find the On Sabbath afternoon, at the meeting of the Society of Christian Endeavor, the question, "Who is a Christian," was asked. At once a little bright-syst giri answered, "One who be-lieves in the Lord Jesus Christ and behaves himseif."