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NORVIN GREEN'S WRATH.

It is interesting to observe that Dr. Norvin Green is so wrought up over Postmaster General Wanamaker's efforts in behalf of postal telegraphy as to denounce him before the Congressional committee as having issued an order of confiscation, and to declare that he had no right to "coach the committee."

As to the first point-if it can be dignified by that term-we do not observe by the stock quotations that either Mr. Green or his associates have made any difference in the price at which they will sell their shares in the confiscated property. As to the second, it is likely that the country will recognize the same right on the part of the Postmaster General to coach a Congressional committee on a matter of postal policy, that Mr. Green has to coach it in the interest of the Western Union telegraph.

Norvin Green's bitterness against Mr. Wanamaker's project, can be taken as evidence that the Postmaster General is working for the public interest. Mr. Green's attitude for years has been that this country to the abuses would be multiplied by the ability to fatten on the whole of the plunder! was made for the enrichment of his especial corporation.

A GOOD SETTLEMENT.

A Washington correspondent who claims to have authoritative information, asserts that the forthcoming tariff bill will settle the lamy will be logical enough to see that the sugar question by reducing the duties on remedy is to maintain the violated princiraw sugar to half a cent per pound, with a ples of democratic society. bounty of a cent on sugar produced here. Refined sugar will have a duty of threequarters of a cent. As this will be a reduc

tion of two and a quarter cents on the refined The statement that the young Duke of sugar used by the people, it will be a practical redemption of the pledge of the Repub- a triumphant tour of the United States icans, and would break the grip of the hows a variety of ways in which this Sugar Trust on the market of this country. The bounty and tariff together will give Though one republic refuses to have him on sugar growers the same protection as under any terms, the other will receive him with the present tariff: but the ability of a reopen arms, and instead of refusing his sercombination to engross the market vices in the army, will give him permanent would be entirely destroyed. It is to be employment among our millionaires as a hoped that section of the bill will be adopted. We hasten to acquit the young Duke of

sin; and all that this section enacts is that unfulfilled engagements with sheriffs or if the rate is reduced to 30 cents from wardens of penitentiaries. Dakota it must also come down to 30 cents

UNCLE SAM'S SAILORS SLIGHTED. The squadron of evolution which repre-Does our Western cotemporary wish to have Minnesota bear a prohibitive rate on sents Uncle Sam's new navy in European its grain in order that Dakota may have the waters is making a good impression all benefit of an actually lower rate on the around. It is lots of fun evoluting to judge from the reports of our sailor boys' doings.

ROD VERSUS CHILD.

from Minnesota points.

longer haul?

for a ball, and the polite inhabitants on The question whether economy in the rod shore make ready for similar festivities. is compatible with improvement of the This exchange of balls is in pleasant conboy, forms the subject of a number of intertrast to the exchange of cannon balls in time esting interviews with the educators of the city. An indication of the difficulty of deof war. A French Admiral at Toulon made his American visitors very welcome termining the matter is to be seen in the fact the other day; gave a great ball in their that some of the leading teachers think that honor at which he told the young American corporal punishment should be abolished officers not to wait for introductions, but to altogether; while others are equally positive that for certain classes of misbehavior it is go ahead and dance with the prettiest girls the only effectual corrective.

they could find. We hope that Americans A good way of settling the question would for once obeyed a foreigner's orders to the letter. be to inquire as to the results in turning out But we are pained to notice that a correorderly and intelligent citizens where whipspondent, presumably one of the officers of ping is practiced and where it is not. But

the flagship Atlanta, has to complain of a unfortunately on that point the testimony is lack of courtesy in the French officials at as divergent as the a priori opinions. Some the arsenal and navy yard in Toulon. These of the teachers point to the high qualities of officials took a party of American officers the generation turned out by a whipping system; while the others claim with equal through the department named at Toulon, and hurried them so that they could see positiveness that a better class has been nothing which would enable them to form produced by the gradual abandonment of any idea of the recent advances made by

France in the art of ship building, manu-There is no dispute that miscellaneous facture of projectiles, and general important thrashings are an evil; but, with that point naval matters. conceded, the discussion as to the practice may continue indefinitely with the practical

We would have supposed that thes French guides would have been delighted result that when other means are found inadequate, a good switch may prove an effisecrets to such excellent waltzers as the

MR. BELLAMY'S IDEAS.

cient last resort.

Mr. Edward Bellamy sets forth in an article elsewhere the principles and purposes of the Nationalist party, or the school of socialism which has its foundation in a work of the imagination by Mr. Bellamy himself. The article is interesting as showing the way in which erroneous deductions can build up a system of mistakes in what ought to be exact sciences.

Ambassador Whitelaw Reid to pluck out Of Mr. Bellamy's promises namely, the some pin feathers from the Gallic rooster. concentration of great fortunes to the disadvantage of the many; the dangerous power SINCE the tendency of collegiate education in politics of corporate organizations of

is to turn out high class baseball and football wealth; the contrasts of luxury and players, it is an interesting indication of the want in our cities; and all the details universal farce to observe that military educa which show the perversion of demotion at West Point seems to be preparing the future heroes of the nation to carry on warfare cratic ideas by the growth of wealth, it is only to be said that they afford food for by pugilism. the gravest thought. But Mr. Bellamy's AN English paper, in commenting on the error is that of supposing that it would

World's Fair, thinks it a sign that New York's remedy these evils to concentrate further mercial and social supremacy has passed power in the hands of those who have negaway. The British mind is rather quick at lected to defend democratic principles, jumping to conclusions. It is a fair inference namely, the politicians. If our governthat if New York continues to be swayed by the politics of plunder and the financial policy of mental agencies have permitted abuses of the corporate system for a share of the spoils, what fatuity it would be to place own, and if she can learn to enlarge her ideas them in a position where the inducement a little, she may be the chief city of America for a good many years to come.

The trouble with Mr. Bellamy is that he THE report that the extremely good Elliot fails to perceive that the abuses of which he ?. Shepard was to be the next Republican cancomplains are traceable directly to the viodidate for Governor of New York suggests a singular dilemma. With the choice between lation of the principles on which the Gov-Hill and Shepard, the voters of New York ernment is founded. When he recognizes would be placed between the d-l and the deep that fact it is to be hoped that even Mr. Bel-863.

> SIOUX CITY has already signified that it will make a corn palace exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair, at which a New York paper turns up its nose, and wants to know whether this is "to be an International Exposition or an Illi

nois Fair." If it is the former the New York Orleans will convert his French failure into idea that an exhibit of United States products is out of place there is calculated to create satisfaction that New York did not get the fair. This ontor ise is intended to support the be country can utilize the heir of the Bourbons. | Hef that the United States is a very considerable portion of the world.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY. MARCH 2, 1890.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Pittsburg Appetite in Columbus-Revolvers Needed With Surgical Instruments for a Doctor Out West-Gossip About a Great Englishman-The Verb Amo. WHEN Campbell was inaugurated as Gove

nor of Ohio a little party of Pittsburgers ent on to Columbus to see the parade of troops and clubs and generally to have a good Whenever the squadron enters a harbor, They were fortunate enough to get a preparations are made on board the vessels front room at the Neil House. It was black, npleasant weather, you will remember, and the Pittsburgers stayed in their room all the time, save when they walked forth to get refreshnents from time to time. The difference of time-Columbus is an hour

wer than Pittsburg by the clock-had minful effect upon one of the party-a young an, who beside other excellent qualities, por sesses a splendid appetite. "You see," said he the other day, "I went to Columbus with a Pittsburg appetite, and all the time I was there I was hungry one hour before meal time cording to Columbus time-it was very aggravating, very."

YOUNG doctor of this city, some little tim ago, went out West, and, having a love for outdoor life and no fear of hardships, settled down as the resident physician and surgeon o a mining camp. He has done well, I am glad to say, although the rules of practise prevailing in mining circles would sound a little odd to regular doctors in civilized places. Recently he wrote to a friend in this city describing his work. Although I am unable to quote his exact words, and I can convey their substance. "Most of my patients," he writes, "come to me suffering with injuries to limbs, etc., resulting from mine accidents, demanding turgical treatment. I find it necessary to add a revolver to my surgical instruments. The miners cannot always be made to understand that it is sometimes necessary to give then, con-siderable pain in reducing fractures, amto donate any or all their military and naval secrets to such excellent waltzers as the have, too, an embarassing way of young officers of the Atlanta. It is sad that the surgeon. So I take the revolver with me, an Admiral who tendered the prettiest girls to our lieutenants and midshipmen did not to our lieutenants and midshipmen did not in sight of the subject. It always has i calm see fit to give them all the information they ing effect, and as yet, though I have been near desired about the building of ships, the it once or twice, I have not been obliged to making of projectiles, and the plans of inject lead as an anesthetic. France, for instance, in case of war with .

In a merchant's office in this city the other Germany. Secretary Tracy will be justified night four or five clerks and a lady who is a in calling Brother Blaine's attention to the typewriter were forced to work late into the churlishness of the French Government's night in order to clear off an accumulation of menials at Toulon. Here is a chance for business. About 8 o'clock, without any warning, the electric lights with which the office is supplied went out. Perfect darkness and silence reigned for several minutes. Then the only lady present said to the chief clirk in a ice quivering with suppressed enotion "Mr. B-, do you never swear?" Then the lights blazed out again.

> ATE to-night I learned that a statement in another column to the effect that \$20 worth of tickets in advance for Miss Edward's lecture on Tuesday night is inaccurate. Over \$40 worth had been sold when the sale closed for

the day last evening. A Pittsburger who heard Miss Edwards lee ture in Boston lately said to me yesterday: "Miss Edwards is rather a small woman, but has a carriage so erect and graceful that she appears to be quite above the average size of her sex. Her features are strikingly clean cut, stinginess, her commercial and social su-premacy will go. But New York is still quite a yet soft, and the eyes so brilliant that they appear to illuminate the entire face. Her back hair, tinged with gray, is brushed straight back from a high, but not broad, forehead Miss Edwards does not look her age.

"She was dressed in plain black, unrelieved except by a V of old gold lace let in at the corsage. Not a jewel did she display. It is in her voice, however, that her great charm is found Never did woman or man speak from that stage in tones sweeter or more distinct. English woman is stamped, however, in every sentence she utters.'

> AMO. T'was in your pages long ago, O ragged dictionary. I sought and found the verb ama; rned to conjugate it, though, With pretty cousin Mary.

Our school room was some woodland way, Or meadow by the river Two's company, so people say,

MISS KITTY DEAD. SEEDS SOWN IN CHILDHOOD. Crowley's Former Fiancee Succumbs to The Tendency of Phrents to Encourage Consumption. Their Little Ones to Say Cutting Things NEW YORK, March L-Miss Kittle, the Results in a Harvest of Tares-The Man

former fiances of Crowley, died in her cage in the Old Arsenal building, Central Park, this Who Dislikes Everybody. WHAT is dearer to the human heart than a morning of consumption. Yesterday Jake Cook, her keeper, noticed that her appetite was W infant? What is sweeter to the parent than the childish prattle of a baby, and what is beginning to fail. She had been in the habit of more delicate than the fairy-like touch of its eating a pound of grapes every day, but yestervelvet fingers? Happy is the house that has day she ate only half a pound, and that with evident difficulty. At 6 o'clock last evening, one in it, If babies would only stay babies and continu when Mr. Cook was going home to dinner, Kittle did not look so bright as usual. When their loving ways, what a blessing they would be; but, alas! time passes, and the int he returned he saw that her eyes were sunken. baby soon becomes a sharp observer, an invet and that she breathed with difficulty. All night long Jake watched by the bedside of his

baby soon becomes a sharp observer, an invet-erate talker and retailer of conversations not intended for repeating. Longer words, am-biguous phrases, hieroglyphics, innuendo, nods and blinks gradually come into use, but he soon sees the meaning of them and startles the family by not only understanding what is going on, but by reading the very thoughts, and then, oh! what a smart child! At that period of a child's life commences his making or his destruction. Then is his intel-lect keenest, his wits sharpest, his watchful-ness and observation all agog. He criti-cises everything and everybody, and the innocence of his babyhood is destroyed by an encourtaged smartness or tendency night iong Jake watched by the bedside of his charge, holding her hands and trying to sorthe her. She suffered greatly and frequently tried to expand her chest, while she looked beseech-ingly at her faithful friend, as if begging him to relieve her. At 2:40 o'clock she arose sud-denly, turned away from her keeper and fell to the floor, gasping for breath. Jake quickly raised her head, but saw in a moment that she was dead. was dead. When Miss Kittle arrived she was but 2 years When Miss Kittie arrived she was but 2 years old. In accordance with the traditions of the Chimpanzee family marriages between mem-bers of the family must not take place until each of the contracting parties are 4 years old. A courtship of two years was, therefore, in prospect for Mr. Crowley, who immediately started in upon the labor of love. From that time on dates the romantic story of the Crow-ley engagement. Everything seemed to be pro-gressing as happily as the proverbial marriage bell, and apparently the hopes of both the Chimpanzee lovers were to be sealed by mar-riage within a few short mouths, when, about August 1, 1888, Mr. Crowley had an attack of indigestion, which weakened him, and when he caught cold a few days afterward, pneumonia set in. His lungs had always been weak, and on August 3 he succumbed to the fell destroyby an encouraged smartness or to say smart things which eventually

to say smart things which eventually toucaes persons, and make pert comparisons and pre-cocious criticisms, very often at the expense of some person's feelings. The innocence of childhood is soon perverted and its beauty de-stroyed by this tendency. Children soon find they are amusing older folks, and they are not slow to find out the mental caliber of their audiance. audience.

C RITICISM in childhood leads to cynicism in maturity and to scorafulness in old age, without a thought of friendship or a feeling o on August 31 he succumbed to the fell destroy er, and died at the early age of 5 years, a vic tim to the variable climate of the Metropolis. charity for anyone, inspiring dislike, avoidance distrust in the minds of old and sonny rich and poor, and fear and hatred in the BIG PENSION FOR A COLORED MAN. An Inmate of the Harrisburg Asylum Se-

rich and poor, and fear and hatred in the minds of the weak. Criticism and cynicism are entirely different ierms. Intelligent criti-cism in those who have the knowledge of what they speak is a corrective of the mind and of wrong, and is healthy, which different is a corrective thoughtless remarks which destroy happiness and frequently even life itself. Parents and the rest of man and womankind think its smart to hear the child say that be don't want to go to heaven if grandpais going there; or if he refuses the embraces of the aged, which most children are inclined to do; or if he criticises the visitors at the house, whether in their hearing or not, or when he de-rides the pastor while coming home from READING. March L-Possibly the largest ension ever granted to a colored man by the United States has just been awarded Alexaner Craig, of Lancaster county. For years Craig has been in the Harrisburg Asylum, while his family, who were in very poor circumstances, still lived in Lancaster county. Craig enlisted in the Northern army during the rewhether in their hearing or not, or when he de-rides the pastor while coming home from church. These things sound very funny at the time and show the wittiness of the child, but the time is surely coming when it will send a shiver through the parents' thoughtless souls, when they behold their child growing up and bebellion, and a shell exploding just above his injured him that he was sent home in 1863. His brain be-came affected and for years he was a burden on his poor wife and finally he was sent to the when they behold their child growing up and be-coming an incurable, heartiess critic, often bringing the blush of shame to their checks and causing no end of remorse at the thought that they encouraged the child and were the direct cause of the cold cynicism their own dealungs with it have brought out in their own dealungs with it have brought out in their own homes. It don't sound so funny then. But it is too late to change the nature of the child, and as he has been taught so he will be. A short time ago it was suggested to Mrs.

How William B. Obtained a Big Hotel for a THE impish school girl of 15 is a very distress ing creature at home and abroad if she only knew it, but she never appears to think so. She From the New York Evening Telegram.]

can make more misery at school among delicate, shrinking, homely, homesick or poverty-

of the same and sould be solved of powers's tricken girls than can be spoken or dreamed of. She can give a twist of her pert nose or a raise of her scornful lip, or a strong stare from her cold, unfriendly, hostile eyes that would make many girls change into statues of crystallized homesickness, or wish that the earth might one and soullow them. might open and swallow them.

might open and swallow them. And so with boys, in a measure, but different-ly. They have not the keen, catting, razor-edged tongue which many girls have and use on both sexes alike. By their teaching and gallantry they would not use it on the other sex. By their intuition they know that the other is the weaker vessel. But they have another kind of devilment about them which is almost equally hard to bear. Openly are the clothes of new students criti-cised. Their manner of speech, their personal appearance, the size of their hands, their feet, nose, mouth, ears, eyes, their religion, their give me a dollar and you can have it. ose, mouth, ears, eyes, their religion, their ame, family, etc., etc. New students are not llowed to associate with their malicious critics or a long time, until they fight their way into ame and recognition. But one thing is sure, fame and recognition. But one thing is sure, the chief of their tormentors will be always re-membered with a flerce unfriendliness which will only die with time. The gipt and the boy who thus think of making themselves great and famous by sitting on the top round of the school gate, will one day be those who will aspire to sit upon the top of the fence and crush all who are beneath them. estate in his life.

The Old Age of a Man Ouce Politically New York Correspondence Detroit Free Press,]

HEARTLESS criticism, by both boys and girls, I saw Hugh J. Jewett in Broadway yesterday, ¹¹ causes more misery among themselves than any other cause during their school lives. During the time in which their characters are his heavy, smooth, statesmanlike face set in a frame of snow white hair that hung far down

wrong and excites his utmost indignation.

"Disaster on disaster Follows fast and Follows faster."

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

An Episode in Congress Recailed by the -A movement for the establishment of Former's Recent Conversion. free Turkish baths has been started in Brook-A group of Congressmen were discussing Mr.

RANDALL AND BUTLER.

Rallroad Company,

ASTOR'S ONLY SALE.

Silver Dollar.

il's prospects for complete recovery the -A round-up of stray dogs was made in other day in one of the cloakrooms of the Fresno last week and 34 dogs were lassoed in two days.

House, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, when the conversation -At Pittsfield, Mass., the high school turned upon the recent "conversion" of the Pennsylvania statesman and his formal recepprincipal suspended six Catholic scholars be-cause of a dispute concerning the study of the distory of the Reformation. tion by baptism into the membership of a cer-tain church. Just then the well-known -Separation from his wife is sought for figure of General Benjamin F. Butler passed

y a Chester, Pa., man, and he backs his claim the door. It reminded someone at once of an for it by the statement that she danced for joy when he chopped his fingers off.

the door. It reminded someone at once of an episode in Congress in the famous deadlock over the civil rights bill, in which both Randall and Butler were conspicuous figures. The question of adjournment was under con-sideration, and General Batter had stepped over to Mr. Randall's desk for a private con-sultation. Butler favored a Sunday session. Randal tennessed it -An Ausonia, Conn., druggist has an ectric bell in a cabinet containing poisons, When the door is opened the hell rings, running the compounder that he is handiin

Randali opposed it. "Bad as I am," said Randall, "I have some respect for God's day, and I don't think it proper to hold a session of Congress on that -A Michigan man buried his wife, put up thendistone, repainted his house, married a sec-mi wife, and dug five acres of potatoes within 7 days, and yet he says he can't begin to husile as his father used to. "Pshaw," responded Batler, "doesn't the

-Leo XIL has directed that his monu-

"Pshaw," responded Butler, "doesn't the Bible say that it is hawful to pull your ass or your ex out of a pit on the Sabbath day? You have 73 assess on your side of this House that I want to get out of a ditch to morrow, and I think I am engaged in a holy work." "Doo't do it, Butler," pleaded Randall; "I have some respect for you that I don't want to lose. I expect some day to meet you in a bet-ter world." nental tomb shall only consist of his figure reumbent, in white marble upon a sepulchral ura f porphyry, on the sides of which are to be the tatues of Religion and Justice.

-A smart little boy in Georgia, who was "You'll be there as you are here," retorted kicked by a mule, instead of saying naughty words or going home crying to his mother, tied the mule within five feet of a bee hive, backed

Butler, quick as thought, "a member of the Lower House." him around to it and let him kick. -James Bortz, residing near Macungie, FULL TERMS OF THE SETTLEMENT Pa., one day last week took a pair of boots to a sobbler for slight repairs. He said that he had In the Suit of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and whed them for 19 years, but had used them

only on Sundays and ou special occ NEW YORK, March 1.-The following are the -The cold has been so intense at Burcha-

full terms of the settlement in the suit of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company rest that whole packs of starving wolves have invaded the towns and villages. In Bessarabia a mail cart was attacked, and the postman, with his horses, was eaten up by the ravenous better. versus John H. Inman; "Since the commenment of this action, the complainants having made a more thorough investigation of the transactions involved and having satisfied -A curious character in Paris is a ma

themselves that the information which was assumed and relied upon by them was inac-curate, and that there is the liability by reason of the matters stated in the complaint, on the part of the defendiant and his associate, and it thereupon having been agreed between the parties that the complainant, bill should be dismissed, without costs to either party as against the other, upon the conditions hereun-after contained. It is agreed between the complainant and the defendant that without costs to either party as against the other, the bill of complainant be dismissed; that an order to that effect be en-tered, and that his is in full withdrawal of any claim on the part of the complainant by reason of the matters in the bill, complainant alleges, the understanding being that no future and the ball be been the bill, being that no future themselves that the information which was who makes his living by strolling along the boulevards, and making wagers with men at the cafes that he can answer correctly any question that relates to the history of France. He al-ways wins the bet, it is said. -In Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri you

can hore a hole in a stick of firewood, plug it up after filling with powder, and leave it where thief may get it and blow his house up, hese are the only three States, however. All te others have laws making such a thing a information -A Canton, China, paper estimates that

750,000 people die every year in China by fire and flood, but it is not satisfied. "The fact is," it alleges, the understanding being that no future suit shall be brought, but that the agreement remarks with cold-blooded cynicism, "the great need of Canna is the sudden removal of 2,060,000 or 3,000,000 inhabitants to make elbow-room for those who are left." erein made terminates and settles all ques-ions and is final."

-A Michigan paper tells of a farmer catching a feilow going out of his pasture one night with a sheep on his back, and blazing away at him with a shotgun. The paper naive-ly adds that the fellow dropped the sheep, went to Ann Arbor the next day, and when he re-turned he had a glass eye.

One of the most stringent real estate rules of the Astor family is to "never sell," and only one sale is recorded in the entire life of old John Jacob the first. In 1830 he tore down his -The gambling spirits of Paris are dodging the gaming laws with a marble board dotted with shallow holes numbered like those on a bagatelle board. The board is laid in the angle of a billiard table and the balls are rolled over it by band, winning or losing according to the hole in which they stop. They call it "baraque." house on Broadway, cleared the whole block from Vesey to Barclay streets and built the huge gray Quincy granite hotel that to this day holds the name of the Astor House, one of the

notes the name of the Astor House, one of the most notable landmarks in the city, and also one of the best paying pieces of property. A few days after it was finished the old gen-tleman and his eldest son, William, were walk-ing through City Hall Park where the post-office reast scattered a moment to ad--A fox driven by the hounds in a recent hunt upon the estate of Lord Granville at Walmer Castle, England, bolted right before Lord Granville's even through the hall of the castle, and into the drawing room, with the hounds in full evy after hum. They ran him down, and killed him m front of the manueloffice now stands and stopped a moment to ad-nire the building-the finest hotel in America "Pop, that's a mighty fine building," said piece.

-The man who was forcibly ejected from "So?" answered his father. "Well, Billy, a car in San Francisco after tendering in payment of his far a \$5 gold piece, which the con-

Out came the dollar-a big silver dollar that is cherished by the family to this day as the dollar of our daddies, and within an hour the ductor refused to accept has just recovered a big verdict against the company. The Subreme Court held that 55 was not an unreasonable amount for the agents of a corporation to change. deed of the property was made out and retorded. This was old Mr. Astor's only sale of real

-A farmer in Palmer township, Northampton county, was told by a "pow-wow" doctor that if he would go to his barn at midnight, tor that if he would go to all fail and threshing and make a racket with the fail and threshing machine, it would scare all the rate out of place. He made the racket, and alarmed neighbors, who turned out to ascertain cause of the noise. The rate are still there.

-The rag ball at Vienna at the close of the carnival season was a great success and netted \$9,000 for the poor of the city. The highest members of the local aristocracy, in

costly caricature of ragged costune, danced at the ball, grand ladies assisted as beggars, there were ragged quadrilles of honor, three imperial archdukes figured as scavengers, and military officers, dressed as blind beggars, danced a can-

-James Connelly, of East Hickory, owen

a vote of thanks to nothing more or less than his whiskers. The Tionesta Vindicator re-

his winkers. The industry production ports that one day last week, while outling down a tree, Connelly struck a large vein of tree gas, and ignited it to see it burn; ho struck another stroke and freed a large amount of gas, which scorched him severely about the face, but owing to heavy growth of whiskers the here was sumerified.

-An English court has just decided that

a wife married in Japan after the fashion of

that country is a legal wife in England, on the

ground that "Japan has long been recognized

as a civilized country." A previous decision in a case where the wife was a Hottentot and was

married after the Hottentot fashion, had upset the union on the ground that the Hottentots were heathens and polygamists, and did not

-Mr. James L. Pennypacker, of Phila-

delphia, has a curious collection of clovers from

different States. The clovers are mounted upon

a card so as to represent a four-leaved clover.

a card so as to represent a four-leaved clover. One leaf is made up of eleven four-leaved clovers, another of nine five-leaved clovers, an-other of nine six-leaved clovers, and the fourth of six seven-leaved clovers and four eight-leaved clovers. The stem is represented by a series of clovers containing cup or funnel leaves, and at the very end is one clover having nine leaves and a cup and another clover having thirteen leaves.

SOMETHING TO LAUGH AT.

conbenk-Yes; but they don't get into the

anks like they do in New York. - Youkers Sta

Father Locke-My son, what rank do you

Barnum is bringing 300 ballet girls home

pose that would warrant putting them in a me

Heading Off the Servant Girl .- Sumway

-Here's an interesting article on shot-proof steel plates. Shall I read it to you, dear? Mrs. Sumwav-Yes, indeel. I'd like to get a dozen that Norah can't break.-New York Sun.

Visitor-Tommy, I wish to ask you a few

ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT.

eets out in California, I'm told.

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Russia his works, reproduced in marble, adort the winter palace. In America his works will adort the State House of Kansas, and will be to the contest for the modeling of the facade he won the prize he won the prize.

AMONG THE VERY BEST.

From the Waynesburg Messenger.] THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH is among the very

A short time ago it was suggested to Mrs. Craig that a pension might be secured, and to-day \$10,248 was received from the Pension De-partment, together with an allowance of \$72 per month as long as Craig lives. This will be paid over to the struggling wife and her chil-dren. The award dates from November 1, 1883, to September 12, 1878, at the rate of \$8 a month, and from September 12, 1879, to the present time at \$72 a month. HE IS AN ARTIST AGAIN.

cures \$10.248.

head at Morris Island, S. C., so

asylum

Man Who Has Been Several Things Chinels Once More. [ampa Journal.] Theodore Kemensky has come to his own. He writes to his wife: "I am happy. I am an artist again." There is a ring of exultation in

these words that one can appreciate who knows the story of his life. Once the greatest of living sculptors, the exponent of liberty, later a self-exiled man, a farmer in Kansas, then an humble innkeeper at Clearwater, later a teacher in the New York School of Art, again a stict. Thranch all the trials and most

in artist. Through all the trials and vicised ndes always the same, a simple, earnest man, Perhaps his latest triumph is his greatest. In Russia he was the favorite of the Grand Duchess Marie, sister of the Czar; in New fork, an artist struggling for recognition.

The Dispatch Gives All the News, Not Car-

ing Who May be Hit by it.

best newspapers in the State. It is a Republi can journal, but by no means a narrow guage sheet. It gives the news, political and other-

CANADA'S INDEPENDENCE.

The formation of a league to achieve the His means render it unnecessary for him to independence of Canada, as reported from seek an American heiress, as the thrifty descendants of the thrifty citizen King Montreal, is a straw indicating the movement of public opinion in the Dominion are reported to be in exceedingly toward loosening the rather easy ties that comfortable circumstances. Nevertheless the ambitious youth, is marriageable, and bind its people to England. As that country is now nearly independent of England we should heartily encourage the project of in everything but name, the appeal to other a family alliance between himself and some American powers contemplated in the railway king, on the principle that the movement, implies a cultivation of relations American millions would at last be getting with the United States which would be a title that is genuine. When the Hatzfeldt tantamount to annexation.

and Murat titles have ruled so high, of The fact is, however, that when the Canacourse, no fortunes less than those of a Vandian people wish independence they will be derbilt, Gould, Astor or Rockefeller could able to get it without any conflict with En- purchase the Bourbon title to royalty. gland. That Government has enough on its The aspirant to the throne may be well hands in Europe and Asia without trying to off; but with a hundred million more at his coerce Canada into an allegiance which she command, he could renew his campaigns discards. When the whole of the Canadian for the objective point of the throne with a people declare for independence, they will comfortable knowledge that he could comget it without difficulty; and when they are mand the sinews of war. Beyond that with ready to become a part of the United States such close relations to our monetary sover- idea is very clearly to the effect that no people they can do so. eigns, he might learn the art of making

The formation of a league does not by any means show that the majority of the Canato his schemes. dians are ready to take that step. But it does indicate a working of public opinion that promises important changes in the than the punishment which he received in future.

AGAINST NATIONAL PRINCIPLES.

The hill which Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, has introduced to regulate immigration, contains some remarkable pro visions in the way of excluding certain classes from coming into this country. Besides shutting out lunatics, paupers and criminals, which is already provided in the existing law, it excludes "polygamists, triumph of the realistic drama in procuring anarchists and socialists." This, if enacted, professional burglars to perform the safewould be a definite abandonment of the cracking act has already been widely comfundamental principls of our system that mented upon. It outshone the glories of any man can hold what opinions he chooses the tank, which, after all, was only an enso long as he does not act in violation of the larged version of Mr. Vincent Crummles' law. The attempt to make the law take "two wash-tubs and a pump." It met with cognizance of what people think, under great popularity and held up to the bur-Senator Chandler's provisions, would shut glarious interest a bright example of the out men of the class of John Burns, of rewards in store for industry and eminence London, Herr Bebel, of Germany, and Edin that profession. ward Everett Hale and Bellamy in this But as the story goes, the attempt to

country. It is not yet time for the country to abandon its standard principles because Senator Chandler is afraid of a name.

A POINT WHICH THEY DODGE.

The renewal of the attack on the long There is a feeling that the law displayed and short haul clause of the inter-State commerce act brings out the St. Paul very short-sighted disregard for the school Pioneer Press to a protracted recapitulation of its arguments against that measure. The sum total of its contention is that the law prevents the reduction of rates on the transportation of the products of the far West. in an exceedingly realistic seizure of his and thus prevents the shipment of grain from these sections.

person by the officers of the law; and it is to Yet this esteemed cotemperary omits as he trusted that his imprisonment in the nendo all the assailants of this clause to make itentiary will exhibit the same quality of one point clear. This section only forbids realism in the most artistic manner. that rates from the extreme points shall be But this is the adversity which made it reduced, unless rates from intermediate necessary for the managers of the realistic points are reduced to the same charge. But combination to advertise for a first-class if 35 cents is a prohibitive charge on grain burglar, who "must have done time." When they get their burglars we presume that the from Dakota to the seaboard, it is evident that 35 cents must be equally a prohibitive making dates in places where the star has Grant monument. charge on grain from Minnesota or Wiscon-

WHILE the agitation for eight hours' work is going on, it is pleasant to observe that the Lancaster Cotton Mills have reduced their hours of labor to ten hours. This may not be fully up to the ideal, but it shows progress from the old 11 and 12 hour plan.

any such sinister intention to take the lecture field, as was credited to Boulanger.

A POSSIBLE VISITOR.

THE case of Flack of New York who ran one of the courts of that city as a machine for sécuring him a fraudulent divorce, is anunced to come up this week. The New York District Attorney is so anxious to see the law indicated that he is conducting the prosect tion by proxy from the long-range distance of Hot Springs, Ark. The way of the transgressor may be hard in New York-if the transgressor is not a politician with a pull.

CHICAGO should not try to make the Government swell its appropriation for the World's Fair with so much freshness. In this case the camel's attempt to get his whole body inside the tent may result in getting kicked out altogether.

THE Government officials of Chicago have been shocked by the discovery that some whisky dealers have been watering their whisky afte the Government had guaranteed the proof. This had conduct was peremptorily punished by the seizure of the diluted liquor. The official can be permitted to water their stock except the trusts and transportation companies. even Republican governments complaisant

THE petroleum market has let go in a way Let the Duke come to the United States. which creates a suspicion that the power sus-taining the market for the past six months or We can promise him even better treatment more has concluded that it will be wise to take France, of confinement on a diet costing \$150 on a stock of crude down in the eighties.

per week. DISCOURAGING FOR REALISM.

THE public library movement is spreading. Scranton has an offer from the Albright family to donate the land and buildings for a An advertisement which recently appublic library, if the citizens will supply the seared in a New York paper revealed the books, and the citizens are going to work to do hardships which confront the apostles of it. The recognition is becoming universal that there is no better way to elevate the people realism and showed the necessity of an enthan to bring the means of information close to lightened treatment on the part of the Govthem. ernment in encouraging the drama. The

PERHAPS the unanimous confirmation of Warmoth was based upon the Senatorial hope that the duties of his office would keep him from spending his time in lobbying for lottery schames in different parts of the country.

PRESIDENT ELIOT, of Harvard, appears to have been deriving his ideas of journalism rom unfortunate examples. Or else the Presi dent's ideal is based on those sleepy and emi nently fossiliferous examples of alleged news papers, the time-honored dallies of Boston. Does the eminent educator read the Arizono Kicker or admire the Boston Transcript mantain artistic realism has been wrecked

upon a gross and unfeeling policy on the THE Tory idea, in the Labouchere case, will part of the law. The dramatic exponent of e impressed upon the public mind as to the high-class burglary, thoughtlessly attempted effect it is a breach of privilege to press with to fill a date in which its star owed a term too much energy any exposure of the rottenof service and labor to the penitentiary. ness of the aristocracy.

AND now we hear that a new rubber trust of realism; but that fails to take in the s being formed. The frequency with which ber trusts are organized is rather striking whole scope of the proceeding. The legal hat from tue results, no one need object to the interference made the realism 'more comrubber manufacturers getting up such combiplete. The inevitable and legitimate result nations every year. It seems to amuse them of the real burglar's performances followed and it hurts no one else.

> AND now the liquor license business will again exhibit the popularity of the business of furnishing alcoholic refreshments among those who get on the inside of the business.

A VERY timely editorial in the New York World starts off with the exhortation: "Let us be Generous." Good advice. But since justice goes before generosity, suppose that New York makes the effort to enlarge its heart and keep advance agent will be instructed to avoid its promises concerning that long-neglect

A child with bow and quiver.

We thought we studied Audubon, And knew by flight and feather Which bird was which -and then anon To deeper subjects wandered on, But always close together.

But Mary faster learned than L Her ardor never wilted; She loved too much-excuse a sigh-Another fellow caught her eye, And I? Well, I was jilted.

I never look now for amo In yonder dictionary; By heart I learnt it long ago

My intor was my wife, you know, Whose front name isn't Mary! -HEPBURN JOHNS. Why Chicago is Happy.

From the Chicago Mail] The blizzard is again abroad in the land, and those who have entertained the notion that "the whole tail feathers o' winter time was all pulled out an' gone" are revising their ideas. The agitation anent the World's Fair kept the weather folks "rattled" during the winter, but now the slate is clear and we may expect to have sleighing and skating thrown at us in a lump. It would be a churlish Chicagoan, indeed, who would object to a little caprice on the part of the weather since we have within our grasp the

great World's Fair

A Great Lack of Decorations. from the Cumberland Sentinel,] We said elsewhere that there were no decorations. This, we are told, is a mistake, as our

informant says that Captain Shaw has one of his eves beautifully decorated. PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

MR, JOSEPH JEFFERSON is building an attractive house on the shore of Buzzard's bay, which will be his summer home. ROBERT GARRETT has returned to Balti more from Fortress Monroe. This week his

physicians are to take him to Cuba. COEPORAL TANNER is making money Washington. He employs a force of 12 clerks, and his practice is worth \$20,000 a year. THE City Council of Charleston, S. C., has adopted a resolution inviting Vice President Morton to visit Charleston on his trip to the

South. QUEEN VICTORIA is very fond of potatoes coiled with the skins on. She eats a great deal

of tapioca and has been obliged to give up tea and coffee for cocoa. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON walks several miles every day, takes long horseback rides, interviews no end of people about Samoa, and is, altogether, in unusual health.

HEBBERT WARD, the African explorer, who s about to marry an American heiress, is broad-shouldered, bronze-complexioned, and 27 years old. He dresses picturesquely.

WHEN General Alger goes out to the Pacific coast this summer on his tour of inspection Mrs, Logan, widow of General Logan, will accompany him as the guest of Mrs. Alger. CONGRESSMAN SPRINGER, of Illinois, i

wiry of frame, and has a pointed gray beard and a stentorian voice. He is 54 years old. He is seldom without a red rose in his button hole. DE. ROGEE WILLIAMS, of St. Bartho

Hospital, London, has found that out of 12,368 cases in which chloroform had there been used during the past ten years, ten had resulted fatally, while there had been only three deaths out of 12,581 cases in which ether had been ised.

EX-MAYOR CARTER HARRISON caught a burglar Friday. He was notified by a neighbor that two strange men had entered one of his nonses. Leaving his friend to guard the front loor, the ex-Mayor went to the rear and intersepted the thieves as they emerged. Mr. Harison grappled with one of them and held on to him.

GEORGE J. PARKER, of Mifflintown, Pa.; Pringle Jones, of South Charleston, O.; James C. Meyers, of Columbia, Pa., and George R. Wallace, of Sewickley, Pa., of the American Whig party, and Samuel Semple, of Philadelohia; M. M. Minassian, of Constantinople furkey; G. H. Stephens, of Montrose, Pa., and Edward W. Evans, of Trenton, N. J., of the Cliosophic Society of Princeton College, have men chosen to take part in the annual priz contest of oratory in June.

without reserve, or earing who may be hit by it. It is just the kind of a newspaper that leserves to succeed, and we are pleased to know that it has already met with abundant success. Its circulation is immense, and ranid While, as we have said, THE ly extending. DISPATCH is a Republican journal, we always turn to its ample pages with the pleasing assurance that we will get all the news-policical and otherwise, and on all sides-from its columns.

ASK NO ODDS OF BOREAS Pittsburgers Will be Supplied With Ice

Notwithstanding Backsets. From the Eric Herald.]

The Pittsburg ice companies ask no odds of old Boreas and propose to supply the consumers with the manufactured article. Large machines have already been ordered and the claim is made that the artificial article is far superior to the product turned out by Dame Nature. It is said that ice can be made for \$1 a ton and a Southern company claims to be able to make it for 75 cents. The process of manufacturing it for 10 cents. The process of manufacturing artificial ice is a simple process and promises soon to become a prominent industry in Pitts-burg, although the machinery required is rather expensive, the largest machines—having a capacity of 125 tons per day—ranging in price from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

FORTUNE AWAITS A POOR MAN.

Former Carbondale Merchant Left \$400, 000 by a Relative.

CARBONDALE, March 1.-Adolph Joseph an illiterate Hebrew who formerly owned a little clothing store in Forest City, a village four miles above Carbondale. He left there last October for Chicago, and last month left Chicago for St. Louis. The police of the latter city have been asked to find Joseph, ,who, by

ity have been asked to near coseps., and sy he death of a cousin, Michael Aaron, of St. 'etersburg, has been bequeathed a fortune of (5,000 rubles, or nearly \$100,000. The property which it is desired to turn over in Joseph is real and personal, and he can only secure possession of it by returning to Russia

secure possession of it by on or before April 8 next. In Favor of the Anti-Trust Bill.

From the Philadelphia Record.] The difference between Sherman's anti use for him here: And the parents in allowing him to be smart, and encouraging his smart and witry sayings in his childhood. The child soon after infancy learns to watch, to observe, to analyze the actions, the thoughts and feelings as portrayed in its presence by those older than itself, and it soon learns to play upon those feelings so as to repro-duce the same emotions which it knows they have produced before. Its young intellect is then brightest and keenest, and everything done or said in its presence will soon be re-flected as in a glass. Criticism then, of all said or done, soon leads to close observation, and then imitation, and then the child reflects. trust bill with the penalty clause stricken out and the stuffed club used by pantomime per formers ostensibly to spatter each other's brains upon the awe-stricken audience slightly in favor of the anti-trust bill in point of innocuous advantage. Chicago Should Show Her Gratitude.

from the New York Herald. If Chicago does not have a large statue Tom Platt and as imposing a one as the subject

will admit, in a conspicuous position in her World's Fair, it will be an evidence of the ingratitude of windy cities.

No Cause for Rejolcing. From the Philadelphia Call.]

blessed dream of love between the parent and blessed dream of love between the parent and the child. There could be nothing more appro-priate said in this connection than the old If George Francis Train goes around th the child. orld in 60 days there will not be the same cause for rejoicing as there would be in case h Arabic legend : When thou didst sit on parent's knee

THE SNOWDROP.

went half way around in 30 days and stayed

Through days of rain and nights of snow A flower grew silently and slow, Till all around was white; Then clad in robes of tender green, With fairy bells that peep between The snowdrop seeks the light.

there.

What kindly hand has tended thee In thy dark cell where none could see The future promise bright? How could we know while nature slept, A treasure like thyself she kept To gladden winter's sight?

Only a drooping flower of snow! It sets the beating heart aglow With hopes of brighter times; And while the little snowbells ring,

We hear the music of the spring Float on the airy chimes A flower so tender, yet so brave.

That springs from out a wintry grave, Needs not the praise of song. I hear thee whisper, flower of snow hrough days of sorrow, nights of woe, e hopeful, and be strong !''

- Killer Harrison Carlo

forming an evil influence in their midst, like a ance. He must be upward of 75 years of age, merciless, heartless critic or Hector, will inbut is well preserved and has the appearance of jure them more than a whole life time of mothrobust health. It is only four or five years

jure them more than a whole life time of moth-er's influence can correct or balance. As the child grows up he increases in that very disagreeable habit of mocking or criticis-ing until his own companions shun him; until his own family are annoyed by him; until no one wants to cat, sleep or go with him, because of his annoying propensity to maliciously, un-truthfully and heartlessly ridicale or criticise the actions the auroarnove the dethes or ince he laid down the presidency of the Erie Railroad to retire from active life. He was not a great success as a railroad man, but he was not a great failure.

HUGH J. JEWETT.

Prominent.

Mr. Jewett was once a prominent figure in by this although property of the field of the actions, the appearance, the clothes or other attribute of some unfortunate. No one likes him, all are afraid of him, and he has no close, true, warm friendships; but as he grows older he notices that people shun and slight him. They avoid him or become silent and distant at his approach, until he gradually becomes sullen and suspi-clous himself and becomes more malleious be-cause he knows of his unpopularity. He don't try to undo what he has done, and make him-self more loved and respected, but he gradual-ly works himself into a feeling of dislike for everybody; he finds something wrong in every person's life. He sees dishonorable motives in everything going on about him. Everything he sees is wrone, and everything he hears is false. Every assergion he contradicts in a boorish manner, and all that he reads is a troclously wrong and excites his utmost indignation. politics. The Democratic party looked on him with favor as a possible Presidental nominee. Ie was in Congress when invited to the head of the Erie road, and resigned to accept the lace. But politically he now ranks with the "has beens." He lives quietly on his old home place in Maryland, is wealthy, and his face says

he is contented and happy. PHYSICIANS FORM A TRUST.

They Sign a Contract Not to Bid for the Care of the Poor.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1

JANESVILLE, March 1.-The latest thing in the form of a combine, or trust, has been formed in this city. For several years the

HE GROWLS at the weather, whether hot or County Infirmary directors have let contracts to the lowest bidders among physicians for the care of the poor among the various townships, also the wards of this city. The physicians of cold. He thinks it sent especially to thwart his intentions. He growls at his meals and at the servant who got them. He finds the city have signed a contract that they will not bid for the care of the poor in any townfault with his wife and family. The rugs are not laid right and he falls over them. The rocking chairs are out of place and he barks his shins on them; he lights the fire and raises the mannot bid for the cire of the poor in any fown-ship or ward, and a meeting has been ap-pointed for Tuesday, at which a committee of physicians will meet the infirmary directors to adjust the matter. It is thought this will be done by forming a schedule of prices to govern all the physicians of the city in their attendance of place and he barks his shins on them; he lights the fire and raises the man-tel on his head when he gets up; he hangs a curtain and falls off the stepladder; he walks around the house in the dark and embraces a door; he goes to the cellar and bumps his head; he goes on the street and gets run over, or a steer chases him, a dog bites him, or the rain drenches him, and everything he does or every-where he goes misfortune toys with him:

upon the out poor.

THE HARBOR AT CHICAGO.

The new Captain-General of Cuba is The Project of Filling It in for the World's named Chinchilla. We should think the climate Fair Purposes to be Opposed.

f that island would make a linen duster more ap-WASHINGTON, March L-The project of fill propriate .- Binghamton Republican ing up the harbor of Chicago, ostensibly for the World's Fair, and really in pursuance Yeast-They raise some wonderful big

HE THINKS that everything has been speof old jobs heretofore blocked, continues cially set up to do him an injury; that "all to attract attention here. The Government has expended about \$2,000,000 in establishing that barbor. The Secretary of War, however, has of the world and the balance of mankind" is engaged earnestly in an attempt to throttle him. His diseased imagination sets up before ever fixed harbor lines at that point under the general law which gives him such authority. It is possible that his attention may be called to this matter, and that he will be asked to in-terfore. Under the law he may, whenever he is him and crystallizes the thought that he is a badly abused man and that there is no further take in college? Yale Locke(proudly)-Third in the patting aver-age and first in fielding. -Milford News and Adon him by the follies of his parents in allowing

led to believe that it is proper to do so, appoint a board to fix the harbor lines, outside of which no wharves can be constructed or earth de from London with him. Dancing girls usually have bear arms and shoulders, but we didn't sop-

Earmarks of the Same Family.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] Pittsburg's City Councils have given the conrol of all the streets in that city to a syndicate of street railway companies. They are to use the streets as they please and make their own arrangements and regulations. It is estimated that the franchises thus given away are worth THE seeds sown in childhood will become from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000. This deal must

uestions in grammer. Tommy-Yes, sir. be an older brother of the Schuylkill Water Visitor - If I give you the sentence, "The pupil scheme; it has the earmarks of the same wes his teacher, " what is that? Tommy-Sarcasm. - Texas Siftings. family.

Burial of Miss Lizzie Laughlin. The last sad rites over the remains of Miss Lizzie H. Laughlin were performed yesterday fternoon. The services were held at Peter's Episcopal Church, Homewood, and the nterment was in the Homewood Cemetery, Miss Langhlin was for 12 years the principal of the Homewood School, and was loved by pupils, associate teachers and friends alike. The most magnificent floral tributes testified to the love and esteem in which the deceased was held.

BUMBALO. St. David's Day Remembered. The St. David Society celebrated the iversary of the canonizing of St. David, the atron saint of Wales, last evening by giving : concert in Old City Hall. The hall was crowded concert in One of Frank Ande Mark was crowded to the doors with a very enthusiastic audience. Those who made the evening enjoyable were Miss Mamie Reuck, Mrs. Adah Thomas, Miss Eila W. Semple, Miss Hessie Thomas, Mr. W. T. English, Mr. E. H. Dermitt, Mr. D. J. Da-vies, Mr. John Pritchard and St. David's Glee Party.

Not Staying at Home This Year.

From the Philadelphia Press.]

Mr. Carnegie deserves to be complimented for Major Moutooth, of Pittsburg, is visiting various counties of the State in carrying on his having presented his Pan-American guests with canvass for Governor after the manner of a bill of fare in plain English. But why did he Messrs. Delamater and Hastings. The Repubstop with the eatables, and add boutonnieres lican candidates this year are not staying at and champagne sec, and champagne frappe, and Chateau Lafitte, and Chateau Yquem? He ought home waiting for the no ination to come to to have kept up the symmetry to the end.

Party.

One's modesty is often pride: Place strength and weakness the facts. Weakness goes on and gives the facts. But strength keeps still, observes and acts. --Fugitive Post. On the Plains .- The Groom-Much 'blige fer spilein' us, Parson, but Broken Tooth Hank don't swaller no insuits. The Parson-Ah-er-wha-wha-what's the mat-

The Groom-Kiss th' bride or I'll shoot !- Life.

A Good Automaton .- "Have you any anomatic toys?"

"Yes, a large assortment. How do you like

"It appears to be broken." "No, madam; you do not understand the iden. It is an automatic tramp and does not work."lew York Sun.

Mistress (kindly)-Jane, I hear you have bassiress (kindly)-Jane, I near you have been seen in the park with my busband. Jane (defantiy)-Yes, ma'am; I have. Mistress (still more kinoly)-Well, Jane, you are a good girl, and i dislike to loke you, but I cannot have

cannot have anyone about the house who keeps bad company .- Fenomine News.

Irene (old time rival)-Maud dear, that's beautiful ring on your finger. May I ask how nuch it cost? Maud (maliciously)-I didn't ask Harry how

much it cost, Irene, love. Irene (sweetly)-I always had a enricelly to know. When I was wearing it myself, you know, I couldn't very well ask him.--Chicago Iriouns.

The Clean Newspaper the Successful One From the Reading Times.] The clean newspaper has in the long run the ost permanent patronage and circulation The paper which goes into the homes and is read by the families is the paper which counts its subscribers by the year, instead of depend-ing on the fluctuating sales of the news companies, and it is after all the family newspaper

Mr. Carnegle's One Great Mistake.

shortly a crop of sorrow; more tares than

good grain: more sorrow and tears than smiles;

fang that follows ingratitude than of the

A naked, new-born child,

So live that when thou com'st

To take thy last long sleep,

Whilst all around thee weep.

Then thou may'st sn

which swings the power.

From the Boston Herald. 1

Thou then didst often fret and cry

whiist all around thee smiled

more of the unutterable sting of the serpent'