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#### THE GRACULAR VIEW

The attempt of a DISPATCH reporter to obtain some political expression from Senator Quay, was more successful than the average of such efforts usually are. While the Republican manager with his usual adroitness avoided committing himself to navthing in particular, his sentiments were expressed to the effect that Wharton Barker is a chronic kicker; that Congressman Dalzell's opposition is incurable, and therefore must be taken as endurable, and that: "The Republican nominee, whoever he may be, will

be elected by an old-time majority." This latter expression is a somewhat inmiliar one in Pennsylvania politics, and is generally construed to carry with it the obnoxious inference that the Republican party can nominate any one who may suit the purposes of those in charge of the party machinery. But, even supposing this is true, does it at all lessen the duty of the managers to select candidates who will represent the popular rights, and whose names convey some assurance that they will serve the interests of the public? It does not follow because the party can elect a man, that it is either good morals or good policy to elect one who represents obnoxious

principles or dangerous methods. Besides which, in view of the stir that is made in this matter, a prophecy of this sort, il put to the test, may demonstrate that there are uncertainties to political forecasts in 1890, almost as great as those which prevailed over weather prophecies in 1889.

#### THE SUGAR DISCRIMINATION.

The fact seems to be established beyond any reasonable doubt that the shipments of sugar by the Sugar Trust to this city are made at a special rate three cents lower than the regular freights to the general trade. The further fact that large shipments of sugar are made by the trust to other parts of special rate, warrants the conclusion that icy. The maintenance of trusts by railroad discriminations is a standing feature of the combination policy. It is not singular that it should exist in the fight between the Sugar Trust and the independent trade. Three cents a hundred pounds does not seem to be a very big advantage; but when we reflect that it amounts to 3,600 a day on the trust's capacity, it is plain that it is no small item. The discrimination is a wanton violation of the inter-State commerce act; and those who have defeated and exposed it deserve credit.

## IT ELUCIDATES ITSELF.

It is remarked by the Boston Herald with regard to Congressman Buckalew's steady refusal to commit himself to the Democratic theory of parliamentary absence while visibly present, that "Mr. Buckalew is a very obstinate man, but he ought to elucidate his unique position."

That a man of vigorous intellect who refuses to accept the theory that a member can he constructively absent because they say they are, should adhere to his honest belief desnite the dictates of party caucus, is undoubtedly and unfortunately a unique position. But it is a significant and rather depressing instance of the spread of the idea that public men must belie their deliberate convictions at the collective behest of their party, that the Herald, which professes to be an independent paper, should consider the grounds for such action so obscure as to require elucidation. It ought not to be difficult for anyone who understands the meaning of the word independence to perceive that Mr. Buckalew has made up his own mind on a constitutional and parliamentary question. Whether he is right or wrong in believing that the requirements of parliamentary law and the duty of a public representative are not met by refusing to perform the duty of voting and taking refuge in a legal fiction, is not important in this connection. It ought to be clear that he is taking the course that he believes to be right because he believes it right.

It is to be hoped that the day will come when such action will not be as unique as it now is. But it will not be hastened by the efforts of so-called independent journals so bound up by party as to think it needs elucidation when a man refuses to throw overboard his own convictions because his party orders him to.

## ENFORCEMENT WILL BE NEEDED.

The Senate passed the bill against trusts as reported by the Judiciary Committee yesterday, with a single dissenting vote. The measure is by no means as strong as those proposed by Senator Sherman or Senator Reagan; but it is strong enough if energetically enforced to do away with most of the trusts that new seek to abolish competition and engross trade. But the country has already been brought by experience face to face with the problem whether its laws can be enforced against the great combinations of capital. Reference is made elsewhere to the fact that the inter-State commerce law is wantonly violated; while the facts both with regard to railroad discriminations and trusts are that there were open violations of the common law from their inception. If the House passes the Senate bill, which is rather unlikely in its present organization, the nation will then have to take in hand the test of the question

#### whether it can make its laws obeyed. THE GREATER POWER.

The organization of a company which is to take the water power of Niagara and con-

and lighting use, mainly in Buffalo, is one of the peculiar features of the day. The names onnected with the enterprise are such high ones as those of Winslow, Lanter & Co., Drexel, Morgan & Co., D. O. Mills and the Vanderbilt party, which insures that there will be plenty of capital ready to undertake the task of harnessing the great cataract.

But the apparently undisputed nature of the present project forms a decided contrast to the position which has up to a short time been one of almost universal acceptance. It has been declared, when previous projects of that sort have been mooted, that to convert that natural wonder of the world to the base use of driving engines and running machinery would be a desecration of its esthetic value. On the ground of preserving the great natural wonder, every such proposition has been sternly suppressed. Now not a whimper is heard against the scheme. Is the power of these monarchs of Wall street so great that they can amend the esthetic principles which kept everyone but themselves away from the use of Ni-

The significance of this inquiry is heightened by the impression that the law of New York, making Niagara a public park, interposed an obstacle to manufacturing schemes there. That a combination representing some three or four hundred millions can ignore the laws of a State is nothing especially new; but that it can set aside both statute law and the esthetic platform of a nation, is an indication that the power of the multi-millionaires is even greater than the power of Ningara, of which they propose to take possession.

#### AN HINNECESSARY DISPUTE.

The question of the organization of the board which is to have charge of the Carnegie Library, brought out by the interview with C. L. Magee, Esq., yesterday, seems to have displaced the previously prominent one of the site. A number of expressions of opinion are given on the question elsewhere, the most prominent one, n opposition to Mr. Magee's attitude, being that of Rev. W. J. Holland,

Mr. Holland brings out in detail the point alluded to editorially by THE DISPATCH esterday, that the proposition made by Mr. Carnegie to Councils, after full consultation with a committee appointed by that body, and by its approval, stated clearly the provision to which objection is now raised. That generous proposition was accepted by Councils in a manner that expressed the intention to accept its exact terms. By what has been supposed to be a mere verbal oversight, this one point was left in doubt; and the question now is whether the professed acceptance by Councils of Mr. Carnegie's proposition shall be made an actual one in accordance with the terms he proposed or not.

So far as the point at issue is concerned, THE DISPATCH does not regard as by any means as difficult or as important as the one on which some discussion has already been had, that of the site for the central building. But the credit of Councils can hardly permit them to take the position that having formally offered an acceptance of the terms of the proposition they intended to slip in a change where it would not be noticed. It would be hard to attach any other significance to insistence upon this point. If the departure in the ordinance from the terms of the proposition is taken as a verbal mistake, it can be easily corrected. But if it is now to be declared that the intention was to profess an acceptthe country, over the line which makes this ance of Mr. Carnegie's terms, but to affect a surreptitious change in the drawing of the indictment of the good faith of Councils,

brought by themselves. We do not believe that Councils will assume any such unfortunate attitude. The only position that any person can afford to aid with advice and encouragement the effort to secure it the greatest success and the highest public usefulness.

## WHAT IS A COMPETENCY!

What is a decent living income for a human atom upon this terrestrial ball? There seems to be a great difference of opinion. The Duchess of Marlborough, who learned to live on a high scale in this country before she married a title, says that a hundred thousand dollars a year is not enough for her needs. She thinks she could make both ends meet without pinching herself on two hundred thousand dollars a year. Another fashionable personage of the masculine persuasion testified in court the other day that the lowest sum he could live on was thirty thousand a year. Another interesting scrap of information bearing on the subject came out in some legal proceedings in which Adonis Dixey, the actor, was concerned. He said that he required two hundred dollars a week to defray his strictly personal expenses-these not including the cost of main-

taining his family. Yet we very well know that millions of men and women manage to support life on less than a thousand dollars a year. On even smaller incomes some men keep themselves and their families in a fairly comfortable way. In discussing the question of the profitableness of literature as a profession the other day a great many good authorities were quoted as saying that they did not believe more than a hal! a dozen authors in America earned enough to live on from their books. Here again arises the question, What is enough to live on? Who will define the quantity of cold cash. It is very certain that very few of us agree on this point. Another fact is that a great many men and women in this land of the free want a great deal more money to support life than is good for them. The number of these too prodigal, too greedy, and too aristocratic Americans is increasing, and it is not a

THE story that leading politicians and members of the city government are applying opprobrious epithets to each other is a sad indication of the hard feelings that can aris over the distribution of the spoils. Let the municipal magnates profit by the example of the city press, and dwell together in peace and

comforting fact to contemplate either.

IT IS sad to learn that D. A. Brockett the man who got up the Harrison ball to roll through the country, during the last Presi dental campaign, has failed to receive the reward due his great political services and hi now come down to an application for the position of watchman, with sam chances of success. If this neglect is given to the geniuses who invent great methods impressing political truths on the people there is danger that the art of cam paign argument by oil-cloth capes and tin ches will fall into utter desuetude.

Two cases this week reveal the fact that it is possible for the police to arrest and prose cute illicit liquor sellers. Now that the poss bility has been demonstrated, it is to be that the guardians of the law will keep the total of recognized speak-easies below eight hundred mark.

THE fact that one of the trunk lines making a special rate to the Sugar Trust 20 per cent less than the tariff, is an indication that the means used to wipe out the competvert it into electricity for manufacturing liters of the Standard Oil monopoly are being

employed to perform the same work in be half of the sugar combine. Those who did not suspect that the Trust was supported by railway discriminations were not well informed or

Boston capitalists are reported to have aiready organized a syndicate to build twenty iron steamships ready for use if the Farquhar tonnage bill passes. The United States are bound to have ocean facilities if they have to pay the entire cost of rupning them.

SIR SAMUEL BAKER and Stanley both agree that Emin had a perfect right to make new engagements with Germany. Of course, is to be divided among European powers, Emin has as good a right to take service with Germany as any Englishman has to work for English interests. But it is a pity that civilization is not strong enough to prevent the general grabbing act for African territory.

Two more whisky riots have resulted in what may turn out to be murder. Perhaps a few dozen more occurrences of the sort throw some light on the question whether the police should suppress the illicit liquor saoons, or not.

THE coinage of \$3,600,000 in silver dollars luring the month of March is an indication that the commercial use of that metal is increasing. For many years the minimum coinage of \$2,000,000 per month resulted in an accu-mulation of silver, but the inference from this close approximation of the maximum is that the country is reaching the point where it will pany—played it. I remember Edward Terry use most of the silver that can be coined.

THE decision of an Albany Judge that

an umbrella is not common property is just. The only difficulty is to find the man who is without sin in this respect to throw the first stone of prosecution at the thief. IT is intimated that the Republicans is the House are determined to cut the duties on

may be made with the bill, so that by the time Congress gets through with the tariff child its own father may be unable to recognize it. WITH only \$289,000 of a deficit to mee all habilities for the past year, the Allegheny Valley Railroad flatters itself that it is doing

ugar lower than the McKinley bill fixes them

There are intimations that other amendments

etty well, all things considered. THE prophets of destruction are numerous now-a-day. The California doom-sealers have kee and Chicago, and now Schweinfurth has elivered over the city of Rockford, Ill., to be swallowed up. The sin of Rockford, in addition o the usual human peccadilloes, is in failing to believe in Schweinfurth.

THE peculiar feature of the destruction of Prophetstown, Ill., by a tornado, is that the rophets failed to know anything about it beore it happened.

#### PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

MR. WATTERSON is going to Atlanta o April 24 to lecture on "Money and Morals." VICTOR HUGO'S son is raising a great racket in Paris. He looks like his father, but is less mpressive. SENATOR AND MRS. MANDERSON will cele-

brate on Friday the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. THE President and Mrs. Harrison gave their third state dinner last evening to the Justices

f the Supreme Court. MADAM PATTI is said to have been over whelmed with invitations in New York, but she

Hon. CHARLES A. TUPPER, Canadian Minister of Fisheries, is in Washington, and nego-tiations in the Behring Sea matter will be re-M. A. COLLINS, a Dallas, Tex., man, accepted Sam Jones' challenge to defend dancing, Jones backed out, and said he meant anyone

who was a professed Christian. HENRY GEORGE is having a co ordinance, it would amount to a very grave in Australia. He has been entertained at a grand banquet at Sidney, and his lectures on the land question have been attended by

crowded audiences. THE vacant presidency of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., has been offered to Mrs. Lizzie Mead, widow of the late Prof. take in connection with such a project is to | Hiram Mead, of Coberlin. Mrs. Mead is at present in Germany.

AT Cannes, on Sunday morning, the Prince of Wales unveiled the monument to his dead prother, the Duke of Albany, which has been erected by the Queen. It is a full-length figure in Highland costume. The sculptor is Pelle

VICTORIA WOODHULL has issued a circular in Paris denouncing Queen Victoria because she appeared at a recent "drawing-room" wear ing the great Koh i Noor diamond as a brooch therwise dressed out like an Indian squaw.

## IT ALWAYS LEADS.

The Disputch a Necessity in the Homes Both the Rich and Poor.

From the Carrollton News. ] The wonderful growth of the leading news papers of this country is astounding and furnishes the best evidence of the intellectual growth of the American people. Dailies cotaining from 8 to 16 pages and circulating 100,000 copies, and furnishing the news of the whole world, are eagerly devoured by a hungry public. The old-time question of "what to print" has resolved itself into "what to leave out." Among the great newspapers of our State none is more rapidly gaining prominence than THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. Its vast news-gathering machinery, including leased wires to all the principal points and bureaus in all the chief cities, coupled with an earnest, independent and progressive policy, has earned for it a national reputation and made it a

necessity in the homes of our people. The mammoth 20-page Sunday edition, which has attained a circulation of over 53,000 copies, s a wonder in itself, containing as it does articles from scores of contributors of the highletters, sporting and business reviews, and all adapted for the home circle.

# WHY THE MARKET IS DULL

Too Many Men Making Pig Iron Who Haven't the Dust.

E. C. Darley, the Southern manager of J. P Witherow & Co., left for Washington last evening. He will return to Pittsburg in a week. The contract for the Watts steel plant, to be built at a point opposite New Cumber-land, in West Virginia, has not yet been let. Said Mr. Darley: "The iron market is a little off at present, but in other respects business is very good. The price of pig iron was too high, but now it is a little too low. The trouble is but now it is a little too law. The trouble is that there are too many men in the business without the necessary capital. They must have money to keep up their pay rolls, and when a dull period comes they are ready to sell at almost any price. The brokers, too, watch these people like hawks, and they often put the screws on them."

## ALLEGHENY PRESBYTERY'S MEETING.

The Quarterly Convention Held Yesterday and Important Matters Transacted. The quarterly meeting of the Allegheny Pres-Church, Arch street, Allegheny, yesterday. Rev. J. K. McKallip was chosen Mod Revs. J. L. Milligan, J. A. Bausman and W. A. Keidler, Secretaries. The report of the com-mittee on the organization of a Presbyterian church at Vanport was received and approved. The name of Cyclorama Hall was changed to Calvary Church and Rev. I. N. Hays will be installed therein April 23. Rev. S. J. Glass was installed therein April 23. Rev. S. J. Glass was received into the Clarion Preebytery and will shortly be installed as pastor of the McClure Avenue Church. Rev. C. F. Johnston was released from the pastorate of the Leetsdale Church on account of his poor health. Rev. J. H. Aughey was dismissed to the Presbytery of Chicasaw. The installation of Rev. S. B. McCormack in the Central Church, Allegheny, will take place April 30. The following delegates were elected to the General Assembly: Rev. Dr. M. R. Riddle and Rev. W. C. Donaldson as principals and Rev. M. B. Rutherford and David Kennedy as alternates for the ministers. For the elders David Singleton and W. P. Potter were chosen as principals and J. C. McCombs and R. C. Totten as alternates.

\*\*RPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.\*

SCOTTDALE, April 8.—Mrs. O'Neal, one of the oldest residents of this vicinity, died last night from a stroke of apoplexy, She was over 70 years of age. A large family mourns her loss.

THE TOPICAL TALKER. nual Gathering of the Homeopathic Hos-Faust a Great Burlesque Subject-Various Versions Compared-The Brer Rubbit Myths Came From Central Africaand Gossip of Social Circles. Animal Fables - A Mission for Joe

held yesterday.

During the year 1,405 patients were treated at ite with dramatists of all sorts, and it lends itself to the writer of burlesque and comic opera as readily as to more ambitious patients. The report of the "out department" of the hospital records 19,840 visits of recipients of charity to the dispensary.

The total issuance from the dispensary to date includes 226,469 cases. The staff of physicians who conducted these "out" charities was: Dr. W. D. King, Dr. W. P. McElroy, Dr. R. K. Henning, Dr. J. H. Thompson, Dr. J. R. Horner, Dr. J. B. Sullivan and Dr. H. L. Phillips. The cost of running the hospital and dispensary for the year was \$36,454 45. The cost of running each patient was \$1 07 8-10. The current indebtedness of the hospital March 31, was \$7,131 03, a reduction of \$12,773 84 during the year. Only \$7,000 was received from paying patients during the year.

The Ladies' Association collected \$2,900. The hospital Saturday and Sunday fund yielded \$857. The "Roll of Benefaction" contributed \$3,800.

A provision was made for the annual indorsebrethren. The burlesque by Sims and Pettit which Pittsburgers now have an opportunity of seeing is the last of dozens of skits upon the story of Faust and Marguerite. The merits have been alluded to in THE DESPATCH lready, without much waste of language. The burlesque simply consists in bringing the romance down "to date" and into London and Paris as a scene. It might have been made very funny, but either Pettit did the libretto and borrowed Mr. Sims' name to float it, or else the latter did not think it worth while to let any of the wit which as "Dagonet" in the Referee he has accustomed his readers, escape

"Faust up to Date" does not compare at all well with another burlesque of the same sub-ject called "Little Doctor Faust," which was produced at the very same Gaiety Theater, condon, about 10 or 12 years ago. The author of "Little Doctor Faust" was the late Henry J. Byron, who is best known here through comedies, "Our Boys," etc. There was a good deal of honest fun and some little wi: in the libretto of "Little Doctor Faust." A very made a remarkably angular and diabolical Mephistopheles. The ever young Nellie Farren was the Faust, and the dainty Kate Vaughan was Marguerite. There was a song in the secoud act, the scene of which was laid in a Kiresse, or German town fair, which Terry sang that haunts me still. It described all the rare and astonishing animals inside the circus, over which Terry, as Mephistopheles, was presiding. The accent he gave to the word dodo, as he eulogized the extinct bird, and emphasized with two terrific thumps on his bass drum, will never be forgotten by anyone who heard

LAKE ERIE STUDENTS.

"Arrivals play an important role in African folk tales. The rabbit there replaces our old friend, Reynard, as the type of cunning aud knavery. The people thinking they can perceive in the movements of the rabbit's lips ar expression of raillery attribute to him a malice far removed from his timid nature-and they use the expression, "You rabbit," as we would say, "You old fox." In one of these tales when the animals are required by the lion to dig a well, the rabbit was the only one who found means to excuse himself, as he also did when his turn came to draw the water. In another story entitled the "Laundryman's Donkey," the rabbit induces

the donkey to visit a sick and hungry lionmuch as "Brer Rabbit" does in the Harris tales.

It would seem, then, that the myth of "Brer Rabbit" had been imported from Africa with the Southern negroes.

I IRUTENA NT JEROME BECKER, who doubt-

"Brer Rabbit," says in his "Vie en Afriquo,"

which is his report of the Belgian expeditio from Zanzibar into Central Africa in 1884-1886:

less never heard of Joel Chandler Harris'

IT Is curious how every race almost has showed a fondness for the beast fable in some form or other. Animal myths existed long before Æsop, although we are inclined to think of him as the first fabulist. Even the very fables which have reached us bearing the name of Æsop are only Greek versions of tales which were invented first in Hindustan and reached Greece in the course of centuries by way of

But the fondness for making animals the actors in these myths seems to have been confined to no people or tribe of the earth. The Flathead Indians have a legend which might pass muster with Mr. Harris' tales, or with the fables of the Brahma Vishnu Sarman. In this legend the Little Wolf found in cloudland his grandsires the Spiders, with their grizzled hair and long crooked nails, and they spun balls of thread to let him down to earth. When he came down and found his wife, the Speckled Duck whom the Old Wolf had taken from him, she fled in confusion, and this is why she lives and dives alone to this very day

Now that everybody is going to Africa, and no doubt there will be personally con-ducted tours to the heart of the Dark Continent before very long, what a delightful thing it would be to send Brer Harris into Central Africa to obtain data for new stories in the "Uncle Remus" style. The United States ought to make the expedition a national affair, and allow Mr. Harris enough money and men and equipments to make the journey in first-class shape. In return for new stories of "Brer Rabbit" he could give to the natives the delightful ones that we are never tired of reading. It would be an exchange in which for once the benighted negro would not be beaten. Other men may grab the ivory, steal the land and swindle Tippoo Tib, but only Joel Chandter Harris could borrow the animal myths now secluded in the dark valleys of the Congo.

Prepared for Emergencies. Uncle Sam's mail brought the following to THE DISPATCH last evening. The sender need have no fears for our reporter, as he is prepared for emergencies: "For heaven's sake don't allow your "rural road expedition" to enter the borough limits of this town, or your horses, wagon and men will be swallowed out of sight in the mud."

## RINGING RESOLUTIONS

Passed by the Pittsburg Presbytery of the R. P. Church, Yesterday.

The Pittsburg Presbytery of the Reforme Presbyterian Church (N. S.) met in the First R. P. Church, yesterday, at 11 A. M. Rev. John Alford was elected Moderator for the ensuing year, and Rev. Alexander Savage Clerk call from the First R. P. Church for Mr. John A. Burnett, of Newbern, N. Y., was presented Messrs. Alexander Black and James N. McMillen appeared as commissioners for the congregation. The call was unanimously sustained as a regular gospel call. The following papers with reference to the Blair educational bill was adopted and ordered to be transmitted to United States Senator Blair: To the Senate of the United States:

The Plitsburg Presbytery of the R. P. Church arnestly petitions your bonorable body to reconsider the Biair educational bill, believing that its passago will resuit in the moral and intellectual cievatian of the masses, which lies at the loundation of all true national prosperity.

The Presbytery also adopted the following "Whereas the bill for the resubmission of the "Whereas the bill for the resubmission of the prohibition law in Iowa has recently been defeated in the Legislature by a vote of 58 to 11, that this Presbytery expresses devout thanks to Almighty God for this signal victory, which is also an overwhelming vindication of the success of prohibition. A resolution was also adopted against the prevalent forms of Sabbtah desecration, and urging ministers to preach frequently on this subject.

desceration, and arging ministers to preach frequently on this subject.

The following delegates to the next meeting of General Synod were elected. Ministers: Revs. John Alford, S. R. Kerr, J. N. Kendall and G. W. Brownell. Elders: Messrs. McDowell, Long, Whiteside and Biggerstaff.

The Presbytery adjourned until April 30 in the Central Church.

## DEATHS OF A DAY.

W. W. Warden WASHINGTON, April 8.-Mr. W. W. Warden died to-day at the Providence Hotel, aged 69 years. He came to Washington as a corres-pondent and was Andrew Johnson's private secretary during the latter's Presidental term. secretary during the suppoper work, but retired several years ago. He suffered from general debility and was an invalid for some months. He was widely known and greatly esteemed.

J. S. Morgan. April 8.-Mr. J. S. Morgan, the well known banker, died to-day at Monte Carlo, from the effects of injuries received by jumping from his carriage while his horses were unmanageable. Junius Spencer Morgan was born in West Spring-field, now Holyoke, Mass., April 14, 1813.

ALBANY, April 8.—Hon. Edmund L. Judson, ex-Mayor, died this morning, aged 60 years. He was a Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge. Free and Accepted Masons, in the State of New York, and a Sovereign Grand Inspector General in the An-cient Accepted Scottish Rite.

## Mrs. O'Neal.

#### A PRETTY WEDDING. TWENTY-THREE YEARS OLD.

Prof. John Pritchard.

Erwin was wedded to Prof. John Pritchard

READY FOR THE FAIR.

The Ludies of St. Peter's Church Complete

All Their Arrangements.

Perfect in Every Respect.

The residence of Mrs. M. A. Woodward, in

the East End, was beautifully decorated with

choice flowers and thrown open to those of

ADULTERATION OF OIL.

With Russian Petroleum.

cept at the reduced prices charged for the Ru

LOCAL MICROSCOPISTS.

Studying Astronomy.

The Iron City Microscopical Society held its

regular monthly meeting last night in the ladies' parlor of Mercantile Library. The

society was entertained by an instructive talk

scope" by Prof. Guttenberg. It seems rather

on "Astronomy, as Studied Through the Micro

par adoxical to speak of studying astronom

with a microscope, but Prof. Guttenberg proved to the satisfaction of all that the mi-

Married Twenty-five Years.

society event of the season took place here last

evening, the occasion being a reception given

by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pierce in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The interior of their handsome residence on Mercer avenue was tastefully decorated with Easter lilies and tropical plants.

A MINISTER'S PECULIAR WILL.

He Bequeaths Part of His Estate to Mis-

sions Through His New Testament.

The will of the late Rev. John Crozier, o

Elizabeth, was filed yesterday. The document

was executed on January 28, 1882. The lan

their shares, and it goes to the missions of the church. His sons, John and Thomas Crozier, are appointed his executors.

DON'T.

Oh, how I wish you wouldn't Bob-

Now don't you know all women like

The men who try to please? Do take your hands from off my book;

You're such an awful tease;

Don't tread upon the cat!

Because I was a little goose,

To Hal, and Tom, and Bill.

And if you don't behave I'll turn You off-Indeed I will!

'Twas on your manly knees;

Get down again, sir: 'tis a pose

Don't touch me! When I liked you best,

Oh. Bob. you naughty, naughty man-And has it come to this!

Don't! don't! don't!

Don't! don't! don't!

I pay you with a kiss?

Will you, sir, let my curls alone? What next will you be at?

And said: "Yes," as you plead, You need not think I'm sure to go Where'er I may be led. I've been engaged before, friend Bob

guage used is rather unusual for a will. He

SHARPSVILLE, April 8.-The most brilliant

The Important Use of the Microscope

From the Philadelphia Record.]

For some time past the ladies of St. Peter's

nital Contributors - Two Fashionable Weddings-A New Alumni Formed-Notes The twenty-third annual meeting of the con tors to the Homeopathic Hospital was

the hospital. Of these 1,117 were charity patients. The report of the "out department" organ, at which Mr. Rinehart Mayer presided in a highly gratifying manner, was seated the

nospital Saturday and Sunday fund yielded \$887. The "Roll of Benefaction" contributed \$8,800.

A provision was made for the annual indorsement for two years of nurses who have maintained their standing since leaving the school. This is an incentive for them to take higher standing in their profession. The Executive Committee wants to crect a nurse's house on the two lots between the hospital and Cherry alivy. The cost will not be less than \$80,000. The formal commencement of the 12 graduate nurses will take place next Thursday evening. Superintendent Margarite Wright read the report of the training school. The following Is ladies were recommended for graduation: Mrs. Nanie M. Bebout, Mrs. Zypha C. Lear, Misses Pauline J. Braun, Martha E. Brugh, Madge S. Cooper, Carrie G. Cosper, Sarah C. Covert, Williamina Duncao, Alma F. English, Ida F. Giles and Tillie G. MacDonald.

The report of the Treasurer showed the balance on hand April to be \$357.60. The total receipts for the year were \$52,768.21.

Dr. W. J. Martin read the report of the medical board. Mrs. George I. McCoy read the report of the Ladies' Ald Association.

Mrs. Emma V. Adams, treasurer of the Ladies' Association, reported that she had received \$4,787.36, and had paid out \$2,850. Rev. W. F. Conner delivered an address.

After the conclusion of the afternoon exercises the trustees of the hospital met and organized for 1890, with the following officers: President, William Metcalf; Vices, M. K. Moorhead and W. A. Herron; Secretary, George L. McCoy: Treasurer, Frank Semple; Librarian, George W. Backofen; Solicitor, George B. Gordon.

Young Lady Alumni of the Seminary Form a

Local Association. The spacious drawing rooms of the Kreps residence, No. 80 Fayette street, Allegheny, were filled yesterday afternoon with students of Lake Erie Seminary, who had responded to invitations sent out by Miss Maud Kreps, and assembled for a social time and also to organize a Pittsburg branch of the Lake Erie Seminary Alumni Association. The young ladies, after being conducted to the upper floor and laying aside their wraps were ushered into the drawing rooms, and there in picturesque groups listened to a little address given by Mrs. F. H. Boalt, of Norwalk, O., who graduated from the seminary n '62. The lady was very entertaining in her talk upon "The Educated Young Woman," and gave a most pleasing ideal of what the future young woman will be who has all the advant-

ages of ancestry, education and climatic influences.

Following her in an address was Miss Mary Evans, of Painesville, O., the dearly loved Principal of the seminary. Miss Evans, by her gentle, refined manner and high culture, would win the heart of anyone with whom she came in contact, and the truth and earnestness which emanate from her countenance prove conclusively that the society of and the atmosphere surrounding the lady could not but be beneficial. Her talk was pardonably egotistical regarding the school, its progress and advancement, its past, present and future, its graduates and students, and as Miss Evans talked and her eyes would wander over the assembled ladies she was excusable for exhibiting in manner and mien the pride she felt for the school and those who had attended it, for surely any school could not make a more creditable representation than was made vesterday afternoon by ages of ancestry, education and climatic influ make a more creditable representation than was made yesterday afternoon by the bright, intelligent young ladies who such rapt attention listened to the word their past principal,
At the conclusion of Miss Evans' address a

social recess was taken and enjoyed while previously appointed committee consisting Misses Jeannette Sarver, Margaret McMills and Mand Kreps retired to for tution for the new society and appoint officers for nomination. The committee in a very short space of time returned with a prettily worded constitution in which

with a prettily worded constitution in which the aims of the society, loyalty to the alma mater and the promotion and continuation of friendship among the seminary students were clearly stated.

The officers appointed and elected unanimously were Mrs. S. C. Christy, President; Miss Louise Wallace, Secretary; Miss May Davis, Treasurer, and Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Mrs. W. S. Barker, Mrs. A. Dilworth Robinson and Miss Anna Murdoch, Executive Committee.

The business being transacted the guests repaired to the tasty little dining room where a beautifully laid table testified to the excellent beautifully laid table testified to the excellent taste and hospitality of the charming lady, Mrs. Kreps, who assisted her daughter in entertaining her friends, and where the merry hum of conversation and the rippling laugh revived old seminary recollections. The young ladies who are charter members of the new society are as follows: Bessie M. Richey, Di Wallace, Margaret H. McMillan, Laura H. Hoene, Nellie F. McKee, A. Valeria McKee, Alberta Rice, Annie Dempster, Louise B. Wallace, Anna M. Wallace, Mrs. C. P. Smith, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Maud Kreps, Mrs. C. A. Wilson, M. D.; Mrs. A. Dilworth Robinson, Elizabeth McNeill, Sarah G. Barbour, May H. Maud Kreps, Mrs. C. A. Wilson, M. D.; Mrs. A. Dilworth Robinson, Elizabeth McNeill, Sarah G. Barbour, May H. Davis, Mary E. Porter, Henrietta Burchfield, Mrs. S. C. Chrisby, Louise Haslage, Natalia Raiber, Bessie E. Shannon, Clara B. McMillan, Miss S. West, Miss Bertle Burchfield, Miss Carrie V. Kreps, Miss Emma Garfield Martin, Mrs. W. S. Barker, Elizabeth Robbins, Rachel Robbins, Anna Murdoch, Edna Morrow, Irene Myers, Margaret MacMillan, Jeannette Sarver, Martha Sarner, Anna G. Richey.

## MOORHEAD-GODFREY.

proved to the satisfaction of all' that the microscope is next to the telescope in value to the practical astronomer. The principal meteors that have fallen in various parts of the world in the last century were alluded to and some very interesting slides showing sections of various meteors were shown.

After the lecturer had finished, the members devoted the remainder of the evening to the examination of various slides. The principal exhibits were: "Crystal of Acetath of Copper," by Mr. Herbert Walker: "Feathers of Humming Bird," by A. S. Dagcette; "Crystals of Iodo-Sulphate of Quinine," by Prof. Phillips; "Fossil Dnatoms," by J. A. Moore: "Plant-hairs of Pomaderis Apetala," by C. G. Milnor; "Sections of Meteorites," by Prof. Guttenberg; "Section of Bone of Human Skull, Showing Mode of Growth," by Prof. Gordon Ogden; "Section of Kidney of a Rat," Dr. Du Puy. A Fashionable East End Wedding Which

Took Pince Last Evening. A very fashionable East End wedding at 5 clock last evening united in matrimony Miss Harriet Godfrey and Mr. Kennedy Moorhead. The wedding was celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Godfrey, on Winebiddle avenue, the rich furnishings and artistic drapings of which were made more beautiful by the lavish use of fragrant

The lovely drawing room was a veritable solidly with them, and the fireplace ditto, while corners wherever they would add to the beauty of the apartment were placed the delicate guage used is rather unusual for a will. He says: "I recognize myself, in body, soul and spirit, wholly and unreservedly dedicated to God, reconciled in Christ, my own God, in covenant for time and eternity.

"Of my worldly substance—which is God's sift—after all my debts, funeral and other necessary expenses are paid, my blessed New Testament, "Solomon," who has kept me so long in his delightful vineyard at Baal Haman (Ruler of Many), must first have his thousand, viz: Ten per cent, of all my estate is worth at my death to be divided equally for the support of the home and Ioreign missions of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, of which I have been for so many years a minister."

Continuing, he directed the division of the remainder of his estate to be divided among his five children. In case any of them manifest dissatisfaction with the will they forfeit their shares, and it goes to the missions of the every. He sons Iohn and Thomas Creater. blossoms. The library, in the bow window of which the marriage vows

dow of which the marriage vows were pronounced, was dazzling in its wealth of pure white blossoms, harrisi blies, bride roses and lilies of the valley abounded, and a floral altar was blaced directly underneath a monogram of flowers, which was suspended from the ceiling in the bow window.

The spacious dining room was a scene of beauty, with its decorations all golden. The rich sunset roses were used, and with the gleam of cut glass, silver and crystal a bewildering effect was the result. The stairway and hall, both of extreme width, represented fairlyland more nearly than anything else. A magnificent stained glass window at the upper landing shed a softened light over the glorious rhotodendron, cyprepedium and hybrid rose decorations. Either side of the stairway was rhododendron, cyprepedium and hybrid rose decorations. Either side of the stairway was a mass of the beautiful blossoms, and a mass of the beautiful blossoms, and down the floral pathway, preceded by a dainty little flower girl, with shepherd's crook and basket of roses, who scattered rose leaves as she went, passed the fair bride in her beautiful bridal robes and veil. At the base of the stairway her father greeted her and escorted her to the altar, where he delivered her into the keeping of the groom.

ing of the groom.

The bridal robes were of rich white satin, imported and trimmed with exquisite point lace, which the bride selected herself, last year, while in Europe. The veil was of cobweb texture, and completely enveloped the sweet face and graceful figure of the youthful bride. The groom, Mr. Kennedy Moorhead, is a nephew of the late General Moorhead, and a next noming and successful yours business. neplew of the late General Moorhead, and a very popular and successful young business man. After the wedging service and congratulations were over, the assembled guests, relatives of the bride and groom, went to the dining room, where, amid a portion of the beauty that Florist Elliott had effected, Kunn served a most delightful repast.

An Eastern trip will be enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Moorhead, and then an establishment in a new brown stone front on Fifth avenue will resound with their voices and those of their friends. The home will be furnished in a luxurious style by the parents of the bride as a bridal gift, and a handsome new Stennway will grace a nook as a remembrance of Mr. Charles rrace a nook as a remembrance of Mr. Charles L. Clark, an uncle of the bride and her father's business partner. Many beautiful and exquisite articles will testify to the love and appreciation of friends in the new home, judging from the elaborate display of presents that was the elaborate display of presents that was made last evening, a number of which were purchased in Europe.

## NEED OF A NEW NAVY.

Miss Minie Erwin Becomes the Bride of The Large Appropriation for Battle Ships Attacked in the House-A Congressions At 8 o'clock last evening, in the new English Plan to Hamper Speculation-Other Lutheran Church on Grant street, Miss Minnie

Capital News. WASHINGTON, April 8.—The House of Rep. The wedding was one of the prettiest, and the vv resentatives to-day considered the naval appropriation bill. Mr. Sayres, of Texas, tald bride one of the most charming seen this season. The front central pews of the church were filled with the family relatives of the the report of the committee did not sufficiently explain the provisions relating to the large bride and groom, and facing the deep-toned battle ships. The House did not know how long it would take to build them or how much they would cost in the end. The committee had authorized the construction of vessels that Mozart Club. Four ushers, Messrs. James H. Horne, Ed Fuller, Tom Lewis and D. P. Harri-son, were busily engaged from 7:30 until 8 o'clock seating the vast number of people would cost 18,000,000; and yet it appropriated but \$5,000,000 to construct them as well

that thronged the church, and then, as the Mozart Club, under the baten of Mr. James P. McCollum, broke forth in the melody of Lohengrius "Bridal Chorus," they traversed the center asse and were followed by Miss Erwin and Mr. Pritchard, who were otherwise mattended. but \$5,000,000 to construct them as well as the vessels already in course of construction. There was need for more information.

Mr. Holman, of Indiana, expressed his astonishment at the magnitude of the naval programme marked out by the Secretary of the Navy to be initiated by this bill. Mr. Peters, of Kansas, criticised the provision of the bill for three battle ships. He said that we now had a navy that could carry a diplomat to any port in Ewin and Mr. Pritchard, who were otherwise unattended.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Belfour, the pastor of the church, and was a ring service. The bride was attired in a creamwhite costume of dancing length, with high corsage and long sleeves, and she carried a graceful cluster of harrisi lilies. Her hair was coiled in a pretty knot at the back of her head, and altogether she presented a charming picture of symplicity and grace as, in leaving the altar, she recognized her parents with a smile and slight inclination of her head, and also several others who were near and dear to her.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Erwin, of Webster avenue, and has for some time past been a teacher in the Forbes School. Prof. Pritchard is the efficient accompanist of the Mozart Cital, and out of compliment to him the club sang the joyous wedding selections last evening. After the church services a reception was held at the residence of the Misses Pence and Erwin, on Penn avenue, the latter being an aunt of the bride. The customary wedding trip will be dispensed with by the young couple, who immediately begin housekeeping in a cozy little house on Mt. Washington, which will be furnished quite largely with the beautiful wedding presents of which they were the recipients. three pattieships. He said that we have had now have that could carry a diplomat to any port in any foreign country. The day for battle ships on the ocean had passed. This country would have no more naval warfare. He did not believe there was any danger of any foreign nation declaring war against the United States. Foreign nations know that the United States. was as unconquerable as any nation under the shining sun could be. The bill was then taken up by sections, but without completing its consideration the House adjourned.

#### To Get Rid of Speculation. CHAIRMAN FUNSION, of the House Con

mittee on Agriculture, to-day reported to the House with amendments the bill to define options and futures, and to impose a special options and futures, and to impose a special tax upon dealers therein. An elaborate report was also submitted. In it the committee says the bill in terms does, and is intended to apply to that class of transactions conducted in the "bucket shops" and "grain pits" of the country and known as "puts" and "calls," including the whole range of mere speculative gambling in fictitious food products. It does not affect injuriously any legitimate trader or dealer in farm staples. It seeks to and does close an internal revenue tax upon those "dealers" in Church have been busy making preparations for the dinner and fancy fair which will be given in the church to-day and to-morrow. The dinner will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock both

injuriously any legitimate trader or dealer in farm staples. It seeks to and does close an internal revenue tax upon those "dealers" in grain, cotton and pork, who, as a rule, never see, own or handle a peck or a pound of the articles they deal in. It applies to dealers whose transactions have the least possible reference to the supply and still less reference to the demand for consumption; who are not concerned whether harvests are blighted or plentiful. The bill is intended to reach that class of speculators only who sell what they do not own, and sell with no purpose or intent to deliver what they sell.

It is urged, says the committee, that the influence of this bill will greatly hamper and restrict trade, but so far from the proposed measure affecting trade the exact reverse is true. The committee has no doubt of the constitutionality of the measure. It added an amendment to section 2 of the original bill providing that the act shall not apply to any contracts or agreements for the future delivery of any of said articles made with the United States, or any State or county, or with the duly authorized of the county or with the duly autho days, and will be under the supervision of Mrs. Frank P. Rowand, assisted by Mrs. John Pat-terson, Mrs. W. H. House, Mrs. George Mcterson, Mrs. W. H. House, Mrs. George Mc-Callin and aids.

The fair will consist of a "Swiss cottage," "postoffice" and "candy booth," in charge of Miss Kate Smith and aids; a "gypsy tent" and "flower stand," in charge of Miss B. Venners and aids; an ice cream table, in charge of Miss Gracey and assistants.

The lemon table will be in charge of Mrs. David Lauber, assisted by Miss L. Connell and Miss Kate Register. The Japanese booth will be under the supervision of Mrs. Mercur, assisted by Mrs. Mix and Misses Northrup and Orr. said articles made with the United States, or any State or county, or with the duly author-ized officers or agents thereof, not to the con-tracts or agreements made by the farmers for the sale and delivery of any of the articles aforesaid which are in actual course of pro-duction by such farmers at the time of making such contract or agreement. These contracts are obviously not improper, says the committee, because the exceptions do not open the door to contracts made by grain pits.

#### The Vexatious Chinese Problem. N response to a Senate resolution calling

card for the reception which the hostess ten-dered yesterday afternoon. The appointments of the event were perfect in every respect, and a number of beautifully attired ladies were re-ceived and entertained by Mrs. Woodward. upon Secretary Window to transmit to the Senate a statement of the number of arrivals and departures of Chinese persons at San Francisco annually since August 2, 1882, and to further send any information respecting: the evasions of the law for the exclusion of A Claim That the American Product is Mixed Chinese laborers, the Secretary to-day transmitted a tabulated statement giving the desired information. From September 1882, to The announcement a few days ago that 10,-000,000 gallons of crude petroleum had been purchased for export, to be mixed with Russian oil, furnishes a startling instance of a practice that has been in vogue in Europe for a

sired information. From September 1882, to July 1, 1883, the arrivals numbered 9,269 and departures 16,984. In 1883 7,895 arrived and 12,273 departed; in 1884 11,330 arrived and 16,185 departed; in 1885 11,110 arrived and 16,185 departed; in 1886 13,718 arrived and 11,319 departed; in 1887 14,173 arrived and 17,816 departed; in 1888 19,353 arrived and 10,169 departed; in 1889 806 arrived and 3,672 departed. Of the 611 persons who arrived during the six months ended December 31,1889, 12 were actors, 2 clerks, 1 cook, 10 druggists, 2 goldsmiths, 404 merchants, 2 mining egineers, 8 pawhprokers, 3 long time, to the great injury of the American oil export trade. The Austrian refiners have oil export trade. The Austrian refiners have been buying crude American oil, mixing it with the much inferior petroleum from the Russian wells and solling the mixture as genuine American kerosene. The oil fields of Russia are controlled by the Rothschilds, who also own refineries at Flume. Immense quantities of crude American oil are sent from this country to Flume in tank steamers, and it is the general belief that nearly all of this oil is used in such a manner as to injure the reputation of American oil. rchants, 2 mining egineers, 8 pawnbroke physicians, 10 shoemakers, 47 students, and 24 with no occupation. Of these 221 were female Secetary Windom says in respect to evasions the law for the exclusion of Chinese laborer that he violations appear to consist maini-the use of fraudulent certificates and smuggling across the northern frontier laborers.

#### One of the best markets for American oil is in the far East—in China, Japan and Toil is and the competition of Russian oil is growing greater these every year. Not only is Russian refined petreleum sent to the Eastern markets under its proper name, at very low prices, but imitation American cases and packages, bearing American names and brands, are being used to such an extent that genume American kerosense finds a market with great difficulty, except at the reduced prices charged for the Russian terms at the reduced prices charged for the Russian terms at the reduced prices charged for the Russian terms at the reduced prices charged for the Russian terms at the reduced prices charged for the Russian terms at the reduced prices charged for the Russian terms at the reduced prices charged for the Russian terms at the reduced prices charged for the Russian terms at the reduced prices charged for the Russian terms at the reduced prices charged for the Russian terms at the reduced prices at the reduced prices are the reduce THE House Committee on the Judiciary to-day completed the consideration of the Torrey bankruptcy bill, introduced by Repreentative E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, and ordered it

to be reported favorably. A number of amendments have been made. but they are simply corrections and changes of phraseology and do not affect the principles of the bill. Mr. Culberson, of Texas, will submit a minority report and urge the substitution of a minority report and urge the substitution of his own bill, which is a short measure, providing for the discharge within six months after bankruptev of any bankrupt who has in good faith assigned to a trustee all of his property not exempt under local law.

The committee also ordered a report on the Henderson bill to amend the internal revenue laws. It removes the minimum penalties provided by law for the punishment of offenders against the revenue laws, and limits the issue

# The Fight on Compound Lard. REPRESENTATIVES MCCLAMMY AND MOR.

against the revenue laws, and limits the issue

warrants upon incomes to those sworn to by ollectors, deputies or revenue officers, and to

those made upon sworn complaint and personal

GAN have united in a minority report in position to the compound lard bill, reported by the House Committee on Agriculture. The ninority do not feel that there is any possible justification for the proposed legislation. The bill creates an invidious discrimination against a part of an industry at the demand of other branches of the same trage, which are conducted in a manner more objectionable and ob-noxious to the public. If the bill reported should benefit the farmers of the country, as claimed, say the minority, it would benefit the farmers of the West at the expense of the far-

## CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

CLEVELAND, Hill and Dana will attend the Thurman banquet in Columbus. The ice trust is in danger of being smashed to smithereens.

ber of applicants is only equaled by the number of men willing to fill a fat office. THE Beaver Falls woman who saturated her husband's clothing with kerosene and then ap-plied a match, probably thought she was pouring oil upon the troubled waters. The wife-beater

THE license mill is still grinding. The num-

will not die, but it is dollars to cents he will not A PHILADELPHIA clergyman has married 14,600 couples in his time. That minister will have a good deal to answer for in the other world.

Book beer will soon be thrown upon the pub Ifc. The thirsty will then be able to "get full as a THE Czar of Russia employs an America

dentist to keep him supplied with store teeth. For this reason the Czar knows a thing or two about THE Democrats made gains in Ohio on Monday. Congress should get even by unseating per Democratic Congressman, and Speaker

THE New York journals call the State Legislature a "windmill, and say it will shut down about the end of the present month." Planting time has arrived and the members must attend to

WHAT Donn has done and what Dunn hasn't done would fill several breaks in the Mississipp river, and to be frank it looks as though Dune

A NEW broom don't always sweep clean, else why do so many men find employment in

MANAGING EDITOR (yelling up the tube to the foreman)-Is that notice of Clarkson resign ing still in type?

Foreman-Yes, sir; it's standing on the phat

Mr. E. - Well, just run again. He has resigned

## Its New Editor in Chief.

clearing up after the city brooms?

The American Catholic Quarterly Review will enter upon a renewed career of usefulness and prosperity under the chief editorial direc-tion of the Most Rev. Patrick John Ryan, D. D., Archbishop of Philadelphia. Rev. Ignatius F. Horstman, D. D., the Rev. Luke V. McCabe and George Dering Wolff will be asso-ciate editors. The quarterly will be continued on the same general lines established by the late eminent editor, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Corcoran.

#### CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The total receipts of the Paris theaters last year were \$6,500,000, an increase of nearly \$2,000,000 over 1888. The Exposition is supposed

-At a recent sale of skins in London on of the lots was 250,000 Australian opossum

skins. At another sale 30,000 African monke skins were offered. -A London woman announces that she is about to open a barber shop where all the ba-

bers shall be women, and the newspapers speak favorably of the scheme. -Steve Brodie will be interested to know that a man named Fuller, who jumped from the London Bridge in a sack, out it open after reaching the water, and swam safely as

-Emperor William's riding horse is shad

with a new shoe. It is in two parts, and has on its lower surface a rubber-like composition, the object of which is to prevent the horse from -A Vienna baker is advertising his bus

ness by putting a gold ducat in one loaf out of every thousand that he bakes. The people in the poor suburb where his shop is situated fair-ly fight to buy the loaves. -Recent investigation has shown that the people of Great Britain swallow over 5,500,000

pills daily, or one pill for every person in the population. The pill consumption for one year would weigh 178 tons, and would fill 36 freight -Mr. R. Wormerly, of Memphis, Tenn., offers from 50 cents to \$25 for old Confederate postage stamps issued in 1861 from Athens or Macon postoffices. Stamps cancelled and left on original envelopes will command a higher

-Not long ago Michael Londergan, of New Haven, sat down to dinner in high spiritst then he made a joke, and laughed so violentl that a piece of meat flew into his windpipe, and he was choked to death before he could quit the

-An English cook roasts venison in a crust made of equal parts of flour and bran mixed with water and rolled out as thin as possible. Twenty minutes before the joint is cooked the paste should be removed and the joint browned in the usual manner. -An old bachelor who died at Newton,

Conn., last week, said on his death-bed that there was one thing that would make him con-tented. That was that he might be able to swallow every dollar of the \$100,000 he had amassed by his life of slaving and saving. -Sea gulls are late in visiting London this winter. Usually they come up the Thames

been seen this season until the end of last week, when a flock of the black headed species appeared between Blackfriars and Waterloo bridges. -In overhauling the Czar's civil list with a view to economy, recently, one of the items

Ciscovered was the payment of \$750 per year for "lip salve," which has been made to one family ever since the time of the Empress Catharine, who is supposed once to have had -While the compositors of the Bombay Gazette were at work in the composing room one evening recently a full-grown cohra-

dropped in upon them through windows in the roof. It was as badly scared as they were and attempted to escape through a window, but was killed with an irou bar. -Just 50 years ago, or in 1840, William F. Andrews, a master mason of Providence, R. I., stamped his initials on a copper cent and

put it in circulation. Last Monday, in taking some change, he found his coin. After 50 years of wandering it had returned, and he would not take hundreds of dollars for it. -One of the finest pieces of work ever turned out at Mare Island navy yard, San Francisco, is a whaleboat built for King Malie toa, of Samoa, to be presented to him by this Government as a token of esteem for his kind-ness to American officers and sallors at the wreck of the Trenton and Vandalia.

-Two men attempted to cross the Gila river, California, in a skiff. They had \$15,000 in builion from the Harqua Haia mines. When half way over the boat capsized. Davis held to the bullion until he struck bottom and lodged the treasure behind a big bowlder. The boat was soon righted and the treasure safely re--Two Florida men cut down a bee tree

and saved several hundred pounds of honey. When they finished gathering the honey they commenced to investigate the top of the tree and found where cranes had built their nests. They gathered up 180 dozen the gentlemen will buy an incubator and start -A Novi woman doesn't claim to be con-

nected with the English aristocracy, but just the same she was born on the same day that ushered Queen Victoria Into the world, she was married on the same day that the Queen and Prince Albert were wed, and her first child was born on the same day that Albert Edward assumed an entity.

-A man at Tiffis, Russia, paid an assassin \$75 to kill an enemy, and \$90 more when the assassin brought an ear in proof of his crime. assassin brought an ear in proof of his crime. The assassin went to the enemy and obtained \$100 for revealing the plot and produced a bogus ear. The man who paid to have his enemy assassinated is now suing the "awindler" to recover the money he paid.

-While a bartender in an Americus, Ga., saloen was boiling eggs to be used on the lunch counter he heard the chirp of a chicken. Look ing, he found a young chicken, which had kicked out of its shell in the tepid water in which he had placed the eggs. He took it and carefully dried it and gave it food. It now is as lively as a cricket, and promises to grow to maturity.

-There are perhaps 30 caterers withinta mile of Union Square, New York City, who make a business of supplying private dining tables. For the regular customers a gas oven is provided and left in the family kitchen. This meal goes to the house in a caterer's basket, and is popped out of the basket into the oven. Therefore there is no danger of cold

-In Matabele-land South Atrica a wife costs five cows; this is paid to the girl's father by the happy man. The price varies with the rank of the dusky damsel, sometimes as much as 50 cows being demanded; but in such cases part of the cows are returned with the girl as downy. Then an ox is killed before the girl's "kraal," she is annointed with the blood, and a dance ensues.

-In 1876 the firm of Hahrenholtzi Bros. boot and shoemakers, of New York City, made a pair of boots from human skin, which they ent to the Centennial Exhibition at Philadel sent to the Centennia Exhibition at Philadel-phia, They were never put on exhibition. Afte-erward they were sent to Prof. S. V. Baird, of the Smithsonian Institute, who would not al-low them shelf room. The skin from which the boots were made was taken from the breast stomach and back of a man who had died sud-denly and been taken to a medical college.

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES. The boy who can say his verse best at the Sunday school concert is n't always the boy who can step up in front of the other boys and take the prettlest girl in the school home after the concert is all over .- Somerville Journal.

Smart Pupil-You say there is hair on all parts of the human body. Now, is there any on Professor-Yes, a kind of down. You must have

Admirer (to Boston slugger)-John, if ou fight Pete Jackson what rules will you insist Boston Slugger (deflantly)-I'll fight 'im ac-

cordin' to any rules. It's all one to me o' Queensberry, London prize ring or Ohio Legis latur', b'gosh!-Chicago Tribune. The Secretary of a local society met the

President reshing hastily into a well-known "speak-easy" the other Sunday night.

"What's the matter?" saked the former. "Fight up our way: I'm after a policeman. "All gone," remarked the Secretary, "I've just been after one myself."—Philadelphia Times.

"Have you heard about this movement to rohibit the sale of liquor in the District?"
"Yes, I her," said the representative from What do you think the effect would be if it

were passed?"
"Well, to my mind it ud be a mighty sight
harder to git a quorum than it is now,"-- Washington Post. THE WAY THEY HAVE. How often in the crowded car You've risen to your feet To give a woman who comes in The comfort of a seat. "Oh, no; I thank you, " she protests

"I'd really feel to blame;
I don't at all mind standing"—but
She takes it just the same. The friend you ask to have a drink

Says alcohol's a curse:
It never does men any good,
And always makes them worse.
Men never know just when to quit;
'Tis really a shame,

He greatly disapproves it—but
He taxes it just the same.

— Washington Post.