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FQUELCHING THE SPEAK-EASIES.

The results of the very energetic measures ous for continuance.

This belief seems to have beep already strongly impressed on the speak-easy conthat when the police set about it in earnest, it is practicable to suppress the unlicensed traffic. If the work so energetically commay feel assured that this evil has become a thing of the past.

It is to be hoped that the city authorities will leave no doubt about the fact that this the formal adoption of his policy by the war upon illegal liquor sellers will be continued, whenever and wherever it appears. a statesman of original and successful

UNPAID MINISTERS,

A communication published elsewhere from Mr. Jay Benson Miller, of Brooklyn, unpaid salaries of aged and, in many cases, German literature. destitute ministers. The figures which are given apply only to the Methodist church; but there is reason to believe that a similar state of affairs exists in other denominations. The statement that a deficiency of a million dollars occurs every three years in the salaries of the ministers of a single denomination, and that the loss invariably falls upon the poorly paid pastors whose salaries, if paid in full, would be but a slender pittance, paid in full, would be but a slender pittance, is far from creditable to organized Chris-of production. It is just as foolish to refuse

thought." In endeavoring to make the nation accept the thought that legal tenders THE people of Brooklyn are to be tenderly without redemption are money, the bill commiserated. Mr. Halstead has commenced therefore proposes to control the thought of the public by act of Cougress, which is a explaining to them all about that ballot-box forgery. He is using his initials and a great deal of space, to make the muddle clear; somewhat difficult thing to do. But the that is nothing to the consumption of the gray measure proposes a matter more clearly matter of the Brooklyn brain, if it attempts to within the power of legislation. It sets comprehend the explanation. Mr. Halstead

with a preamble reciting that "money is a

forth that "the volume of the declaratory full legal tender silk-thread greenback paper money of the United States should be expanded until interest falls into silent dis-

use." This is a roundabout way of enacting that money shall be made so cheap that nobody will want any of it. The means proposed are more direct than the language, as after the provisions of the bill had been in operation for a short time, no man will be so low as to do the "full legal silk-threaded paper money" reverence by paying anything

for its use. Senator Ingalls, of course, tries to avoid responsibility for such financial vagaries by

saying that he introduces it by request. But the responsibility is there still. There is nothing in the constitution requiring a man to introduce whatever bills he is asked DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year. 1000 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 2m⁴ths, 250 DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1month 60 EUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year. 250 WEIERLY DISPATCH, One Year. 125 those framed for the purpose of permitting legislators to avoid their duties, he is responsible for what he proposes. Mr. In-

galls should be called upon to explain his financial measure to the Senate.

LITERATURE AND PORK.

Count Herbert Bismarck's idea of a German boycott of American pork until the United States protects the copyrights of German authors is the latest and most novel development of European statesmanship. The younger Bismarck is certainly entitled to the credit of originality, if his method

AP The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS. does savor rather strongly of the commer-PATCH has been removed to Corner of cial spirit to which the Iron Chancellor was not particularly subservient. The alternative proposition for a commer-

cial trade in which pork is represented on one side and literature on the other, has a against the speak-easies last week are shown | humorous phase, and appears to have been by Inspector McAleese's report. A total of produced at that postprandial period when 443 arrests in illicit liquor saloons and of the expression of ideas is apt to be more over \$7,000 assessed in fines within a week, striking than discreet. Yet there is much is likely to convince the unlicensed venders in Count Herbert Bismarck's proposition that their business is altogether too hazard- that will appeal to the American pocket. Whether we have a national literature or

not, there is no doubt about our national product of pork. The Bismarckian theory tingent, as is indicated by the fact that up has been decidedly inimical to the Amerto 5 o'clock but one prisoner had been | ican hog; but if a proposition comes from lodged in the Central station. This shows Germany to recognize his valuable and useful qualities, in return for a consideration on our part for the German author, there will be no reason why we should reject it as an menced is continued without remission we unfair trade. We can afford to do as much for the German author as Germany will do for the American hog. If Count Herbert Bismarck will secure

> German Government, he will take rank as views. An international agreement on

pork and literature should be immensely popular on this side of the ocean, where there is a vast capacity for the production presents some startling facts concerning the of pork and only a limited consumption of

A TRANSPARENT HUMBUG.

transporting freight from this to another

the Canadian railroads cannot be forced, by

competition.

With regard to the dead set which the Andro organs of the railways are making, to exdragon, against which Perseus, descending from the clouds upon the back of Pegasus. clude the Canadian railways from competition in the carrying of Northwestern freights, launches a glittering shaft. the pertinent remark is made by the Louis-EDWIN BOOTH is accredited by his friends ville Courier Journal:

with being the laziest man on earth when off It is just as wise, just as beneficial, to reduc the stage. If he goes six blocks on foot he says he is tired. He will go to his place in Newport shortly, and when Lawrence Barrett retianity. Every church organization should to permit competition with the American Trunk turns he will meet him in Cohasset, and they will go up and down the coast together in a the introduction of the reapers and mowers into the grain fields. The purpose of one is Self-Preservation, Etc. exactly the same as the purpose of the other. From the Troy Times.] This is a true statement of the proper A man appointed census taker in a coal min policy, but it does not tell the whole story ing district where the population is made up of the effort to establish combination and largely of Hungarians, refuses to accept the ion. He says he is not going to run the prohibition. It is that the entire argurisk of spraining his wrist and breaking his ments on which that effort is based is a arm in two or three places writing down such sham and a fraud. The assertion is that the names as Kpztoplmyklzxtolpti, Wrxmltoptxlwmhainhuftwimp and similar barbed wire appellations.

THE CRITIC'S REVIEW.

pie and earn their bread in the sweat of their

centage of lunatics admit their insanity?

another slap at the anti-trust bill, now in con-

the Sugar Trust to one-third of that awarded

BANKERS are complaining of a scarcity

of small currency. This brings the banking in-

terest on a common plane with the masses of

IT is announced that one bit of the earth

that has been heretofore been beyond the reach

of the world girdling cable is to be reached by a cable from Bermuda to Hajifar. But what Is

the influence which connects Bermuda and

Hallfax by cable leaving the shorter communi

cation with our Atlantic coast still unmade?

In the European woodpile the African

African is making more trouble than the

THE policemen of New York have all

made affidavits that they are in no way inter-

ested in the manufacture or sale of any spirit

uous or malt liquors. Their interest in that

business is only that which they share in com

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

SISTER MARY LORETTA HUNTER has been

elected Mother Superior of the Convent of the Visitation in Frederick, Md.

THE Queen has created Prince Albert Vic-

Clarence and Avondale and Earl of Athlone.

MISS SARAH ORNE JEWETT'S literary work

has been interrupted this spring by severe

liness, from which, however, she is fast recov

est of the British East Africa Company.

or, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, Duke of

American African is in ours.

mon with other large consumers.

ing at South Berwick, Me.

worth's cottage at Grasmere.

ooks to be no older than 50.

the last 25 years.

£12,000 America.

tising the town of Tacoma, Wash.

by the Mills bill.

the people.

A Talk With the Pope-Interesting Account of a Conversation That a London Journalist Had With His Holiness - The Papal Attitude on Social and Political Questions.

ME. W. T. STEAD, editor of the Palt Mall M.E. W. 1. STEAD, cutor tour fail and Gazette, made a pligrimage to Rome last fall for the purpose of finding out answers to three questions. These questions concerned the attitude of the Roman Catholic Church toward should study Senator Quay's policy of silence. THE value of census statistics to be ob the conditions of modern life. There are three obtained by going around asking people if they are insane will not be very great. What percharacteristics, according to Mr. Stead,

which difference our days from the days of our grandfathers: "(1.) The world is passing into the hands of the English-speaking peoples. (2) Society is being reorganized on a THE esteemed Philadelphia Record gives Socialist basis; and (3) woman is at last being recognized as a being with a right to equal ference committee, because "it does not cut away the underpinning of protection." Having privileges and opportunities with man." The shrewd editor wanted to know what was done that it will next proceed to attack the Mc-Kinley bill because it reduces the protection of

tiations with Africa be suspended. Germany does not agree, and the matter is likely to be come a bone of contention between the two nations. The Senate will reconstruct the McKinle bill. Members of the House regard this folicy

shrewd editor wanted jo know what was thought of these new ideas at the headquarters of the Roman Catholic Church. The undertaking was a somewhat remarka-ble one. It was a proposal to interview the Pope, Mr. Stead did not succeed in getting the Pope to dictate a column or two for the Pall Mall Gazette, but he accomplished the next thing to that. He secured an interview with the Cardinal whom common prophecy points to as the probable Pope to come-Cardi-nal Parrochi, the Vicar General of Rome. The interview, like everything in this enter-taining book, is written up in a very interesting way. How much is lost to history by the tardy advent of the newspaper reporter into our mundane life! If he could but have made his appearance a good many centuries somer and as an insult. The conflict may result in the failure of tariff legislation. Returns from Saturday's primaries indicate that Delamater carried Indiana county, Montooth, Greene Stone, Bedford and possibly Butler, while un instructed delegates were elected in Elk. The Presbyterian General Assembly has decided appearance a good many centuries sooner and have interviewed Julius Cæsar and Nero and upon a committee of revision which shall re port to the assembly in 1891. An importan Heliogabalus; if he could but have written up in his unique fashion the relations between Charlemagne and Pope Lao, or between Hilde-brand and Henry, giving the inside details of that interesting encounter at Canossa-what delightful reading it would be! meeting of the State Revenue Commission was held in Philadelphia. Leechburg has an original package house, the first in the State which is doing a rushing business. The agen

HERE is the beginning of Mr. Stead's de-scription of his visit to Cardinal Par-

Local politics are becoming lively. Colonel Bayne's and George Shiras' friends are hustling. Postmaster McKean and Colonel Quay held a rochi: "After passing through various ante-chambers, almost as if you were entering into conference. Carl Freeman, a peddler, who attempted suicide at Altoona, has been arrested, the presence of a sovereign prince, we were ushered into a large reception room, where, at the end of a long table, with a crucifix and a picture of the Madonna and Child immediately before him, sat the Vicar General of Rome. The light was curiously arranged so that it fell full on the face of his visitors, while his own features remained in the shade. But he was evidently a man of considerable determination, and in the full vigor of life, with a mind active and alert, looking out from beady black eyes under bushy brows. He has a jaw also of im-mense power. His address was pleasing. He said that he occasionally read the *Pall Mall Gazetle*, and inquired, as most people do, how its name was pronounced—whether as pawl ushered into a large reception room, where, at suspected of complicity in the Douglas murder at McKeesport. Journeymen tinners, who are on strike, are dissatisfied that the strike has not been settled. A remarkable surgical operation the removal of a goitre from a woman's throat has been successfully performed by local physicians. Pittsburg people think some of the question of the successful statement of the successful tions that the census enumerators are to ash are impertinent and unnecessary. The music world, the editorial and sporting pages and other interesting departments were Gazette, and inquired, as most people do, how its name was pronounced—whether as pawl mawl or pell mell. After explaining that the d is pronounced as though it were e, I said I was very glad to have the opportunity of meeting him, inasmuch as his position as Vicar General caused him to be conspicuous above all the rest of the Roman cardinals." Then proceed the questions and answers. other features of the main paper. Parts second and third were, as usual, de voted mainly to original literary matter,

STOPFORD BROOKE and his brother, together with Prof. Knight, of St. Andrew's, and others,

MR. STEAD'S paragraph about the daily life are making an appeal for the saving of Wordsof the Pope is equally chatty, interest-ing and full of just the information which most SIR FRANCIS DEWINTON, Sir John Wilpeople want. oughby and Captains Smith and Williams have

left London for Southeast Africa in the inter ERASTUS LOVETTE, of Romo, Pa., is 104 years old. He goes ten miles on foot to visit neighbors, has plenty of hair and good teeth, draws a pension as a soldier of the War of 1812, and IT is reported that George Francis Train took rith him on his special train from New York

ing and full of just the information which most people want. "A very interesting picture might be drawn of the daily life of the Pope in his palace prison. In some respects it must be admitted that the spectacle is almost ideal. Imagine a pure, good and able man, of more than three score years and ten, rising at 6 o'clock on any given morning, after a sleep as untroubled as a child's, and setting about what is in his own honest conviction the discharge of his duty to God and his church, by using his influence as the vicegerent of the Almighty to allay the troubles of the world. "His authority, to begin with, is almost abso-intely untrammeled. When Alexander III. writes, he uses M. de Giers as a peer; Cardinal Rampolla is equally the peer of Leo XIII. Around the Papal throne are cardinals and archishops and dignitaries of great place; but in all the brilling throng there is no one who exercises any controlling influence over the detached and incid intellect of the Pope. Oc-casionally, earlier in his reign, they would en-deavor to bring pressure to bear to induce him to adopt a policy to which he was d sincilined. "What you say,' he would reply, 'is very good, no doubt, but let it be done in a different way.' And done always it was in Leo's way, until at last the cardinals desisted from making fruitless suggestions. He is so supreme that, compared with the elevation which he occupies, cardinals count for no more than deacons, or even than acolytes. There are mutterings of discontent 100,000 copies of the newspaper describing his trip around the world and incidentally adver-MRS. GRANT says that Mrs. Cleveland was the only lady who had an enjoyable residence in the White House. She did not have any too much room for the entertaining she did, but it was far more than any mistress has enjoyed in PILGRIMS who have lately visited Rome have carried to the Pope an aggregate sum of money approximating £39,000. Of this amount £8,000 came from France fillow came from France, £10,000 from Italy, £4,000 from Austria, £5,000 from Germany and with the elevation which he occupies, cardinals count for no more than deacons, or even than neoiytes. There are mutterings of discontent in the congregations from men who once counted for something in the church, but now count for nothing; but on the whole, the Sacred College recognizes with loyalty and pride the commanding ability and authoritative confi-dence of its chief. The Pope, therefore, has a single mind, and he has an immense sense of his responsibility for the decisions at which he parrives SIR FREDERICK LEIGHTON, it is said is medtating a picture upon the subject of Perseus da, in which the latter will be depicted as writhing in the clutches of a winged

"EVERY morning, before addressing himself

to the direction of the affairs of this planet he offers the sacrifice of the mass, and then for tleman from Kentucky responded for Congress.

tion from labor and liberty to learn; the Pope is for securing for the workman one rest day in seven; the Pope is for shortening; the hours of labor.". As he sent Cardinal Lavigerie over Europe to preach the crusade agains; the slave trade, so he may presently send another Cardi-nal to preach another crusade which will not be so very different from that which Dr. Mc-Clumn is preaching.

Glynn is preaching. As for the enfranchisement of women the Pope has not yet declared himself in favor of woman suffrage, but Mr. Stead thinks it not

IT is encouraging to learn from sources which

WHAT the Pope stands most in need of, ac

awake newspaper for an "organ." He ought

cording to Mr. Stead, is a good, wide

may be trusted, that the Pope is not in favor

unlikely that he may.

DESTITUTE MINISTERS. A MAGNIFICENT NUMBER. itartiing Facts About Unpaid Salaries-The Yesterday's Mammoth Dispatch a Compen-

diam of Choice Literature.

Obligation of the Church to Aged Pastors-Aged Shepherds in Abject Poverty-The 20-page number of THE DISPATCH issued yesterday was a model paper for the home circle. It contained all the important Figures to Ponder Over. the Editor of The Dispatch:

news from all parts of the world, as well as scores of original articles of the highest literary HAVE read with great interest an article in your paper concerning my work in the inmerit. Fiction poetry, humor, religion, philos-ophy, natural science and current topics of your paper concerning my work in the in-terest of veteran ministers. The discussion of this subject by the secular press has been very helpful. Without exception the spirit of the discussion has been fair and sympathetic. I public interest occupied a goodly space in its many broad pages. Sixty thousand regular patrons will testify that the Sunday edition of THE DISPATCH has no superior. have been very grateful for the uniform courtesy shown me by the representatives of Walt Whitman sent to Queen Victoria for the daily papers, and most sincerely thank you whit whitman sent to gated which has lor a birthday present a brief poem and a bunch of arbutus, accompanied by a note recalling the service rendered America by England during the Civil War. Her Majesty's anniversary has or your kindness and attention. I enclose a letter published, which contains some facts ever before published. They are indicative of an evil not confined to the Methodist Church. been celebrated by numerous festivals. Many Americans have lately arrived in London. t exists in all denominations. Will you help create a public sentiment upon the line of remedying this evil by making these facts Lord Salisbury has issued orders that all nego known ?

nown ? Yours respectfully. JAY BENSON HAMILTON. 211 CLEEMONT AVENUE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Some Ununblished Facts.

hard as they do in some of our Pennsylvania mines to make \$30 to \$75. The coal is soft and easy to mine, and ranges from 445 to 8 feet. There are now being shipped from this field about 420 cars per day of coal and coke, and yet the coal field is just in its mfancy. There are being opened up three new collieries, that will require from 150 to 250 miners each. Laborers can get employment here, no matter what they want. If they will work, they can find a job here. There is near us an incan-descent electric light plant. I am not suff-ciently conversant with the field to give you anything like a history of it, but may later on. The colored people, as a class, are very igno-rant, and they are vastly in the majority hore as laborers. Every pay day, and sometimes oftener, several negroes get shot, and very little attention is paid to it. The people seem to get hardeped to it. Even I, only being here about two months, do not think so much of it now as at first. It seems to be a natural occur-rence. The weather is very changeable, and yet we have comparatively very little sickness. The days are warm but nights are coal. POWHATAN, McDOWELL COUNTY, W. VA., May 23. THE editorial discussion in the religious press of the reference to unpaid salaries induces me to trespass upon your courtesy by offering you some hitherto unpublished facts. The Methodist minister is a worker without wages. He agrees not only to go to any field, but to accept such remuneration as the congregation he serves chooses to give him. Were he to at-tempt to demand the amount promised him, he would soon learn that it was a gratuity and not collectable by law. The word salary can only be used in an accommodated sense by a Meth-odist. When it is so used it simply means the amount estimated to be sufficient for the min-ister's support. The estimated allowance of

the early itinerant was such a pittance that he To the Editor of The Dispatch: barely managed to live upon it by the most rigid economy and self-denial. His family rarely enjoyed the luxuries of life, often were first discovered in Pennsylvania? A friend says the Indians along Oil creek originally used denied the necessities of life, and in not in-frequent instances were reduced to a condition "surface" petroleum as a liniment. frequent instances were reduced to a condition of terrible distress. The man of God called to preach, disciplined by long and faithful ser-vice, was compelled in many instances to retire from the ministry when best fitted for it, sim-ply to provide for the present and future neces-sities of himself and family. When by careless methods, or lack of method, the salary esti-mated was unpaid at the end of the year, the preacher had no redress. Although involved in debt, it may be, incurred upon the basis of the estimated support, he had to borrow money to pay his debts and get to his next appoint-ment, perhaps to pass through the same ex-perience. Never free from embarrasment, driven to the exercise of the most rigid econ-omy, his distress of mind was only equaled by the sufferings of his body. the facts? PITTSBURG, May 24. [Petroleum was "struck" in 1859 on Oil creek, near where the city of Titusville now stands. Colonel Drake, now dead, had the honor of putting down the first well. The der-rick is still standing and and the state of the still standing. notion of putting down the max were and the rick is still standing, and can be seen by per-sons traveling on the W., N. Y. & P. from Oil City to Titusville. Indians were really the first to discover the article. They sold the crude staff in small bottles as a great cure for rheumatism, neuralgia, etc.] To the Editor of The Dispatch:

I have read several articles giving directions how to remove superfluous flesh. Now can any one tell me the opposite-how to get fat? ALTOONA, May 24.

The Heroic Remedy. THE General Conference, afflicted by the ap

palling deficiencies in salaries, adopted a heroic remedy. It caused to be published in the minutes a record of the claims, receipts and deficiencies. This, it was hoped, would not only be a rebuke for the past, but a stimulus to do rom a millinery sensation. better in the future. The records are very in velvet are seen on sun umbrellas of white net. accurate. Many Conferences did not report at AFTER sunset natural sprays of lilac, peonies all; others made but a partial report; others de and carnations are worn on the shadow hats of manded an accounting of all presents and often lace and point d' esprit. offset one man's deficiency by another man's SPLINTERS of orange wood are sold by cosdonation. By this happy kind of financiering metic dealers, together with dental floss, for Conferences which were really deficient many thousands of dollars appeared to have a surleaning the nails and teeth. plus. All this but renders the record more ap-palling. Thirty-five Conferences from 1833 to new and lovely summer ideas. 1872, 40 years, reported a deficiency of \$5,450,000. Of these Conferences, 14 reported each a great-er total deficiency than the value of their parer total deficiency than the value of their par-sonage property. Their parsonages were valued at less than \$1,500,000, but the deficiencies were over \$2,500,000. If the parsonages were to be sold to pay the debt it would still leave over \$1,000,000 unpaid, which would take every one of the 271 churches in the State of Maine. These same 14 'onferences last year were de-ficient over \$70,000, or over \$5,000 each. Fifty-five Conferences last year reported a deficiency of \$305,000. breakfast toilet.

red for the holidays. It is not a high estimate to say that the de-ficiency in the salaries of Methodist ministers last year was \$500,000. From a comparison of THE Mary Anderson, a new toque that an last year was \$500,000. From a comparison of previous years in a large number of Confer-ences it is safe to say that the deficiencies from 1873 to 1890 have been \$1,000,000 every three years. This makes \$6,000,000 to be added to the figures previously given. From 1883 to 1890 the deficiencies, without interest, reached nearly \$12,000,000, without computing the deficiencies for 40 years previous to 1833. If the lowest rate of interest business men would decide to be equitable were to be added, it is evident that here is a debt almost incredibly enormous. We need to remember, as the New York Christian Advocate has said, "These deficiencies occurred for the most part on salaries of ministers who English designer has dedicated to the brideelect of young Navarro, is merely a fillet of velvet, brocaded with tiny field flowers. THE fashiouable modiste has a piano stool, on which the customer sits, revolving at will before the mirror. Unless the body is a sitting as well as a standing fit, it is only half

Patrick A. Collins Attending Strictly to the for the most part on salaries of ministers who could least afford to bear the loss. Churches

which gave large salaries usually paid them in full. The delinquents were churches which promised only a measure support to their pastors NEW YORK, May 25.-General Patrick A.

JAY BENSON HAMILTON.

Anticipating a Visit From Wishart.

Law and Order Wishart, of Pittsburg, ex

presses an intention of working the country in

Western Pennsylvania this summer, looking to

the bringing of violators of the Sunday laws and liquor laws to justice. His spice may be

where they will undoubtedly have a pleasant

expected in the oil country in due course

they will find the walking much better.

From the Indianapolis Sentinel.]

Forest county in two days,

before midnight April 30.

in the lakes is estimated at 33,000,600.

weighed 11% pounds and measured over 30

nches in length, 17 inches in girth and 4 inches

Steubenville, O., has taken his departur home. He went to Jacksonville in Decer

tically freezes out non-residents. Few men will care to pay \$11 for the privilege of hunting

naw, Mich.

in thickness.

A GETTYSBUEG man caught 80

Birch run in one day this week.

Six Problems Before the People.

David Dudley Field says there are now six

roblems before the American people-honest

A FEW FISHING NOTES.

From the Oil City Derrick.]

OUR MAIL POUCH.

The Discovery of Petroleum.

Here's a Hard One.

WOMEN AND THEIR WAYS.

What are

D. J. S.

-Potato bugs have already appeared in The West Virginia Mining Region. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

arge numbers in Rhode Island. I am now located on what is called the Elk -It is reported from the ruby mines of horn river a stream about the size of Saw Burmah that a ruby weighing 304 carats has Mill run, and just where the railroad now being graded to the Ohio river at Ironton will conen found.

-The greatest deposit of manganese ever nect. Work is plenty and men scarce. There is not a coal mine in this field but would emfound in the United States has been opened up at Tredegar, Calboun county, S. C.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

ploy 20 to 30 men each. Contractors go 200 and 300 miles and bring men in here by the drove, -Two old gentlemen, one 82 and the other 78 years old, had a stand-up fight one day last week in Portland, Ore., over a young widow. 40 to 100 in a gang, mostly colored. Real estate is booming in all sections of this State and in fact in all of the Southern States. The -A brakeman on an Ohio railroad, who

dreamed that he lost a leg, it is said, feil under his train a lew days after, and had both a leg and an arm taken off. coal operators are mostly from Pennsylvania. Miners make from \$1.50 to \$5 per day. Some of our Pennsylvania miners could make from \$125 to \$150 per month and not work as -Several young men on Mackinae Island

have formed a society with a capital stock of \$6,000, which will be spent on a visit to the World's Fair and a trip around the earth in hard as they do in some of our Pennsylvania mines to make \$30 to \$75. The coal is soft and

-Italy has turned out a torpedo ram that can take rank with naval sluggers of the Sullivan class. She is called the Fleramosca, and can, it is claimed, fire a 448-pound pr through 26 inches of solid iron.

-A girl, named Amelia Waterworth, employed by Mrs. Davidson, of Dundas, Ont., was accused of stealing 33. She at first denied the charge, but after taking a dose of rough on rats, confessed and then died.

-An obstigate farmer in New Jersey, who refused to pay toll because the road was in bad condition, saw his folly afterward, when, on being sued, he had to pay costs amounting to \$5. The toil was a few cents.

-At Mansfield, Pa., a boy was seen riding an imported Shetland pony and leading a big draught horse. The pony is 11 hands high and weighs 365 pounds. The horse is 19 hands high and weighs 2,400 pounds.

-No less than 15 sparrow nests were

found in the ivy running over a wall in West Chester. All of them were removed, but some of the birds almost immediately began building new homes, and in the old spots, too. Will you please tell me where petroleum was

-A man named Collins, at Rioche, Nev., refused to pay two employes, whom he had discharged, their money. He was given eight minutes, by the watch, to settle, but did not weaken, and at the end of the time was shot dead.

-A number of capitalists of Seattle and Minneapolis contemplate the building of an immense flume of tunnel from Lake Washing-ton to the shores of Seattle harbor for the pur-pose of furnishing water power for manufacuring purposes.

-The sheriff of Mackinae county, Mich. the other day examined the bolts of his prison doors and found that many nuts had been filed off, preparatory to a grand exit of prisoners. The men had worked patiently for a long time, and were nearly ready to finish the plot.

-Mr. Thomas Beatty left home four weeks ago and has not been seen or heard from since,

He wore a blue coat, gray pants, black soft hat, Mr. Beatty is about 70 years old. Any informa-tion concerning his whereabouts will be thank-fully received by his daughter, Annie Beatty, Merdeuter, Annie Beatty, A RED hat, covered with green leaves, is far Meadville. LONG streamers of black and yellow ribbon -George Bidwell, the famous ticket-of-

cave man who served 1416 years on a life sentence in British prisons for the great \$5,000,000 forgery on the Bank of England, has 25 acres of property near Muskegon, Mich., and is there now looking it over. His home is now in Hartford, Conn.

-A 11-year-old Oil City girl was trying A DINNER dress of black net, tufted with pink and white daisies, is one of the perfectly to exchange two \$5 gold pieces for pennies and nickels. Later in the day a lady came down-town and said she had lost her pocket book. The little one was found and acknowledged having gone into the house and taken the money from the lady's purse. She didn't know it was wrong. WHITE canvas shoes will be worn in the tennis court and the seaside parlor, and white pipe stem will be used to keep them clean.

A LADIES' outfitter of London charges : -A couple in Hancock county, Me., who guinea for a silk petticoat—some picturesque affair, with which a billiard coat is worn for a promised over 30 years ago to take each other for better or for worse, seem to have suddenly come to a realizing sense that their engagement had been long enough as a local paper reports that the minister was called on one night re-cently to get out of bed and perform the mar-MARY J. HOLMES, the novelist, will spend the summer in the Peninsula of Alaska and ollect material for another book, to be delivriage ceremony.

-Fifteen years ago Chief Grant had a valuable Swiss watch stolen from him on a run between Erie and Cleveland. The police run octween Erie and Cieveiand. The police authorities have been on the lookout for the watch ever since, and a few days ago the Cieve-land Chief of Police found the watch in a pawn-shop and returned it to Chief Grant, who had given up all hopes of ever finding it.

-Curtis Hicks, of Racine, Wis., has become ossified. His feet, toes, ankles, legs, knee-joints, and even his hip-joints are perfectly ossified, in fact, solid and stiff bone, and the skin of a hard, redish color. His arms, hands, fingers and all the joints of the same are in a like condition, and the man states that there is not a single joint in his body that is not ossified.

-Colonel L. C. Hoyl, of Dawson has in his possession a book 100 years old that is of considerable interest to curious readers. It is the printed laws of the State of Georgia from 1765 to 1799. In it is an act taking certain persons out of the penalty of confiscation and banishment, so far as it relates to the Revolu tionary War. An act of 1795 makes counter feiting a death offense. -Workmen while excavating in a lot near the McClellan House, Gettysburg, Thurs. day, dug up the remains of a Union eral II mon buttons establishing the fact. The bones were taken to the National Cemetery for reinterment. A number of teeth filled with gold were also found. It is said that the lot in which the body was buried was occupied at the time of the battle by an embalming establishfilled with

Claire A. Orr gave some entertaining informa-tion about Southern Africa, its cities, colonies, railroads and diamond fields. Charles T. Murray sketches the pitfalls that lurk in the way of the unwary in New York. Foster Coates wrote of Walt Whitman at home: Carpenter por trayed Washington celebrities; Nast's penci also pictured a few of the more noted man. A collection of stories about Stanley, the conclusion of Rider Haggard's "Beatrice;" a symposium of views of clergymen on theater and theater-going; bright jokes from the pen of noted humorists and numerous original pro ductions by old and valued contributors mad up a number of unusual excellence. CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

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Milwaukee has had in 25 years. P. S.-He is the first Democrat elected in that time. THE Allegheny river is troubled with welled head, but the "oldest citizen" says he ha sen its head bigger than it is at pres

OVER 70,000,000 pairs of suspenders were made in the United States last year. This does not include the pieces of rope and the ones that good old grandmothers kuit for their favorites.

NEW YORK barbers are removing the clock from their shops because customers get nervous by watching them while being shaved, and the nployes can't do their work properly. Next!

MAYOR FITLER has chased the organ-grinders from the streets of Philadelphia. If he would only now chase the obnoxious Gas Trust from the city the people would probably forgive him for his little shortcomings.

Undoubtedly he will, but in all prob Will Die, " ability it will be from old age. AT the brewers' banquet in Baltimore a gen

MR. PECK is the best Democratic Mayor

AN exchange heads an article "Kemmler

feel that its reputation depends on a com- lines as it would have been to refuse to permit plete remedy for this evil. It is to be hoped that Mr. Miller's efforts toward effecting the righting of this wrong will be thoroughly successful.

A SOLUTION FOR CEDAR KEYS.

There seems to be a conflict of testimony with regard to the termination of the threat of hostilities at Cedar Keys, Florida. The erring and pugnacious Mayor of that town | Canadian railroads are not subject to the has not been captured ; but one report says regulation of the inter-State commerce act. that he has taken to the swamps, and his But the law declares that any railroad brother informs the United States authorities that will not return again. Whether he intends to transfer himself and his stock of commission has emphasized this declaration small arms to some other place and resume by a ruling repeating it; and it is just as his occupation by running a new town with a casy to enforce the penalties of the law Remington rifle, or whether he will eschew | ngainst Canadian railroads doing business civilization and enjoy, for the rest of his life, the congenial society of the alligators, this railroads. statement of the case does not make clear. On the other hand, the statements made that Cedar Keys itself is a hotbed of wrath at the the inter-State commerce act, to respect the presence of a United States vessel, and that long and short haul clause, on traffic per after the Federal navy retires the lot of formed wholly within Canada, and that they those who appealed to that power will be a have therefore a vital advantage over the wery precarious one.

If the latter statement is true the most complete penalty to be visited upon Cedar Keys would be for all peaceful citizens to leave it, and let the remaining inhabitants | larger traffic. The inter-State commerce work out the restoration of peace by the law cannot make the New York Central method of the Kilkenny cats. The people obey that clause on its immense local who are forced to leave a place like this traffic arising and ending between Buffald of course undergo a hardship; but the loss and New York City, or the Pennsylvania from leaving a town where protection to life | Railroad on its great tonnage between Pittsor property can culy be obtained by the burg and Philadelphia, or any of the three presence of United States forces, must be trunk lines on their State traffic in either New York, Indiana or Michigan. somewhat limited. The surest way in which to impress upon all parts of the country the necessity for law and order will be for peaceable enterprise to desert every locality which is given over to the rule of Inwless and violent men, and let such places | the inter-State commerce act against any of suffer the legitimate penalty of deccay and death.

A PREMATURE NOMINATION.

A rather premature disposition among the Illinois Democrats is manifested by the Springfield State Register which nominates Hon. William M. Springer to be Speaker of is furnished by a type-written circular request the next House of Representatives, and by the Chicago Times which, on the ground that "it is safe enough to assume that the next Speaker will be a Democrat," supports the nomination. Mr. Springer may have all the qualifications for filling the speakership to the best advantage, but our Democratic brethren out West need a warning ngainst the policy of disposing of the lion's skin while the royal benst is still enjoying life and liberty. The man who took that course met with a tragic fate, and there is danger of the same disaster in political matters. Dividing the spoils before they are won is so likely to produce complications that it is good policy to abstain from the Quaker City's highways.

the practice. THE LAST FINANCIAL LUNACY.

Senator Ingalls' bill to abolish the use of metal money, which he introduced "by request" the other day, is the most remarkable product of the present most remarkable disposition of grave statesmen to introduce financial measures designed for nothing else so especially as to make the wildest vagaries of the greenbackers seem like the most sober and conservative wisdom.

This precious measure, for which Senator a fear that the \$10,000 darlings of the profes Ingalls stands goufather at least, begins sional diamond may be compelled to give up | vent his selection.

sheet.

The Chestnuts are Resting. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.]

country is subject to its provisions; the "I'm an invalid and in the doctor's hands, said Lew Simmons, the ex-minstrel, vesterday, I don't know whether it was playing at Frank Drew's benefit broke me up or not. I hadn't opeared on the stage for two years previous to hat occasion, and it will be two years more in this country as against the United States before I appear again. I prefer the cigar business, which doesn't require any rehearsals." The plea is raised by the argument that

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

MONTOOTH stock is reported higher. He is ming in on the homestretch. SENATOR JOHN C. GRADY, of Gradyville, very outspoken, and says he is for anybody to eat the Crawford man.

United States roads. The fact is true C. G. MIRICK, the Cameron county delegate. enough: but the conclusion is wholly false will support Stone for Governor, or at least he from the fact that the trunk lines in this says he will in a letter to the Warren Mail A answers which Mr. Stead went after. What thinks the Pope about the position of woman country, have the same exemption on much THE leading candidates for Gubernatorial onors can find but little comfort out of Saturin our modern life, and about the advance of day's primaries. Honors were about equally Socialism, and about the changing condition divided

Socialism, and about the changing conditions which are steadily making the civilization of the world neither Italian nor French, but En-glish? Upon these points the English editor went away from Rome, greatly reassured. He still believes the prophesy which he an-nounced not long ago in one of the great re-views, that the Pope will one of these days take up his abode in London, and be in touch with that progressive race which dominates more and more the world s living and thinking. He declares that the Pope is at heart a thor-ough-going Socialist. "The Pope is for develop-ing and extending the principle of factory leg-islation, so as to secure for childhood exemp-tion from labor and liberty to learn; the Pope is for securing for the workman one rest day EDWARD K. MARTIN, of Lancaster, is ambiious to get the nomination for Lieutenant Governor, and is making an active campaign for the same.

LYCOMING COUNTY Republicans instructed their delegates to vote for Hon. Henry Clay McCormick, the present member of Congress for that district.

The Canadian railroads are on an exact FROM surface indications it looks as though equality with the United States trunk lines, John U. Shaffer, of Renova, will succeed himand that is where the shoe pinches. While self in the Legislature. Mr. Shaffer is a radical Democrat and editor of the Renova Herald. there is no effort to enforce the penalties of MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT is not talking politics to any alarming extent, but his friends claim he would accept the Democratic nominathe railroads that are violating it, this talk about the Canadian railroads is plainly tion if it would bring harmony into the ranks. inspired by the desire to shut out their THE fight for Congressional honors in Carlisle has narrowed down to ex-Congressman Beltzhoover and Mr. Comforts, and it is said

the latter gentleman finds but little comfort in AN example of the modest inquiries which the outlook. the census bureau is addressing to the country SENATOR WALLACE says he has repeatedly written and spoken against the double system of taxation to which farmers are subjected in ing THE DISPATCH to furnish "a list of the

mercantile houses, manufactories or shops in this State, and that he has never been what is commonly known as a corporation attorney in ers in regard to the reinstatement of the tempo your city having twenty or more employes We should gladly oblige Mr. Charles A. Jenhis professional life. ney, who makes this little request, but, as it COLONEL ANDREW STEWART, of Favette. would require a practical census of about 3,000 Congressional seat occupied by J. W. Ray, of Greene county. Colonel Stewart is a son of "Tariff Andy" Stewart, who represented the manufacturing and mercantile establishments. it will have to be respectfully declined on ac count of the pressure of other matters. Mr.

a) of the incendiary pointy of some of this follow-ers in regard to the reinstatement of the tempo-ral power. The Pope does most earnestly desire the temporal power. Of that there is no doubt his tears and prayers and fastings upon the occasion of the erection of the Bruno monu-ment show that. But Leo the Thirteenth wants no blood shed for him. He would rath-er remain a prisoner in the Vatican till be died than that one sword should be unsheathed to restore the temporal power. This comes straight from the Pope himself. M. Stead went to Rome a thorough English Protestant, and he came away saying: "Never was I less inclined to join the Papal Church than when I stood beneath the dome of St. Peter's," He went as an alert, observant, fair-minded and broad-minded editor, as a man who saw the need which our generation has for all possible empirating of the good and dis-couraging of the bad, and who was glad to find that the men who have the spiritual and moral directing of some two hundred millions of our fellow-men are not, after all, blind to the needs of the time. The Pope and the New Era, which is the title of Mir. Stead's book is not a phase of contradiction. Porter and his aids seem to be in need of a district in Congress many years ago, THE Grangers of Jefferson county have ap-pointed a committee to interview the different candidates for Associate Judge in that county little instruction as to the relative rights of

and get their views on the license question. IT is intimated that the prohibition of They say they view the matter from a business street music by the Mayor of Philadelphia is standpoint, and are of the opinion that the revenue derived from the sale of intexicants founded upon his determination not to have any perfomances except those by Wagner, in is not sufficient to bear the expenses entailed by their induscriminate use. Therefore they want judges pledged against the granting of

IT is comfortable to know that the mora sense of the London Slandard has been shocked G. A. R. Men for Montooth. by Mr. Gladstone's comparison of the murders by British troops at Mitchellstown to the From the DuBois Courier, 1

Further evidence of the sentiment of the ma Siberian outrages. The failure of the Sland jority of the Republicans of Jefferson county was furnished the Courier by a Brookville genord's moral sense to exhibit itself in a shocked attitude when it was discovered that forget tleman who while here Friday stated that the to organize a "Correspondence Bureau of the Vatican." He ought to employ the printer and purchased documents had been used to members of the G. A. R. of the county are al most unanimously in favor of the candidacy of Major Montooth, and that there is but little attack the Irish leaders, created a doubt as to Valtean." He degit to employ the printer and get the editor on his side. "Less incense and more newspapers, fewer masses and more leading articles, and at least one live editor for every half-dozen cardinals-on those lines much may be dope!" (Cassell Publishing Co. H. Watts & Co. \$100.) the ownership of any such article by the Tory likelihood of the defeat of George W. Weiss as a delegate to the State Convention. Mr. Weiss is an out-and-out avowed Montooth man, and naught but the employment of boodle can pre-

THE waning interest in baseball is creating

Could anything be more appropr oratiarum actio attends a second mass at which his chaplain is the celebrant; with a

COLONEL SWORDS, of Iowa, 15 anxious to mind thus attuned to divine things the Pope neceed the present Sergeant-at-Arms of the senate. His name alone should be sufficient to then begins his working day. A single glass o coffee, tea or milk suffices to break his fast lect him on the first ballot. After going through his papers, he begins to re-ceive about 9. From that hour till 1 in the

OLD Mrs. Carlisle, who died recently in Detroit, claims to have been kissed by George Washington. Detroit papers say that Mrs. Carafternoon the throng of visitors never slackens, Secretaries, Ambassadors, Cardinals from the Congregation, distinguished strangers, Bishops liste was once a beautiful woman, and hence the Father of His Country showed remarkably good aste.

from afar, have audience in turn. There are 1,300 Bishops in the Catholic Church, and with all of them the Pope is in more or less constant personal relations. "Nothing can be more gracious, more ani-GOVERNOR TAYLOR, of Tennessee, says 1 "Nothing can be more gracious, more ani-mated, or more sympathetic than the manner of the Pope. His eye, which when fixed in thought is deep and piercing, beams with kind-liness, and the severely rigid lines of his intel-lectual features relax with the pleasantest of smiles as he talks, using, as the case may be, either French, Latin (which he speaks with great purity and facility) or his own musical native tongue. as no political ambitions to satisfy, and longs to get on a good farm with his wife and children and there pass the closing years of his life. A nan who can play a fiddle as well as he can has n ess playing Governor of a second-class State like Tennessee. SENATOR STANFORD, of California, poses a

Great purity and facility) or his own musical mative tongue. "After four or five hours spent in this way, he returns to his books and papers until 3, when he dines. His meal is frugal: a little soup, two courses of meat, with vegetables, and dessert of fruit, with one glass of strong wine, suffice for his wants. After dinner he goes out for a drive or a walk in the gardens of the Vatican. In the evening he resumes his papers, and at night between 9 and 10 all the Papal household assemble for the Rosary, after which they retire to rest. But long after that hour the Cardinal State Secretary, Rampolla, or the Under State Secretary, Moconni, is often sum-moned to the Papal apartments, where, by the light of the midnight lamp. Leo watches and thinks and prays for the welfare of the church." A LL this, however, brings us no nearer to the answers which Mr. Stead went after. What chilauthropist, and wants the Government to oan farmers money at 1 per cent interest. O course Uncle Sam is not loaning money out jus t present, but there is no law in the land tha vill prevent the wily Senator from loaning a por tion of his \$200,000.000 at 2 or even 1 per cent in-terest. In fact, he can give his money away if he feels so disposed—but he don't.

Not Deserving of Sympathy. From the Indianapolis Journal, 1

The Ohio woman who married a man becaus he was a Johnstown sufferer, and now wants : divorce, can hardly expect a great amount of ublic sympathy. The victims of that flood were entitled to a certain measure of charitable aid, but there was really no call for any woman to make a martyr of herself by marrying one for benevolent reasons.

AMONG THE POETRY WRITERS

We Spent a "V" for one back Seat.

And now the season has arrived, When girls who are not big. Will jump the rope a thousand times, Then quit and "hop the twig,"-Star

am a king! You do not see my crown? Ah, no. But it is there; Tis firmly set, above this care-worn frown. In jewels rich and rare.

A wee, sweet modest thing, Pressed kisses on my brow and softly said, "My King! You are my King!"

YOUNG, BUT WISE.

Will you conduct, my life?

And 1 will be cashier. "- New York Pres. A POLITICAL PARADOL.

And, for his delectation, Taught her the theory of free trade, And how to run the nation

She listened with an ardent zeal To all her lover told her. Till her fond interest made him feel Emboldened to be bolder.

The one momentous question. Her heart its beating almost stopped

Then said the statesman: "Tell me, now

My precious darling, whether You know the meaning of the vow That we have sworn tog With a shy blush, she whispered then:

"To me its meaning this is: Protection-from all other men; With you-free trade, in kisses,"

and did not pay even that."

National politics in 1884, as a leading Irish champion of Mr. Cleveland, and who was at Destitute Ministers IT may begin to dawn upon the average mind

one time said to be booked for the Cabinet, was in New York to-day. He got poor in politics, and when he left Congress made up that all this has some considerable bearing his mind that he would attend strictly to the upon the obligation of the church to care for his mind that he would attend strictly to the business of making money. He got an option on Beston breweries, made a connection with the Untermeyers, of this city, who have sold a large number of American properties to Eng-lish capitalists, and found himself at the end of the year richer by \$50,000 than when he began the operation. He is a lawyer by profession, and his successful business turn has brought him back his oid clients and a great many more, so that he is on the high tide of pros-perity. aged ministers when worn out in her service. I have scores of letters from ministers in abject destitution, every one of whom would be put in a position of comfort for the rest of their lives were they to be maid the amount they failed to receive of their meagre salaries whe they were serving the church. We believe the only way to remedy an evil is first to reveal it.

Methodism has no place in her economy for a mercenary ministry. She must, therefore, make it her first duty to see to it that her aged perity. make it her first duty to see to it that her szed and infirm veterans, who have by selfdenying and heroic effort created her wealth, shall not suffer for bread. The Methodist Episcopal Church does better for her superannuated ministers than any other great Protestant church, but she does much too little. Her gifts to this holy charity amount to hundreds of thousands annually, but she ought to give a million. She would then but poorly provide for her faithful reedy servants. The most popular rallying cry for Methodism is destined to be "a million for our veterans." JAY ERNSON HAMILTON. KINDNESS CONTAGIOUS

Philosopher Explains How People Fall in Love With It.

GOT POOR IN POLITICS.

Business of Making Money.

to cut a

From the Punxsutawney Spirit.] Did you ever notice that kindness tarious? It is. Let a man who needs help approach a crowd and ask for a donation, and instinctively the purse strings tighten. But let some fellow say, "Here, my friend, is a dollar," and immediately they all a utility, and immediately they all loosen up. Or when some poor devil is being imposed upon and ridiculed. Every-body will naturally join in and help abuse him. But let some kind-hearted man take his part, and announce that he is there to protect him, and in a moment all the rest will feel ashamed

and want to be his friend too. Kindness is so beautiful that all who see it fall in love with it. NEW DRESSES AND IMPROVEMENTS.

time. They do not seem to appreciate the hos-pitality of Beaver county, where they have THE Daily Alta California, published at San Francisco, is one of the neatest and newsiest papers published on the Pacific coast. In fact been at work for a week or more. But there are many friends of "the cause" in Beaver, and t takes rank with the brightest newspapers of the roads are somewhat rocky down that way When they come up and get oil on their boot the country.

THE Ohio State Journal, published at Columbus, is now publishing a Sunday edition. It has taken so well that its circulation is something wonderful, and is the envy of its seven rivals. The Journal is an excellent paper and is deserving of its success.

THE Supper Table, published at Little Washcovernment, woman suffrage, the negro race ington, completed its fifth year on Saturday. the rights of labor, the government of cities When started it was a little four-page affair, and the government of corporations. It would appear from this that Mr. Field doesn't regard but to-day it consists of 16 pages, and is a credit to its publishers and the citizens of that exthe revenue and currency questions as "proh cessively dry borough.

CHILL W. HAZZAED'S Daily Republican, of Monongahela, has made its appearance in a spring suit, which adds greatly to its attractive A KITTANNING man caught 262 trout in ness. The Republican is a bright little paper, and reflects the news of Mocongabela and its suburbs in a condensed and attractive shape.

THE Kansas City Star, typographically speaking, is the neatest looking paper published any-where; besides, its columns teem with bright THIRTY thousand wall-eyed pike have been planted in the Shiawassee river above Sag editorials, telegraphic news and the doings of the West in an attractive manner. It's an in-THREE Sharpsville mon were arrested for dependent paper and hits straight from the

dynamiting fish in the Shenango a few days ago. They paid \$56 12 each for fines and costs. onlder. Senator Ingalls don't love it, but that don't hurt it in the least. THE hypothecating of one little trout cost a THE Pennsylvania Telegram is the name of Kalamazoo, Mich., man \$20. He couldn't wait a new Sunday paper published at Reading, under the management of J. M. Place. It is a newsy, well printed quarto. Mr. Place re-ceived his early newspaper training near this city, since which time he has successfully manuntil May 1, but dropped his line a few minutes ALL the white fish that were batched in the United States fish hatchery at Alpena, Mich., have been planted. The number of fish placed aged the Harrisburg Telegram, and will no doubt soon place his new venture in the front THE largest shad ever caught in the Delarank of Sunday papers. Tom Wilson, a well-known Pennsylvania writer, is its editor in ware was on exhibition in Chester lately. It

chief. A Live Sanke Story. From the Columbia Republican.

THE champion fisherman, J. A. Carns, o Ambrose Hile, living on the Robison farm near Esther Furnace, on Sunday turned up a arture for large flat stone with his hands, when 1889, and has taken out of the St. John's river tonishment he found under it four full-grown 150,000 pounds of fish that he shipped to North copper-heads and three blacksnakes, each about four feet long coiled in a heap. They made an ern cities. He employed 25 men, paying them cent a pound for all the fish they could catch. effort to strike Hile, but he succeeded in dis WHILE Jersey's new game and fish law patching all seven. He has silled 12 on his eems to be very good for the natives, it pracfarm this spring.

Extract From a Bride's Lotter.

and fishing in a single county. The law as good as prohibits every non-resident, and this on the part of a State which makes many From Harper's Bazar.1 "Your beautiful clock was received, and is now in the parlor on our mantel-piece, where we hope to see you often." thousands of dollars every year from vis a pretty shabby piece of business.

-A burglary was committed in a Jackson. Mich., store, and a stranger giving his name as Joseph Cathcart was arrested for the crime. The next morning he was given a razor to shave himself. An hour afterward he was discovered in his cell with his left forearm cut half off and his throat cut-not a single cut, but faile off and his throat cut-not a single cut, but failen away. He was unconscious, but revived while a surgeon was sewing him up, and may recover from his wounds.

-Au Americus, Ga., young man says that he had a game rooster that kept every other fowl off his beat, and last Monday night he heard a fluttering in his chicken house. The he heard a fluttering in his chicken house. The next morning he investigated it and found the rooster and a very large owl on the floor of his hen house. The rooster had driven one of his spurs clear through the owl's head, and it hung there, while the owl had a death grip on the rooster's wing. The owl was dead, but the rooster's as soon as released from the talon of the fowl, stretched his neck and crowed lustily.

-There is a man in Somerset County, Ore., who is a Selectman, Assessor and Over-seer of the Poor in his town. He is also School Agent and Highway Surveyor in his school Agent and highway district. It is said that the town pays him \$1 per day for the board of his mother-in-law, and that he has hired his own daughter for the school teacher. An ex-soldier, he draws a nice sum each month as a pensioner. the carries on a farm and speculates some in farm produce and stock. He also owns a build-ing that is the headquarters of a poker club, and he is a leading as well as successful mem-

AMONG THE HUMORISTS.

Mr. Smith (to neighbor's son who is dining with him)-Well, sonny, what part of the chicken would you like?

Boy-The whole of it. -- Detroit Free Press.

"It all depends on what business a man is in, " said the cabbige. "If he's a green groce he sells by the head, and if a tobacconist, by the box."-Washington Post.

The potato digger always endeavors to get at the root of the thing .- Fenomine's News.

We may shortly exnect to hear the tintin-nab-ulations of the tin trust, with the accent on the "nab."-Chicago Globe. "George, what is meant by the dead of

night?" "It would mean that cat of Tompkins" if I could aim straight."-St. Joseph Neter. The Japanese always take off their shoes

when entering a house. This is still another indi-cation that the Japanese are married, -Somer-sille Journal.

Stranger-There seems to be a Sunday law in this town? Resident-Yes, sir. If you want to get shaved,

on will have to wait until Monday. -Oh, I don't want to get shaved. I Stranger-Oh, 1 don't want to get shaw want to get drunk. Resident-Come with me.-Clinton Democ

ONE STRIKE FOR APOLLO. Apollo raised his tuneful hand,

So graceful, light and free, And with a skillful, souiful touch He struck Tom Ochiltree. - Washington Star.

THE SUMMER FLANNEL. The Senatorial dignity Would feel a deadly hurt,

Should William Maxwell Evarts wear A summer flannel shirt. — Washington Post. The eminent Mr. Carlisle Got there in most elegant stisle; The men of Kentack Rushed him through just for luck, And didn't demand his whole plate.

OWED TO PATTL Patti haş reached her native shore, Her šilvery toneş we'll hear no more; Her "Home, sweet Home" was dearly sweet-DEAR LITTLE GIRLS.

I AM A KING!

When was I crowned, and how? A loving m

-Rufus Cyrens MacDonald in Life.

Returning from their wedding trip, Said Fondle to his wife; "What duties of our partnership

Her loving eyes she on him bent And whispered softly: "Dear. You take the business managem

itician loved a maid,

And so one moonlight eve he popped

Just at the bare suggestic

Of matrimonial joys, but soon She owned his love requited; And so beneath the silver moon Their troth the lovers plighted.