and graphic English.

THE CRITIC'S REVIEW.

Delightful Stories by Frank R. Stockton and

I wo delightful stories, which many readers have already followed with interest in the

pages of the magazines, appear in book form. One is The Begum's Daughter (Little, Brown & Co., J. R. Weldin & Co.) The other is The

have no subtractions to make from the words of commendation with which we have wel-comed the intallments of these stories in our

magazine reviews. They are not at all alike,

except in the fact that each of them is inter

esting from cover to cover, and that each writer is a master of clear, attractive, incisive

The Critic's table, Los Cerritos (John W.

The Critic's table, Los Cerritos (John W. Loveli Co.) by Gertrude Franklin Atheron, is described on the titile page as "a romance of the modern time." A "preliminary word" informs us that the book contains a dialect entirely new to American literature. Entirely new to any literature, the author might have said. The speaker of this unexploited dialect is the native Californian. "He caught her in a sudden, hard embrace and kissed her until the mountain reelest beneath them, and the forest hum dinned in their ears as if all the sounds of earth were in that lonely spot." The readers who always begins novels at the last chapter will come speedily upon the record of this amatory earthquake, this cyclonic osculation. It is as unique in literature as the native Californian dialect. Still, for one who should have no other book within ten miles "Los Cerritos" would not be such bad reading.

CASAR'S COLUMN" (F. J. Schulle & Co.).

follows in the wake of "Looking Back-ward." It is a story of the twentieth century.

Edmund Brisguilbert, M. D., is the name on the title page. The doctor has given up his patient.

that he lies in a very precarious condition. The

note of Cassandra sounds in the book. Instead of that fair land of sunshine, and brotherly

love, and ward kitchen and plenty of money which Mr. Bellamy has promised us, we are given a seat upon the broken arch of London

bridge and invited to yiew the ruins of St. Paul's. "Cæsar's Column" is a description of the overthrow of civilization. It is written in a most earnest spirit, and is meant to be a serious

most earnest spirit, and is meant to be a serious warning.

1791. A Tule of San Domingo (John Murphy & Co.), is a book with which Cardinal Gibbons is well pleased. He thinks it would be "a very entertaining book for the pupils of our schools," and he would "be pleased if the superiors of our academies and colleges would include it among the works they intend to bestow as premiums at the next commencement season. This story, which was printed serially in the Catholic World, has for its historical basis the insurrection of the slaves in 1791 at San Domingo and the destruction of the old French colony. The negro question comes in for discus-

to and the destruction of the old French corny. The negro question comes in for discussing.

NATURE'S SERIAL STORY" (Dodd, Mead &

Co. 50 cents) is one in a series of paper-overed editions of E. P. Roe's popular stories.

The death of the author has made no interrup-tion in the sale of his books. They are still

published in editions of fifty to a hundred thousand, and are bought eagerly by interested

AT CHRYSTEMASE TYDE.

Two some thynges there be—
Ay, three;
A Neste from which ye Fledglings have been

A Tamb forester

A Petal from ye Wilde Rose rudely shaken.

Ay, four.

A Larke above ye olde Neste blithely singing,
A Wilde Rose clinging
In safety to ye Rock, a Shepherde bringing
A Lamb, found, in his arms—and Chrystemase
Bells a-ringing.

"The Eternal Questioning, Whence and Why?" runs through the cantos of "Elensis," ending in no answer.

An uplifting and helpful book is the Life of

It is the autobiography of a notable citizen of

Philadelphia, a Presbyterian, a Sunday school

Association, interested in all good work, "not

worker, active in the Young Men's Christian

slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving

George H. Stuart (J. M. Stoddart & Co).

"Bruised, bleeding, blind, I groan and sigh— The Eternal Silence answers back."

Of gladde thynges there be more-

Or, if not so bad as that, he has informed hi

ious other works appear this week upon

Wars of the Last Century-Millio

and Miners-Other New Works.

Edwin L. Byene-A Tale of the Indian

The policemen are endeavoring to organiz a strike in London. England is about ready to hand over her African claims to Germany. The English make little progress in subduing gambling. Gladstone spends a week in speech making, and wins many adherents to his policy. Sir Morell Mackenzle, Prof. James Bryce and Henry Stanley will come to America in the fall months on a lecturing tour, which will embrace the leading business and commercial centers of America. Emperor William is still confined to his room, caused by a contused limb, which is jury he received by jumping from his carriage a few days since. The German Empire de-clares its intention in reference to its African claims. The recent strikes in Germany are not fucited by foreign countries, as erroneously stated. Imposing ceremonies at the New Ulm Catholic cathedral is participated in by many. The congress of German Catholics will meet in

Kentucky is visited by a disastrous fire-Mid-dlesborough, Louisville and Lexington all suf-fering heavy losses. At the former place a fire of incendiary origin destroyed \$500,000 worth of property and left 2,000 people homeless. South Dakota Prohibitionists have a lively time in discussing and taking action on the original package question. Proceedings of the United Presbyterian Assembly.

Thomas M. Bayne receives sufficient votes to insure his renomination at Tuesday's conven-tion. A heavy vote polled at the Allegheny eedings of the Scotch-Irish Congress; President and Cabinet and Governor Campbell ionaire coal man bound over to court for deserting his wife.

Part three was replete with articles written especially for yesterday's issue of THE DIS-PATCH by the best literary talent of this and the serial, "In the Dark," by Dr. Philip Wolf; and "The Ace of Clubs." by Prince Josef Lubomirski; Scotch-Irish Types, by Bessie Bramble; Gossip of Gotham, by Clara Belle; Keeping the White House, by Miss Grundy, Articles on science, travel and working were also given ample space. The columns were well filled by the latest society gossin, amuse-

for Married Life. o get married has been known for some time.

secret and insidious detective cameras, were frustrated. Minute personal descriptions of him were procured by inmates of all the houses under the ban of illegality, but as such descriptions described no end of other ordinary looking men, they only served to get innecess. clothed him with so many virtues that good looks became unnecessary.

None. BRIDGETON, N. J., June 1.-It was only little mouse, but it was the cause of Farmer Johnson breaking both his arms, three ribs and his nose, Mr. Johnson cently purchased a farm at Cohansey, near this city, and had an old-fashioned barn moving on Wednesday, when one of the men playfully picked up a mouse and threw it at Mr. Johnson, who, in trying to dodge it, let go his timbers, which fell on him as above stated, nearly killing him.

Pittsburg's Generous Citizens, From the Charleston News and Courier.] Pittsburg is a hard metal town; but there is no hardness in the heart of it. A fund of \$20, 000 has just been raised by popular subscriptions to build a Newsboys' Home. One gener-

THE Washington Reporter has been enlarged and otherwise greatly improved, making it the best daily published in Washington

THAT enterprising little afternoon daily, the Chester Evening News, has been improved by

THE York Dispatch celebrated its fourteent anniversary last Thursday by issuing a boom edition of 20 pages, filled with a choice lot of reading matter showing the advantages that

THE Richmond State published a 20-page Con federate edition. The columns were filled with nteresting war reminiscences, war songs, a

description of some remarkable wounds, anec-dotes about General Lee. It was a great paper, and was without a doubt greatly appreciate

tion just issued in Greensburg. No town of its size in the State is blessed with so many publications as Greensburg, but Sparks is out of the ordinary and will no doubt fill a long-felt want. It consists of 20 pages, profusely illustrated, it

columns teem with bright and humorous arti-cles, and best of all, well printed. We say our

Knowledge; a new weekly magazine, occu-

the Capital City has never before witnessed. We do not usually bother ourselves about such under compulsion.

(Charles Scribner's Sons. J. R. Weldin & Co., \$1 25), is a publication in book form of Prof. George P. Fisher's recent article in the Century Magazine. They were timely and valuable articles, and they make a book which many people interested in current theological controversies will read with pleasure and to advantage. Five supplementary cessays are added: "Remarks on the Authorships and Date of the Gospels," "Ilmstrations of the Character of the Gospel Histories," "The New Testament Writings on the Time of the Second Advent," 'The Theological Ideas of Matthew Arnold," and "Professor Huxley's Comments on the Gospel Narradives." Dr. Fisher is a clear thinker, wide-minded, desirous of truth, free from blas, tolerant of all honest criticism, well read in the authorities among whom there is so much contention at present, and eminently readable. There is a great deal depending upon "The art of putting things." It makes a vast deal of difference how things are stated. Dr. Fisher knowshow to state positions clearly, accurately and persuasively. "COPY" (T. Whittaker) was a capital book We are proving that it is all "poppycock" to say that laws as to what we shall eat and drink in 1872 when it was first published, and it is just as good a book to-day in its fourth edition. It is made up of editorial matand wear, and otherwise be and do and suffer, cannot be enforced. It only requires the right ter written for a religious paper by Hugh and of enforcing power. Miller Thompson, now bishop of Mississippi.
These short and wise esseys upon all sorts of subjects from "the American Elephant" to "Religion for Cool Weather," written in trenchant style, clear utterance of strong thought, will be worth reading for a good many years to come. We have it here.

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS. BOILED buttermilk may be an excellent thin

THAT drinking cup presented to Secretary Biaine by the Pan-American delegates is a little out of place, considering the fact that the recipient is from Maine, where all the people go excessively dry. Perhaps, though, the original package decision was anticipated. To-DAY the enumerator will commence his rounds. It will not be in good taste to ask him to take something after he is through with you. If he accepted an invitation from each and every person he encounters he would be unfitted for business when he strikes the Chinese quarters.

THE meloncoly days will soon be here. Bit

In capturing the two colored desperado person is led to believe that every able-bodied Philadelphian carries a shooting iron on his person these days. Politics must be getting quite sultry.

KILBAIN is pining for someone to tread or the tall of his coat. It has been a hard spring for amateurs, but no doubt some of them will accom

TORONTO, Canada, proposes holding a grand carnival, commencing on June 30, and running to July 3. About the time the lion crawls into its hole to take a much needed rest, the American eagle will make its appearance. The Canadian

Boston boarding house keepers are closing

BOSTON boarding nouse Reepers are closing their houses. It is said that since the new law went into effect, people live on free lunches. It will be news to most people to hear that the ma-jority of Bostonians ever lived on anything else

WEEKLY FINANCIAL CIRCULAR.

Market Manipulators. prices has been sharply tested, and a considerable amount of stock held on "stop orders" has been forced to sale. Beyond this the market

are advertised by George W. Eaby, Clerk for BRADFORD, McKean county, is advertising

Scales, Chards and Broken Chards. We have received from John Ploht, 63 Duane street, New York, a copy of "Scales, Chords and Broken Chords, in all the Major and Minor Keys." The title contains position of the hand. How to commit signatures to memory with the aid of a key board. Examples of staves, and the first lesson in music. Scales

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Shortly afternoon yesterday died Mrs. Anna M. Roemhild, reliet of the late Henry Roemhild, of the South Side. Mrs. Roemhild died in the res-

Hon, John Thompson POUGHKERPSIE, June L .- Hon. John Thompson

Francis C. Loheory. TRENTON, June 1. Francis C. Roheorp, aged Si years, once a civil engineer of note, died here to-day. He was the inventor of the raitroad turn-tuble.

Herr Delbruch.

Reform the Capital - Spring Into the Manner Drinking Resorts Are Conducted -Gamblers Driven Out and Speak-Easy Proprietors Made to Tremble. WASHINGTON, June 1.—We are just now be-

His name is Robert. He is a little man, with a little stomach, and little blood, and is therefore as chock full of morality as an egg is of meat. It is easy for a weak stomach to reject all forms of excess. The ideal reformer is always something of a dyspeptic, though he may not show it. He condemns the things that the wickedly healthy enjoy, goes nosing around for wrongs, and wants to force asceticism upon mankind as the only proper condition. I don't say it isn't, tor I'm ratner inclined to think it is. I'm only stating a fact.

Brother Robert, who is known as the Engineer Commissioner of the district, was only in his seat a few weeks when he began to find that Washington was conducted in a very loose way, especially at night. When he was vounger His name is Robert. He is a little man, with

Washington was conducted in a very loose way, especially at night. When he was younger than he is now as an army officer I suspect he discovered how productive the night is of carousals that would not be funny by day at all. Most army officers have made this discovery.

near Philadelphia a day or two ago the dispatche stated the citizens who joined in the chase soo had one of the men covered with revolvers. A

picture of John L. Sullivan which looks more like a foreign nobleman than the dead game sport that he is. Mr. Suilivan is here this week with the "Paymaster" Company. P. S.—Mr. Sullivan

thousand, and are bought eagers, readers.

Bella's Blue Book is another of the Worthington Company's publications with W. Martin Johnson's awkward illustrations. Bella was very blue when she wrote this book. Vivier (Cassell Publishing Co., J. R. Weldin & Co.) is by W. C. Hudson, whose "Jack Gordon" we noticed several weeks ago. It is a dramatic story. FANNY DAVENPORT'S board costs her \$2 per week. A grateful people should get up a benefit for Fanny so that she could stop at first-class

noticed several weeks ago. It is a dramatic story.

The History of the Girtys (Robert Clarke & Co., J. R. Weldin & Co.) is an excellently printed and carefully written book by C. W. Butterfield, describing the adventures and expeditions of the Girty brothers.—Thomas, Simon, James and George in the last years of the last century and in Western Pennsylvania. These men were Indian leaders, men who led bands of savages against their own countrymen, and whose names were words of terror to Pittsburgers of their day.

Elensis (privately printed) and In the Morning (A. D. F. Randolph & Co., \$1) are two neatly bound and attractive little books of poetry. In the Morning is by Willis Boyd Allen. It opens with this charming little bit of verse in the old-time spelling: Henry Clews Gives Some Advice to Stock NEW YORK, June 1 .- Henry Clews says: The course of the stock market during the past week has been irregular. The heavy realizings of large operators during the previous week had distributed considerable blocks of stocks among a miscellaneous class of buyers, who thereupon were subjected to attacks from the "bears," and received no support from the previous holders. The market has therefore been have generally ruled lower. The strength of

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slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."

A Strike of Millionaires Against Miners (Belford-Clarke Company) is by H. D. Lloyd, and is number one in "Our Bad Wealth" series, the text of which is from Emerson: "It is high time that our bad wealth came to an end." Mr. Lloyd tells the story of the mining troubles at Spring Valley. It, is a pretty bad story as Mr. Lloyd tells it. And a story which, it is to be feared, is but one out of many. The story of Spring Valley needs but a change of names and a few details to be the story of Braidwood, Ill., where bables and men and women wither away to be transmated into the dividends of a millionaire coal miner of Beacon street, Boston, It needs but a few changes to be the story of Pauxsutawney, where starving foreigners have PROPOSALS for building sewers and a bridge the city of Lancaster, Pa.

> All the Churches. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. JOHNSTOWN, June 1.-Memorial services ere held in many of the churches to-day, and all of them reference was made to the great half of the Knights of Pythias in the M. E. Church, every member of that order was pres-

On account of the fallure to have the day

broken and extended chords, scale of two and exercises on broken, major and mine chords. Different positions of all the

one of the most prominent citizens, died suddenly this morning at New Hamburgh of heart disease, aged Si. In 1856 he was elected to Congress, being a member during the exciting time on the admis-sion of Kanasa, in which he took an important part in the debate. He was well known in this section of the State.

A WASHINGTON WISHART.

ing deluged by a wave of morality such as

rivial things, but it is forced on us now whether we will or not, and it is even amusing o those who suffer most when they are good We are proving what has hitherto been a mooted question, that it is possible to legis-late morals into a community if the legislation be made operative by the executive autorities.

It is a district commissioner.

We have had district commissioners before, many of them, but none of this ilk, by a long

Lessening the Licenses. UST why the Engineer Commissioner should look upon it as his province to see to the suppression of the immoral element I do not know unless it is that he has the oversight of streets and sewers, and deems it his duty to look after all the near relations of the streets and sewers. As I was saying, Mr. Robert had and sewers. As I was saying, Mr. Robert had been here but a short time when he began to change things. 'He put a check on the liberal distribution of licenses that had been the practice before. He visited 'Hell's Bottom' and "Swampoodie" and "Murder Bay" and "Hooker's Division" in person, in disguise, after the manner of the more or less famous Caliph, Haroun al Raschid, I believe it was, to see what his people were doing. Did he hear of a murder or free fight in any section of the city one night, the following night he was on the ground to find out the character of the place from observation. In rough clothes and at all hours of the night he would enter the dens kept by the lowest types of the blacks and whites of the city, with an easy familiarity that identified him at once as being at one with the lumates, and a denial of an application for a license, or a withdrawal of license if it had been granted, was usually the result.

While Commissioner Douglass, one of the most respectable of gentlemen, was at the great convention of brewers making a speech in support of the drinking of beer rather than the spirituous liquors, Commissioner Robert was visiting houses where liquors were sold and of all grades of that kind, charting socially with the inmates, and noting every detail of the conduct of the various places. One of his friends been here but a short time when he began to

all grades of that kind, charting socially with
the inmates, and noting every detail of the conduct of the various places. One of his friends
who accompanied him on some of these excursions tells me of some grotesque scenes that
were enacted by those who did not dream of
his presence, and who besought him to be liberal in his expenditures for the merchandise of
such shops; but the wine was always sold at a
price that seemed to be beyond the purse of
the Commissioner.

Patrons in a Pickle.

potations if they have been too deep. itself is a great boon to those who are the bette for having their habits regulated by law.

SUNDAY sales of stimulants are reduced to

seen on the streets Sundays and nights, and

fewer inebriated songs are heard. In those

dominions where planes used to thunder forth their infuriated discords at all hours of the

Gamblers Driven Out.

CARO and policy dens are driven to the Vir

ginia shore, where all things are legal, but private "club rooms" isnumerable, and with

IF I WERE YOU.

If I were you. I often say
To those who seem to need advice,
I'd always look before I leaped;
I'd always think it over twice.

I'd ne'er discuss, if I were you,

The fallings of my fellow-men; I'd think of all their virtues first,

If I were you and half so vain, Amidst my folly I would pause To see how dull and light a fool I was myself. I don't, because

1 am not you; I'm only I.

Should chase my cheery smile away
I'd scatter round me love and hope;
I'd do a kindness every day,
But here again I find it true
That I am I, and you are you.

If I were you, no selfish care

I would not be so very quick

To take offense, if I were you; I would respect myself, at least, Whatever others say or do. Alas! can no one tell me why I am not you, instead of Ir

And then I'd heave a troubled sigh-

And scan my own shortcomings then

But though all this is good and true I am but 1; I am not you.

(And here I heave a pitying sigh)

minimum. Fewer drunken persons are

been forced to sale. Beyond this the market has had to contend with an unusual number of adverse influences, which were too much for more favorable factors to offset.

The market, as it now stands, has two sides, and neither one to be despised. The bears have the accidents in their favor and a considerable following. The bulls are depending upon a growing tendency toward ease in the loan market. I advise our customers to watch the struggle between the two sides, rather than to plunge in as participants. For the next week the safe course will be found in selling long stocks on all moderate rallies and buying only on sharp breaks, which will be quite frequent hereafter. It is not likely to be agood market on which to buy with a view to holding for a long period.

On account of the failure to have the day properly observed on the anniversary of the flood, a movement is on foot to combine hereafter the memorial exercises, with the regular Decoration Day exercises, as it is believed that on account of the two days coming so close together, neither will be properly observed. The observances to-day were much more impressive than yesterday, which was the flood anniversary.

How to play an accompaniment in different keys, styles and movements.

idence of her son, August Roemhild, the well known merchant, at 2015 Carson street. She was over 73 years of age, and well known for her kind-iy dispositi a and rectitude of life. The funeral will take place from Mr. August Roemhild's home at 27, M. Io-morrow.

A GREAT NEWSPAPER.

estorday's Issue of The Disputch Replote With News and Literary Articles.
Yesterday's issue of THE DISPATCH, consisting of 20 well-filled pages of cablegrams and telegraphic news, besides the local happenings, social and scientific events, and the bright array of literary articles which comprised the makeup, proves conclusively that THE DISPATCH keeps pace with the times and the demands of its 60,000 readers. The Sunday issue

Prince Arthur, the Duke of Connaught, visits Niagara Falis. An Idaho man marries a Senator's neice and is then appointed as Consul to India. The President and members of the Cabinet arranging for their summer vacation. Kentucky is visited by a disastrous fire-Mid

county Republican primaries on Saturday, and Dalzeil's delegates have a waikover. The contest between Neeb and Rutan will be very close. A jilted girl suicides by taking an ounce of paris green. An Allegheny wife becomes jealous of her husband and attempts suicide by poisoning. Memorial services at Johnstown in commemoration of the great flood. Proand staff, of Ohio, in attendance; Rev. Dr. John Hall's address before the assembly. A mill-

ment and sporting notes, secret sociocal trade and river news, etc.

MARY ANDERSON'S FUTURE. Her Ideas of Her Betrothed and Her Plans

From the Louisville Commercial.]

Any one who would read that letter would have their opinion changed concerning this woman; that is, if they had the general public opinion which makes this beautiful queen of the stage a being of marble: for it shows the true, warm-hearted, loving woman in every line. In this letter she said that while the exact date of the marriage had not been determined on it would probably take place in the early fall, that is, about the middle of September or the first of October. After the marriage she will go to housekeeping in New York. A house has been secured in Madison Square, and there the ideal Hermione will settle and live, no longer a ruler teeping in New York. A house has been d in Madison Square, and there the ideal one will settle and live, no longer a ruler of the stage with thousands thrilling at the sound of her voice, but simply a happy woman, he queen of a happy home.

WAS ONLY A MOUSE.

But It Broke a Farmer's Arms and His

ous unknown contributor gave \$10,000.

JOURNALISTIC JOTTINGS.

lengthening all the columns and adding a column to each page.

inland city has for manufacturers. THE St. Louis Republic has just entered its third year under its present management, and ranks away up with the leading papers of the country. It is likewise a fearless journal, and has a way of expressing itself that strikes ter-ror to the heart of rings and corruptionists. THE Brooklyn Citizen observed Decoration Day by printing its edition in red and blue ink. Ordinarily the Citizen is a good paper, but a second attempt to print it in colored ink should

Sparks is the name of a new comic publica

pies a new field, and if it accomplishes what is undertakes, it ought to be indispensable to every owner of a cyclopedia. It proposes to answer the almost infinite number of questions apon which one ordinarily consults a cyclope lia and fails to find the answer, generally cause the cyclopedia is not "up to date"—it was published, probably, five years ago, or, mayhap, ten or more years ago. "The world moves," and the most important questions that want answers are of to-day, not of yesterday. A specimen copy will be sent free to any applicant. John B. Alden, publisher, SE Pearl street New York. CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-An octogenarian in Morris county, N. has begun suit for divorce. -Southern California fruit growers are mporting orange trees from Cuba in large

-The sweet potato crop on the eastern shore of Virginia is expected to be the largest ever known.

-Mrs. Dougan lives at Niles, Mich., and she comes to the front with a five-pound bass caught in Barron Lake. -Over 40,000 carpenters are said to have

been benefited as the result of the recent eight-hour fight in New York. -A Kansas man who went to Washing-

ton to secure a foreign appointment is manipu-lating a grip on a cable train. -A Spartansburg, Pa., man eats his meals in Erie county and sleeps in Crawford county, all in the same house. -A new Indian battlefield has been dis-

covered. It is on a farm near Bridgeport, Conn., and many relics are being secured. -The rascal who succeeded in cracking so many safes in Peoria, Ill., has at last been captured, and turns out to be the son of a local millionaire distiller.

-The Ceylon pearl fishery, it appears,

was a failure last year, the number of pearl oysters collected not more than covering the cost of obtaining them. -After living happily together for more

than 30 years, John Fraser and his wife Ma-tilda died Tuesday at their home in Brooklyn within one hour of each other. -A young bald eagle was recently found by Mr. Daniel Kuhn, of Wilmington township, in a field near his residence. It had not defied its pin feathers, and had been dropped by its mother during a flight.

-Three brothers, who started in the bootblacking business in Chicago, have prospered so well that one of them has bought out a cigar store and the other two are to embark in the retail grocery business.

-One of the strange sights in a Storm Lake, In., window is a cat with a combination family of kittens and young rats. The cat hestows the same motherly attention on the young rodents that she does on her own off-soring.

-Yuen Lung, a Traver Cal. Chinaman of more than ordinary intelligence, had his cue cut off recently, and Sunday was baptized in the Christian faith by the Rev. Mr. Hawkins. He has adopted the name of Charlev del Zante, and runs the dining room of a Traver hotel.

-A curious trap at the Patent Office is an unitation rat that has a piece of toasted cheese stuck on the end of a little spear that

locked up in the jail at Sunbury, Pa., on account of being an important witness in a case, as it was feared she would not otherwise be on hand when wanted. The case was disposed of, but the girl's imprisonment was forgotten until she had been illegally detained for four

teacher there the other day: "Mey the 6 18,90 when my Hovs are Staing away from School I have Work For them; and when They are dare you Teach them, and when They are to home, that is non of your Bisness you hant rening My Shenty Not by a dem Side, at my home. -A large Belgian poodle dog astonished promenaders in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, the other night by stroil-

ing leisurely up and down and puffing with apparently intense satisfaction at a small pipe, which he held tightly in his mouth. Max Somerville, a wealthy Philadelphian, bought the animal in Paris several years ago. -A photographer in New York, who oaned an Italian boy his watch and chain to wear while sitting for a picture, afterward

-James McArthur lived alone and absoutely denied himself the meager necessities of life, in Gratiot county. He were rags, and

-Several weeks ago the schooner Heler M, Tredick picked up a dead whale and towed it into Portsmouth, N. H. The crew stripped it of the blubber, towed the carcass out to sea and set it adrift, but the current drove it ashers at Odiorne's Point, Rye, and now the Select-

cass still remains. -By a new method of cementing iron the parts cemented are so effectually joined as to resist the blows even of a sledge hammer. The cement is composed of equal parts of sulphur and white lead, with a proportion of about one sixth of borax. When the composition is to be applied it is wet with strong sulphuric acid, and a thin layer of it is placed between the two pieces of Iron, which are at once pressed to-gether. In five days it will be perfectly dry, all traces of the cement having vanished, and the work having every appearance of welding.

-A freak of lightning occurred at Forsyth, Ga. During the passage of a small cloud which became fully charged with electricity, a bolt of the same entered the Western Union telegraph wires, and continued along them for about 1,000 yards, destroying 21 telegraph poles. Every post save four, which were spit open, was literally shivered into splinters and broken into two pieces. At one point in its passage along the wires the electricity jumped over 50 feet to a good-sized pine tree and streaked the bark of it from top to bottom, and at another point it jumped about the same distance to an oak tree two feet or more in diameter, splitting the tree through the center and loosening the bark more than half round it. bolt of the same entered the Western Union

-A fox was discovered in the woods at Wainut, Ga. The does gave it about two bours' chase, when the fox returned to a large log lying in the woods, and was seen to go right on, making the chase three different times. on, making the chase three different times.
One of the party decided to station himself at
the log in order to determine what the peculiar
actions of the fox meant. Shortly after he had
taken his stand he saw the fox coming. The
fox leaped into the large end of the log. Just
as he jumped into the log another fox was
seen to come out at the other end. And on examination the log was found to be entirely ful
of foxes, 16 in number, and when one would
jump in at one end he would punch out another,
and thus force him to make the race.

A Nevada forest is said to be so vast and impenetrable that many travelers have been lost in mere contemplation of it. — American Grocer. An up-town policeman went to church last Sunday. When the collector came along with the plate the policeman coolly exhibited his badge and the collector passed on.—Philadelphia Paquirer.

"So you had your clothes made by Worth? Did you get a good fi?"
"No! My husband will have the fit when the bill comes in."—Liverpool Post,

Servant (answering bell)-My master Servant (in surprise also)-No bill? Then you

Bagley-Have you recovered from your Balley-No. not ully. Bagier-Why, you look as well as ever.

-Yes, but I owe the doctor \$13 yet, -Neu York Ladger. In a Pittsburg shoe store a show card ars this inscription: Bring your feet with you and have them fitted

In Boston they want street ear advertisements displaced for quotations from standard audrags its slow length along" would be a fair start for our average Baltimore line. - Bultimore American

Two wives were chatting in London market. "I think I'm frightfully economical," said one. "There wasn't a day last week that I didn't haunt the bargain counters picking up things that will come handy."-Philadelphia Record.

"He stays at home and thinks up schemes to

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be changed as desired, if care be taken in all cases to mention both old and new address. ATT The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS PATCH has been removed to Corner

Smithfield and Diamond Streets. WHAT THE CENSUS WILL SHOW. This week the work of the census will begin. Everybody will look with interest for the showing of the country-at-large and of the cities especially. It is within remembrance what a sharp rivalry lay between Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis twenty years ago, and again ten years later, as to which should show the greatest increase of population. That was when the capabilities of the country were not so fully understood, and each place was supposed to threaten the growth and prosperity of the other. But in and population is better known, and the great cities not only find less reason for jealousy of one another, but they can actually view with complacency the creation of other and newer great cities whose imposing dimensions date no further back than a decade or two. Kansas City, Minneapolis and

tions without hurting the markets of Chicago or St. Louis. We all know how Pittsburg, Allegheny and the boroughs round about have been growing, but it is doubtful if the census re turns will not astonish even the most sanguine. They certainly will surprise the outside world on the population of Allegheny county. In 1880 the figures were 346,000. THE DISPATCH will feel surprised if they do not approach 600,000 very closely for 1890.

Of course, by reason of the division into

separate municipal corporations, Pittsburg

and Allecheny will not have the rank on

to be one of the most remarkable in the entire census reports. This can be predicted

and visible signs all around us.

with absolute certainty from the material

ANOTHER RESERVATION WANTED. It is said that the Navajo tribe, which has for many years sustained the reputation of being the most peaceful, industrious and prosperous of the Indians, by pursuing the industry of cattle-raising in Northwestern New Mexico, is in danger of being thrust out of its land. The search for the foundation of that famous myth among mines, the "Lost Adams Mine," has been directed into the Navajo reservation; and prospectors have returned with glowing stories of the wealth to be found there. Of course this the potent backing which such schemes always find in Washington renders the solemn compact by which this land is guaranteed

taking the Navajo reservation away from that intelligent tribe, would have the sole virtue of consistency with the former policy

of this Government. RELIGIOUS SHOW. The proposition which Rev. David Utter makes for a religious feature of the Chicago World's Fair certainly proves the right of that gentleman to his name, by going to the

extreme breadth in the religious feature

His proposition for a tabernacle in which

all denominations of religion should be per-

mitted to hold services, does not stop at the

which be outlines.

limits of Christianity. He would give Brahmin instructors and Confucian teachers a chance to expound their doctrines, if they wish, and as a leading feature of the plan would be that each preacher should hold forth in his own language, the danger of proselyting would be reduced to a minimum. Mr. Utter's statement of his plan indicates no limits to the religious which should | but it does not cover Senator Ingalls' case. His be allowed representation at the universal tabernacle. But this indicates a difficulty. shallow ethics as the idea that there is no A representation of the religious ceremony moral obligation or no reason for men to be

realistic; while it might be doubted if even the sacred dances of the dervishes would not prove altogether too attractive merely from the spectacular point of view. The proposition is certainly broad enough; but it lacks in another essential quality. The World's Fair will necessarily be a show; but it is not necessary to the succe of an industrial exhibition that it shall

of Juggernauth, or a revival of the Agtic

human sacrifices, would be entirely too

make a show out of religion. BAD MANNERS IN PUBLIC.

The question of manners on cable and ele-

vated railroad cars is occuping a large share of the attention of our Eastern cotemporaries. The particular point on which reform measures.

There is a vigorous attempt to abolish the obnexious practice altogether, which is a decided advance on the standard of manners set up some years ago by legends declaring that "Gentlemen must use the spittoons," leaving no alternative for the contingency that the gentlemen might have no use at all for that article. As the cuspidor would be an evident obstruction in the street cars, it is evident that the new reform proposes to altogether abolish the habit of public expectoration.

All success can be wished for so laudable measures.

The rubber pool has got together once more and put up prices 25 per cent. Judging by previous arrangements of the same sort it will not be necessary to organize this combination over again before the Fourth of July.

Company and other British syndidates are still buying American properties. In May \$20,000,000 was expended in buying the following breweries: The Wieland, United States, Chicago, South San Francisco, Willows, Brooklyn, Pacific, Fredericks-burg, Oakland and Holburg in California; the Company, of Chicago, Willows, Brooklyn, Pacific, Fredericks-burg, Oakland and Holburg in California; the Company, of Chicago, South San Francisco, Willows, Brooklyn, Pacific, Fredericks-burg, Oakland and Holburg in California; the Company, of Chicago, South San Francisco, Willows, Brooklyn, Pacific, Fredericks-burg, Oakland and Holburg in California; the Company, of Chicago, South San Francisco, Willows, Brooklyn, Pacific, Fredericks-burg, Oakland and Holburg in California; the Company of Company of Company of Company of Company of Company of Company and other British syndicates are still buying American properties. In May \$20,000,000 was expended in buying the following breweries: The Wieland, United States, Chicago, South San Francisco, Willows, Brooklyn, Pacific, Fredericks-burg, Oakland and Holburg and the Company of Company is attempted is that of expectoration on the

a reform; and we hope that our esteemed cotemporaries of New York and Philadelphia may induce the public to establish a marked salival reform. The fact that this is the only point insisted upon, leaves the infer ence that there must be in those cities an idyllic freedom from other infractions of public good manners. It is to be supposed that when all the seats are occupied pas sengers do not crowd about the door, preventing the egress and ingress of others; or that young women do not retain their seats when older women are standing; or that the

stentorian and jocose profanity on a carload of passengers.

Certainly, if the public conveyances of the cities where the reform of expectoration is being urged, were not wholly free from these more violent exhibitions of bad manhas been disappointed at a hotel news stand ners, the reformers of the public could not abstain from giving more attention to them than to a mere matter of spitting.

THE MORALITY OF DRUMMERS. The strained relations which have arisen between the Grand Council of the United Commercial Travelers' Association, which is the somewhat imposing name adopted by 250 the drummers' organization, and the post-

master of Oswego, New York, develops some indiscretion on both sides. The fact that the postmaster, who is also an editor, asserted in his publication that the drummers' profession is "one composed of rakes and profligates," exhibits a loose and sweeping use of language. The question of accuracy involved in terming the business of displaying samples a profession, is important. Although the business is full of professions, we fearthat it can hardly be awarded that rank. As to the moral character of that ubiquitous interest we must protest that the deliverance is altogether too sweeping. There are rake and profiigates in all lines of trade. Even that solemn business of funeral directing may be suspected of comprising exceptional individuals who, in their leisure moments, lay aside the chastened and expensive mourn fulness which they furnish to order, and enjoy the pleasure of dissipation for a season. But it is not just to impose the delinquencies of individuals upon the whole business,

or argue ez pede that drumming and funeral directing are essentially bad because they give employment to dark-hued and dissipated sheep. The retort of the drummers to this attack on their good reputation evidently inspired Saml of Posen's contention that "the drummer is the most innocent man on the road.' more recent times the divisibility of trade | Nevertheless, it goes to extremes. They demand of President Harrison the removal of the offending postmaster, which is a decided non-sequitur. No rule of the postal service is violated by free, if mistaken, expression of opinion concerning the drummers. If it were part of the duties of postmasters to pass upon the moral character of trade agents St Paul can swell to magnificent proporor, if this particular postmaster withheld the mail of the commercial travelers on account of their desperately sinful character. then there would be good ground for the demand. But the fact is that the obnoxious opinion was not expressed as postmaster It was in his capacity as editor that he delivered this sweeping condemnation, and, if the modesty of the drummers does not pre-

vent them from pushing the war further, they should direct their efforts to securing his removal from the editorial position which is employed for such attacks. But we hope that the cruel conflict will not go on. The commercial travelers may reflect that such unfounded accusations will the list of American cities which united they | not a whit detract from their usefulness as would have. But the ratio of increase will Sabbath school teachers, or at all diminish not, in many instances, be surpassed-while | the success of their evangelical labors in distributing the best goods in their line at population, trade and manufactures, is sure | the cheapest prices. Neither moral reputations or official heads need be taken off so far as this quarrel is concerned, and the

religious and commercial systems of the country can move right along as if nothing

had been said. AN UNSATISFACTORY INNOVATION. The King of Uganda might be pardoned if he should claim that the principles of Christianity do not always work satisfactorily in that Central African kingdom. When Speke discovered that country he found the brothers of the King in chains and about to suffer death because they were of royal blood and might menace the public peace by making claims on the throne. The missionaries induced M'wanga to suspend the custom when he came to the throne, and one creates a demand for the Indians' land, and of them. Karema, has plunged the country into civil war, utilizing the chance when he was in power to kill all his brothers except M'wanga, who was out of reach. As the to the Navajoes a rather insecure title. The civil war is still in progress, the beathen close of the "Century of Dishonor" by must be convinced that the old way of

> of letting the superflous princes live. This may not be perfect logic; but it is strongly akin to the arguments by which the injuriousness of economic forces is demonstrated, for the vindication of trusts of pools. THE departure from the county jail of the alleged proprietress of a speak-easy, who es-

caped trial by the window route, is rather em-

barrassing to the jail authorities. But the pub-

securing the public peace was much better

suited to Uganda than the foreign innovation

lic will endure the loss with the philosophical reflection that this result will close up that particular illegal liquor saloon as effectually as by THE adaptation of Massillon's funeral oration by Senator Ingalls is excused by the Atlanta Constitution on the plea that if a brilliant man "is in the habit of turning out first-class goods, he is readily pardoned when he occasionally mixes the merchandise of other men with his own." That may be true; fault is not only the adoption of another man's oration; but the adoption of such vicious and

KEENAN, the boodle alderman of New York, in returning at this late day to stand trial for the Broadway steal, shows a remarkable tardiness in comprehending the progress of events. It was entirely safe for him to return the day Colonel Fellows was elected District Attorney of New York. ONE effect of the McKinley bill is sar-

astically pointed out by the Brooklyn Citizen

to be the decrease of crime in Kings county,

N. Y., where there were only 22 convictions during the month after it was reported. But

as the bill has produced a more than proper-

tionate state of general reprobation in the edi-

even decent, if there is not the assurance of a

torial rooms of Democratic organs, we fear that this credit cannot be alloted to the tariff

Would the esteemed Telegram prefer free cigars and taxed sugar?

SINCE the esteemed Louisville Courier-Journal has promoted Major McKinley to be Colonel McKinley, are we to consider him

worthy to be classed with the Kentucky grade! Tur religious services which were out o the regular order attracted the public attent evening, A large number of people attended the services given before the Union Veteran Legion at the Cathedral, while more Merry Chanter (the Century Co., J. R. Weldin & Co.) "The Begum's Daughter" appeared in Scribner's Magazine with Mr. Edwin Lasseter Bynne's name signed to it. "The Merry Chanter" appeared in the Century Magazine. Mr. Frank R. Stockton is the author. We people than Mechanical Hall could hold gathered to the Covenanter services which were

superabundant hoodlum does not impose his neld as a sequel to the Scotch-Irish conventio THE undergraduates who have been getting up fights with circus employes, may not be ome as they were; but they will know

THE proposal of Senator Sherman that the Senate Finance Committee should put in ten hours' work per day on the tariff bill horrified the other Senators. They are not ten-hour men. When it comes to their own work they prefer to join Edward Bellamy's grand army of

labor which works four hours per day, and makes the Government pay them.

PERTINENT PERSONALS. MRS. WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR is one of

the best mandolin players in the Four Hun-DR. GATLING, the inventor of the gun which bears his name, is 86 years old and he lives at

"MARK TWAIN'S" friends wish to contest the claim that Edwin Booth is the laziest man in the world. THE Hon, William C. Endicott, of the class of 1847, will preside at the Harvard commence

nent dinner. REPRESENTATIVE SNIDER, of Minneapolis, has rented the former home of Stanley Matthews at Washington. BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS has headed a public subscription with the view of purchasing Mr. Stanley a handsome residence.

THE imprisoned Duke of Orleans has written letter to the Pope and the expected answer to t will be the letter that never came. THE equestrian statue of Grant at Chicago will be unveiled during the reunion of the Soslety of the Army of the Tennessee next fall. THE widow of Sir William Slemens has given

King's College, London, \$30,000 to establish an electrical laboratory, of which Dr. John Hopkinson will be professor. M. NACQUET, the French Deputy, an intimate of Boulanger, is badly deformed in his back, but has the advantage of Boulanger, who PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR wears a 64 hat.

His brother, Prince George, takes a 63. The Emperor of Germany has bas an uneven head and asks his storekeeper for a 634. MMR. LETITIA BONAPARTE WYSE RATAZGI DE RUTE, the madcap granddaughter of Lucien Bonaparte, brother of the great Naoleon, is still fascinating and romantic at the

WORD comes from Chevalier Heidler vo

Egeregg, councilor of the Australian Embassy

at London, will go to Washington to take

charge of the Australian Legation there during the absence of Chevalier Schmit von Tavera.

THE Prince of Wales was entertained at din er for the first time by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Naylor-Leyland (the latter formerly Jennie Chamberlain) at Hyde Park House on the 18th inst, Lady Randolph Churchill was among the A STORY is in circulation to the effect that E. Silcott, the defaulting cashier of the late Iouse of Representatives, spent the past win-

ter in Baltimore, at the home of his son. It is

urther claimed that he recently sailed for

South America, accompanied by his wife and

THE DOCUMENTS IN THE CASE

Correspondence Relative to President Har rison's Visit to Pittsburg. The New York Evening Sun gets off the collowing at the expense of President Harrison and the Scotch-Irish Convention:

THE SCOTCH-IRISHMEN IN CONVENTION TO THE

Association respectfully invites President Harri

son to be present at its session in Pittsburg, on Saturday, May 31,

THE PRESIDENT TO THE SCOTCH-INISHMEN.

I won't attend any meetings. 1 won't have ime. I must be at home at 9 o'clock. Saturday evenings I must have to myself. I don't want special train. I won't have a special train. If you don't stop talking about it I won't say another word to you. If you can fix it so I can stop over there after I get through with this bore at Cleveland may be I'll come. But I don't wan special train. I shall be too tired, after

and, to come, anyhow. THE SCOTCH-IBISHMEN TO SENATOR MATHEW QUAY. What's the matter with that President of yours? If you don't send him on double-quick you'll never see Delamater Governor of Pennsylvania SENATOR QUAY TO THE PRESIDENT.

Go to Scotch-Irish Convention or Delamater

Collect 25 cent

THE PRESIDENT TO THE SCOTCH-IRISHMEN. our kind invitation to attend the Congress of th

Scoth-Irish Association on Saturday. The in-evitable fatigue attendant upon the exercises at Cleveland shall not be permitted to deprive me of the pleasure of meeting so great a number of my distinguished fellow-citizens upon that delightful STATE POLITICAL NOTES. R. B. STONE, of McKean county, is in Har

risburg looking after his brother's interests.

SENATOR QUAY will attend the Republica

State Convention at Harrisburg, despite all rumors to the contrary. BENJAMIN F. MEYERS, of Dauphin county gives it out that his county will elect Wallac lelegates to the State Convention. EX-POSTMASTER HARRITY, of Philadelphi s leaving no stone unturned to bring about Pattison's nomination for Governor.

EX-SHERIFF LEEDS, who is in charge of the

Hastings headquarters in Philadelphia, has a

large corps of clerks at work sending out litera

are being elected with a little more regularity than was noticeable during the early part of ROBERT H. LINDSAY, "Our Bob," of Pitts burg, has wired Recorder of Deeds Pierie that he will be here during the coming week.—

CONGRESSMAN ROGER Q. MILLS has con

sented to speak at the mass meeting in opposi-tion to the McKinley bili, at the Walnut Street Theater, Philadelphia, on June 3. IT is not to be wondered at that farmers are taking quite a lively interest in Mr. Stone's canvass, when it is known that the gentleman imself was brought up on a farm and is living in close proximity to farmers yet. REPUBLICAN candidates who imagine they have a walkaway should disabuse their minds. Just at present there is considerable activity

going to be a right lively one.

THE Philadelphia delegates to the Demo-cratic State Convention want the date of holding it changed from July 2 to July 9. the date is changed they will have to carry beir fireworks to Scrapton

STILL BUYING OUR BREWERIES.

British Capitalists Got \$20,000,000 Worth

in May.

NEW YORK, June 1.-The London Contract

ratic ranks, and the fall campaign is

Company and other British syndidates are

It needs but a few changes to be the story of Punxsutawney, where starving foreigners have eaten up all the dogs in the country to keep themselves loyally alive to dig coal again when their masters reopen the coal kennels, and Scranton and the Lehigh Valley, where the hard, very hard, coal barons of Pennsylvania manufacture strificial miter for 12 months of every year. It needs but a few changes to be the story of Brazil, Ind., where the Brazil Block Coat Company locked out their thousands of miners last year until their wives and children grew transparent enough to be glasses through which the miners could read, though darkly, the terms of surrender which they had to accept. It needs but a few changes to be the story of the Hocking Valley, where Pinkerton gunpowder was burned to give the tight by which Labor could read "the four contracts" its brother Capital wanted it to sign—or the story of the Reading collieries, where, as the Congressional committee of 1887-1888 reported, the employers provoked the miners to riot, and then shot the rioters "legally."

Co., \$1 50) mingle in Dr. Field's account of his pleasant vacation sojourn in the South. The black belt and the race problem, the negro black belt and the race problem, the negro vote, the capacity of the negro are topics which are dwelt upon. "We cannot fight against instinct." Dr. Fleid says, "nor legislate against it: if we do we we shall find it stronger than our revolutions and our laws." As for suffrage the writer is opposed to universal suffrage on general principles. He would have it restricted among whites as well as blacks, on much the same lines which Henry W. Grady insisted upon, letting everybody vote who knows enough to vote intelligently. letting everybody vote who knows enough to vote intelligently.

How to Use Fruits (Fowler & Wells, J. R. Weldin & Co., \$1.) by Mr. Hester M. Poole, is a sensible little manual for housekeepers, containing about 700 recipes "for the wholesome prenaration of foreign and domestic fruits."

The Wife of the First Consul (Charles Scribner's Sons, J. R. Weldin & Co., \$1.25), is a translation from the French of Imbert Saint-Armand. Thomas Sergeant Perry, the translator, has done his work admirably, and the publishers have set the book in a most tasteful and pleasing dress. The life of Josephine during the days of the cousulate, when Napoleon was approaching that greatness which was to prove fatal to their union, is told with French vivacity and grace. Malmaison and the Luxembourg are pictured graphically, and the life there made real to the reader. What people wore, and what he said and what she said, and

wore, and what he said and what she said, and what the world said, and what the co what the world said, and what the consequences were—it is all told charmingly. The legal mur-der of the Duke of Enghien is narrated at length. The character of Napoleon and of Josephine is shown in clear and strong colors. (DALESTINE" is the latest issue in Dodd Mead & Co.'s series of great explorers. No better writer than Major Conder could have been found to tell the story of Palestine

BERLIN, June 1.-Herr Delbruch, the banker,

"NEARLY all kinds of game are out of seaso just at present. It is, therefore, against the law to shoot census enumerators.

OF COURSE it was but a little while until these visits began to be noised about. these visits began to be noised about. Then there was a pretty row. The person of the Commissioner was not known to the denisens of these localities. His photographs came to be in demand at any price, far above what had ever been offered for the picture of Mrs. Cleveland or any of the male public celebrities They could not be had. The wily little Com missioner had looked out for this, and all at as such descriptions described no end of other ordinary looking men, they only served to get innocent persons into trouble. Strangers even faintly answering the desription of the Commissioner would be treated with freezing contempt, or incontinently fired out, or subjected to an excessive familiarity that was worse than all. Everybody in these benighted regions became suspicious of everyity that was worse than all. Everybody in these benighted regions became suspicious of everybody else. Only the most indifferent and daring of the former patrons would frequent their old haunts. The pulling of a few dogreries and dens combleted the general scare, and the dead silence of comparative virtue fell from heaven and enveloped with her comparatively spotless mantle the Washington night.

If the night be yet somewhat less innocent than the day it is nevertheless revolutionized. Even those places which were wont to keep open all night from time immemorial are now closed at 12 o'clock. Drink as you may before that time, you are then shut out, there is no place open but your own home, and you go there as a matter of course and sleep off your potations if they have been too deep. This of itself is a great boon to those who are the better

for proposals for the paving of a street with vitrified brick. James A. Lindsey, City Clerk. FRANKLIN, Venango county, is advertising George Maloney, Chairman Street Committee. PROPOSALS will be received until June 9 for furnishing lumber for the use of the city of Erie for the year ending March 31, 1891. George Platt, City Engineer. JOHNSTOWN MEMORIAL SERVICES. The Sad Anniversary Fittingly Observed in

ent, and the exercises were very solemn. The afternoon were particularly impressive, as so many of the former leading members had been "BRIGHT SEIES AND DARK SHADOWS" (Charles Scribner's Sons, J. R. Weldin &

been accomplished in that direction. We have the pleasure bere of reading a description of this interesting work by the man who did it. There is an excellent index and pleaty of good maps and illustrations.

The Nature and Method of Revelation,

Exploration, His own expeditions have done the most important work which has

their infuriated discords at all hours of the night, and uncertain voices mingle in unrestrained chorus, at the magic stroke of 12 all becomes as silent as the grave, if we are to take the testimony of expert witnesses.

Of course there are yet some sinister features to the situation. There are houses which are patronized by so influential an element that not even so brave a man as Colonel Robert dare attack their illegal sales. They sell on Sunday and as late at night as they please, but very quietly, as was always their wont. While the mansions of the half world are compelled to be more orderly no attempt is made to suppress them entirely, and wholly without authority of law they are forced to contribute at regular intervals to the police fund, though no arrest is made. In effect they and all their nefarious traffic are licensed by the act of the police department; and so long as they pay the hush money to the Chief of Police, under the knowledge and instruction of the Commissioners, they may go on if they go in what may be called good order.

up of business and professional men and clerks in the departments; and there the festive games of draw poker, stud poker, hearts, and other seductive plans for gambling with cards, go on unmolested.

Mr. Robert has accomplished wonders, but work will not be complete till he has suppressed all forms of breaking both the statute and the moral law, and until the aristocratic law breaker is subject to the same treatment as his less pretentious brother. E. W. LIGHTNER,

In short, if I were only you
And could forget that I was I;
I think that little cherub wings Would sprout upon me, by and by.

-85. Nicholas for June.

Jr.; Spain as a Nation, by T. W. Palmer; Nast's Caricatures; Washington Gossip, by Frank Carpenter: New Russian Outrages, by Stenniak.

That Mary Anderson, "Our Mary," is going she would make her home after marriage have heretofore been only matters for conjecture. It is now known when her marriage will occur and where she will live.

A few days ago a relative of Miss Anderson

be trowned down, for no paper ever had a more woebegone look than it contained on the date

projects from his nose a short distance. When a real rat comes up to nibble at the cheese the spear jumps out about six inches and impales the unfortunate. -Last November a young girl was

-A Marcellus, Mich., man wrote the following self explanatory note to a school

found he had been too obliging, for the custom-er ran off while the photographer was in the darkroom developing the negative. He had a tolerably good picture of the rascal, however, and through it the police succeeded in arrest-ing the lad.

men of the town are trying to get rid of the unwelcome visitor by burning it. Several cords of wood, barrels of kerosene and tons of hay have been burned in the attempt, but the car-

A FEW BUTTON BREAKERS.

isn't in, sir; you may seave the bill if you wish.

Caller (in surprise)—Bill? I have no bill—wish have called at the wrong house. -Le

to a pair of our shoes."

We would prefer to have shoes fitted to our feet.

Shoe and Leather Reporter.

"How does your husband spend his time

"Oh, I th