RIDER HAGGARD'S KICK.

One American Edition of His Latest Novel

Does Not Suit Him.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1

rouble with Hand, McNally & Co. is character

istic. In a note to the Times requesting the publication of a letter he says that the point

raised is of great importance to English writers, in that the right of American publishers to mutilate a book is involved. The letter to Rand, McNally & Co., is in full:

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

BENATOR PUGH wants the Government to

buy all the silver mines. By overtooking this li

tle matter the Government, he says, is liable to fall like the Roman Empire. The warm weather has a distressing effect upon some men—more es-

A KITTANNING woman, upon being told that her missing husband had probably gone fish-ing, indignantly deflied the assertion, as she said his whisky flask was resting quietly on the paniry shelf. Here is a woman who thoroughly under-

OFFICERS of the incoming steamship Majes

tic saw 18 icebergs, and did not hit one of them.
The Majestic was evidently not trying to break

WIGGINS has located the next earthquake in

Italy. It will be in order now to prepare for its

I've seen her smile, I've seen her weep,

I've called her angel times a score; Now that we've wed I've seen her sleep, And, as I've also heard her snore, I ne'er can call her angel more,

A WEER or two ago ex-President Hayes was

CHAUNCEY DEPEW served 30 days in the

war, and yet the great after-dinner talker draws

THERE are 16 colored men in the Louisian

Legislature, and everyone of them redhot for the lottery. This will dispose of the assertion that

only fools and Democrats invested their money in

HELENA citizens raised \$225,000 in three days

Grant Monument fund a start. But still it is on

of the moral impossibilities to get blood out of

London has a "Society for the Promotion of

ment During Luncheon Hours." In this cour

Head Next Day and Provide Shoe Horns to

THE CENSUS ENUMERATOR

Helpless citizen- 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

EASTON Free Press: When a man with a

ortfolio under his arm, whom you don't know,

calls on you, don't bang the door on him, or

kick him out. You can't get rid of him that

way. He will call again, and louder. It is the

MINNEAPOLIS Tribune: Have the censu

themselves? In the excitement of their work

some of them may forget it unless they are re-

peatedly reminded. Minneapolis wants every

CENSUS ENUMERATOR-Your answers to all

Census Enumerator-Er-may I aspire to be

JIM-There is a man in Virginia, who, owing

to some defect in his eyesight, sees every ob-

Bill-Great Scottl what an era of prosperit

would dawn on this country if a few such fel-

DENVER Times: The census returns of Frank

James and some other distinguished Missourians, with all the questions answered,

would make an interesting document for popu

ar perusal. They, of course, will scorn to put

gar theit. They will give it some stilted and

"PRAY what is your age?" said ye census man

And ye damsel spoke never a word.
"Are you foolish, insane, deaf, humpbacked or

"Do you powder or paint?" and her smile it

"Do you snore, Miss, and have you cold feet!"

The annual commencement exercises of the

the 10th instant, at 7:30 P. M., in the Brion The

ater. A varied and interesting programme will

be given. The exercises during commence

be given. The exercises during commencement week will also prove highly attractive. On Tuesday evening, June 10, the vocal contest will take place; on Thursday, June 12, an eleocutionary contest will be the event, and the piano and dramatic contests will happen on the 13th and 17th instants. An excursion will be given by the alumni on Saturday, June 21.

The Cure us Bad as the Disca

The man who originated the advice to "stick

to your flannels until they stick to you," is re-spectfully requested now to publish another essay on how to get them off,

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. 7

And she smiled at a thought so absurd.

Ye damosel yet she spoke not, you bet, But ye man he lay dead in ye street.

down their occupation as plain, common, vol

lows as that were employed to take the census.

suitor for your daughter's hand?-New Yor

these questions have been very satisfactory,

But have you answered them honestry?

Mr. Richealth-Yes, sir.

attempted chivalric designat

grew faint,

akers been charged not to forget to count

us man, and not a book agent.

- New York Commercial.

Helpless citizen- 45! 45!

From the San Francisco Alta.]

Aid in Getting on Your Hat,"

CENSUS-TAKER- ? ? ? ? ?

that gigantic swindle.

LONDON, June 7.-H. Rider Haggard's

The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1840. Vol. 45, No. 121. -- Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice November 14, 1887, as second-class matter. Business Office--Corner Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

News Rooms and Publishing House-- 75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street. EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21,

TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign anvertisers appreciate the convenience. Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale at stane's, 5 Union Square, New York, and Il Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, and & Birand, London, Eng., where anyone who has been disappointed at a holel news stand

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PRIE IN THE UNITED STATES. BAILY DISPATCH, One Month. DAILT DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year, 10 00 DAILT DISPATCH, including Sunday, 3m'ths, 250 DAILT DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 month 50 BUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year

This issue of THE DISPATCH contain 20 pages, made up of THREE PARTS Pailure on the part of Carriers, Agents, Newsdealers or Newsbeys to supply patreus with a Complete Number should be promptly reported to this office.

Voluntary contributors should keep copies of articles. If compensation is desired the price expected must be named. The courtesy of returning rejected manuscripts will be extended when slamps for that purpose are enclosed, but the Editor of THE DISPATCH will under no circumstances be responsible for the care of un-solicited manuscripts.

POSTAGE-All persons who mail the Sunday issue of The Dispatch to friends should bear in mind the fact that the postage thereon is Two (2) Cents. All double and triple number copies of The Disputch require a 2-cent stamp to insure prompt delivery.

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1890. THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

Persons leaving the City for the summer car have THE DISPATCH forwarded by earlies mail to any address at the rate of 90 cents per month, or \$2 50 for three months, Sunday edition included. Daily edition only, 70c per month, \$2 for three months. The address may be changed as desired, if care be taken in all eases to mention both old and new address.

AP The BUSINESS OFFICE of THE DIS-PATCH has been removed to Corner of Smithfield and Diamond Streets.

THE TWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT.

The warmth generated by the events at the congressional convention in the Twentythird district on Tuesday was not at all moderated by the fall in the temperature of the atmosphere yesterday. Colonel Bayne's manifesto indicated decided wrath on his part, for a starter, while the meeting at Carnegie Hall last night showed that a large share of the Republican citizens of the distriet have got their feelings aroused to fighting point, just as thoroughly as anyone

It seems pertinent to suggest that the shape in which matters now rest render a portion, at least, of this warmth superogatory. It is an indication of wrath rat he than cool judgment to assert, as some of the speakers seemed to at the meeting, that heard, would to the casual observer seem Colonel Stone has no right to sub- entirely valid. mit his name to the voters district, at the primaries, as he has done; while, on the other side, the principle quoted from Speaker Reed to the effect that Colonel Bayne had the right to turn over the nomination to any one he wanted to, is only such as could come from the most ultra school of personal politics. But mutual recrimination is rendered unnecessary by the fact that mutual consent has referred the nomination to the primaries once more, and every man has a right to go gestion of the meeting last night, that nomipeople is in line with what THE DISPATCH has already pointed out.

The whole dispute can now be fairly settled at the polls. The second edition of last night's ebullition brought George Shiras III fair field and no favor.

THE SILVER POLICY.

Party lines were not closely drawn on the motion in the House to recommit the silver bill in favor of a free coinage measure, but the vote in the passage of the bill was more nearly ruled by party feeling. It is rather difficult to understand the principles of action on the part of the Democrats who voted against both the motion to recommit and the bill. The vote foreshadows the action of Congress on the silver question to be the purchase of \$4,500,000 worth of silver monthly, the metal either to be coined or to be used as a bullion basis for silver certificates. The Senate bill differs from this measure in some details, but it is sufficiently render it reasonably certain that this will be practically the policy adopted by Congress, at the present session.

THE SOLE OBJECTION.

The anxiety of an afternoon cotemporary over the progress of the canal scheme, to a point where it may threaten to take away the profitable ore and coal business of the railways, produces an amusing result. With every article published by THE DIS-PATCH concerning that enterprise, it pipes up its single note of objection "What use is there of a twelve-foot canal to connect with

It should not require very much intelliby any of four considerations. First, there is no law declaring that the canal must be twelve feet in depth; second, if it should be past ten years. made twelve feet there will be no law prohibiting six-feet vessels from sailing on it; third, there is no insuperable objection to lading ore vessels to draw six, eight or nine feet, if by that means they can be brought to Pittsburg; and fourth, there is no utter impossibility in getting seven, eight or ten feet of water from Beaver to Pittsburg.

All these things are evident to every person who is not busy in rummaging up tained from a discriminating use of real objections to a project which will cut off half the cost of the principal freights of Pitts apartment houses, he is at a loss to account burg. It is absolutely necessary for those who are afraid that the dollar-a-ton freights and that a very modest specimen, to be on ore and coal may be reduced to hunt up found in Pittsburg. a new style of objection to the canal.

NEW YORK WILL NOT OBJECT.

The proposition by a number of ex-Con-

ing sareasm on the people who undertook that work, and, after five years have confessed their inability to induce the millionaires of the metropolis to contribute the funds. It would also have a very decided effect on the political theory that the spirit of rebellion is alive in the South, to find the ex-Confederates doing more in proportion to their means, in honor of the General who crushed the rebellion, than the richest of the North will do. It would be gratifying to see this work undertaken. The stipulation that it shall be held back till September 1, to see if New York raises the money is entirely unnecessary. The New York millionaires would never think of interfering with a good work like that-especially when they save money by it.

THE SUGAR REPATE.

The wholesale sugar dealers of the country are making a decided effort to induce Congress to provide a rebate of a cent a pound on sugar held by dealers in the unbroken packages, at the time the reduction of sugar duties goes into effect. With the probability of a sharp reduction they say that no one will be able to carry heavy stocks unless there is some protection against the loss from a sharp reduction of duties. The result that is predicted without such a rebate, is that the stocks held will be so low as to place the market entirely at the mercy of the great manipulators.

Perhaps the danger from this cause may be somewhat exaggerated. The men who try to carry a big stock and corner the market on it would run the same risk as any one else. The fact is that when the tariff bill is passed and the future date for the reduction of duties fixed, the effect of the reduction will be largely discounted. But the possibility of complication can be avoided by a rebate which shall decrease the loss This is done on the tobacco schedule and it should be done on the sugar schedule. A cent rebate on a two cent reduction would at once inspire caution and prevent the complications that are feared, if the reduction goes into effect without any rebate,

LOW TARIFF ARGUMENTS WASTED.

One of the features of the week was the carrying of the war into Africa by a number of the shining lights among the Democrats in Congress, who held great meetings at Philadelphia to persuade the Philadelphians of the blessing of tariff reform on a strictly revenue basis. Springer, Bynum, Breckenridge and other national celebrities were on hand. The burden of their speeches was that tariff on any sort of raw material kept back, in place of promoting, our industries. They pointed to the failure of many woolen mills near Philadelphia for proof; and made the air sulphurous with denunciation of the McKinley bill, which simply puts the duty on wool and woolen goods higher.

Anyone who may have read these mis sionary speeches intended for the conversion of the Philadelphia heathen-and THE DISPATCH has taken that trouble-might be impressed by the seeming that the Democratic orators make out at least a super ficially specious case in respect to some of the raw materials. But McKinley well anticipated this sort of criticism when he pointed out how hopeless it was to expect that upon every one of the 3,000 dutiable articles the Committee of Ways and Means should frame a schedule so perfect that no body could find fault with any part of it. It is not to be wondered at that debaters like Springer, Bynum and Breckenridge could pick flaws here and there, and pre sent arguments upon this or that item, which, until experts on the other side were

the Democratic champions did not undertake to explain. One was why the country has been so prosperous under a protective policy, if that policy is not a wise one; and the other was, how it can promote the indus tries of the United States to have the products of cheap European labor competing with home manufactures in our own market. In one breath these apostles of low tariff, or absolute free trade, as may be, claim that if everything used in manufactures before the people as a candidate. The sug- were made non-dutiable, the wheels of industry would immediately be multiplied nations ought to be made directly by the manifold in this country; and America would supply not only the home market, but all foreign markets. In another breath they say the tariff is a tax-a "robbery" of consumers; that if taken off, the people of the United States could buy low-priced foreign to the surface again, and the prospect is goods where they are now obliged to buy the good for a lively fight with, let us hope, a high-priced American article. In other words, they seek to charm the American manufacturer and the mechanic by assuring him that low duties will multiply the sale of their product; but in the song they sing for the farmer and the general public, it is by supplanting American goods with the lowpriced foreign-made article that the economic millennium is to be ushered in. They are good enough to admit that free trade, or low tariff, might cause a drop in working-

as the workingman might reasonably desire. The Congressional missionary party will not leave any very profound impression in Pennsylvania. Without any sort of doubt, there must in any tariff bill, covering thous like it in the characteristic features as to ands of items, be mistakes which experience will show. And, as to raw materials, it is very likely that some of them, not now on the free list, might, with advantage to the country, be put there. But we had rather trust the Republican doctors, who are standing before the country responsible tor the tariff tonic, to correct their own mistakes as those shall be disclosed, than to put the patient in the hands of the opposite school of physicians, whose cardinal principle is against protection altogether, and in favor of tariff merely for a revenue. Messrs. Bynum, Springer and Breckenridge had better look to keeping the South in line-protection doctrines are spreading there-and leave Pennsylva gence to perceive that this objection is met | nin to the policy from which it is not likely to be converted, so long as times keep as good generally as they have been for the

men's wages in the United States, but then

they say it won't be a big one, which assur-

ance is not so conclusive in its consolations

PITTSBURG AND APARTMENT HOUSES

By a special from Chicago it will be seen that the failure of Pittsburg to adopt the fashion of New York and Chicago in building apartment houses is a subject of wonder to a Chicago real estate dealer, Having knowledge of the increased returns and improved accommodations which can be obestate for the canstruction of downtown for the fact that there is but one of the class,

is the conservatism of Pittsburg which her own right, makes it decline to adopt new ideas, especially in real estate and building, until they have become old ones in other cities. Grant monument in New York would, if successfully carried into effect, be a crush- vators in business blocks was common in of the Terusaud Islands.

Chicago there were just three in Pittsburg, including the hotels. The cable roads in San Francisco demonstrated their fitness for transit over Pittsburg's hills for nearly ten years before our people would adopt them. The same course will probably be taken with regard to spartment houses. After New York has experienced a reaction from carrying their construction to extremes, Pittsburg has begun to build a couple.

THE DISPATCH has often editorially pointed out the usefulness of such structures in the limited space available for dwellings in close juxtaposition to the business part of the city. The urgency of this need has been diminished since improved transit has greatly expanded the territory available for city dwellings. But there 1s, beyond doubt, a large class whose circumstances would be best suited by apartments of from five to eight rooms, in large blocks within ten minutes of the city, than by single houses, affording the same accommodations at such a distance from the city that the rent would be no more. For those whose work makes it important to be near the city it is certain that the apartment houses would serve a distinct purpose, and it is one of the peculiar features of the case that they would at once yield much larger revenues and afford better accommodations than the vast majority of the dwelling and tenement houses lying within the limits of the old city.

The first start in the way of building such houses is now announced. There is now no doubt that something will be done in the way of meeting the demand in Pittsburg's usual deliberate way.

UNCLE JERRY RUSK recently made declaration that pleuro-pneumonia is entirely tamped out from among the cattle of the United States. The gratification over this offi-cial good news would be unalloyed if the Secretary of Agriculture had not coupled it with the statement that the next nominee of the Republican party for President will be named Benjamin Harrison and that he will be elected by a large majority. This is calculated to create a misgiving that the information off cially gathered by the Agricultural Department is not as reliable as it should be.

THE thrilling information comes from New York that Sir Roger William Henry Palmer arrived in that city last Wednesday and drank a cocktail at the Brevoort House. The importance of the event from the New York point of view is immense; but the Baronet with the imposing name should be warned to be aware of the seductive cocktail. It may lead him into too close relationship with the confidence man and sandbagger. Such relations result less profitably for visiting Baronets than the in-American beiresses.

THE Republican organs are making much of the fact that the Republican Congressman from Oregon was elected by nearly 9,000 ma jority, while Democratic organs are equally ubilant over the fact that a Democratic Gov ernor was elected by 4,000 and the Republican majority in the Legislature reduced from 54 to 20. Perhaps if the organs were capable of ooking at more than one side, they would come to the conclusion that the Oregan election was pretty badly mixed.

MR. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW was for ally requested by the school girls of Chicago at a reception which they gave him to correct the nuations as to the size of the Chicago girls' feet, and gallantly promised to bear testimony in future to the fact that the Chicago female foot is so small as to be invisible. Yet there are some people who think that Mr. De-pew is not a Presidental candidate?

Tue House hill on the new Appellate Court to relieve the United States Supreme Court shows an unwonted moderation by cut-ting down the proposed number of new judge-ships to nine, instead of eighteen, as was originally proposed. If this is a stand to rescue the surplus from extinction, it forms the latest example on record of saving at the spigot and wasting at the bunghole.

THE disquieting information is heard that our fast fifteen and sixteen knot vessels can only make eight knots after they have been n service for less than a year. If the vessels that we build only make eight or ten knots in actual sailing, let us call them what they are, and go to work to build vessels that will sail

THEY have just begun to discover in Poland that a large emigation is going on from that section to the United States. We found it out in this country some time ago; and if the Government authorities in the Polish provinces can do anything to stop it, we will

WHEN the wool-growers are kicking against the McKinley bill on one side, and the wool manufacturers on the other, the conclu sion is self-evident that the job of drawing up a tariff to suit the wool interests is a pariot

NINETY-FOUR new buildings with stated cost of \$277,250 is a good week's record for Pittsburg's building boom. At this rate the current year will score the largest addition to Pittsburg's structures made in the history o

NATURE furnished the Amalgamated As sociation with a rainless, cool and breezy day at Rock Point. They furnished whatever else was necessary, and the usual lively and enjoy

THE French army budget for next year is \$110,000,000, or just about what our pension list is, without counting service or dependent pensions. Who says the United States is not a great military power?

IT appears that the grand jury which i gnoring bills for illegal liquor selling, in which the evidence was clear, is in need of more dis cipline from the Judges of the Criminal Court

THE Duquesne Traction Company con tinues to lay tracks at railroad speed, while the rival corporations exhibit an equal industry in the work of suing for injunctions against it.

THE perennial English publican bidsfair to again repeat his most effective political act by working the ruin of the Tory Cabinet. THE Flobert rifle and the capsized boa

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

PAUL PREL the artist to whom the gold medal has just been awarded at the Paris Salon, was born in London, Canada, and is just years of age. GENERAL ALGER and other Eastern capitalists are said to be largely interested in a \$1,000,000 iron mill which is about to be estab-

cored each its victim yesterday.

gun, is said to be at work on a new artificial ice machine, which, he believes, will make ice at one-tenth the present cost.

PASTEUR has told Miss Kate Marsden, who has been investigating leprosy in Russia, that he can see no ground of hope of making the innoculation process successful in the treatment of leprosy.

and a nephew of ex-United States Senator Maxey, of Texas, is going to try to unite the pulpit and the stage. He will act six days in the week and presch on Sunday. FLORENCE PULLMAN, the eldest daughte

of the palace car millionaire, is a sensible young woman of 2L. She has brown hair and eyes and a majestic carriage and is rather

GEORGE M. PULLMAN, of palace car fame wears a prominent white goatee, and dresses with studied neatness, but without the slight THE TOPICAL TALKER

Political Question in Which Women Are Interested - They Asked for Bayne-Tobles for a Californian Stage Driver-A Hair-Raising Incident - Canadian Temperance-A Smart Terrier.

DECRABLY no political sensation has ever at. fected women in Allegheny county so strongly as Mr. Bayne's resignation. Women who do not, as a rule, care a copper cent about politics, and have a horror of political contro-versies, have been deeply interested in the events which have made the Twenty-third Connemorable Tuesday of last week. The diagnosis may not fit all cases, but I think the reason most women are attracted for once to examine the results of the Republican primaries is the prominence given by Congressman Bayne to his wife's influence as the cause of his resig-

The fair sex is nothing if not partisan. They take sides vigorously. On this question the views taken by the feminine politicians may be illustrated by a dialogue that I heard on Fri-

"I think," said the first matron, "that Colonel Bayne did perfectly right to consult his wife's wishes first in the matter."
"That isn't my opinion," said the other. "It was just like a man to put the blame upon his

But in the main Colonel Bayne commands more sympathy among women than among men. If the former voted it might not be so. THE HUNGRY VOTERS.

And he gave them a Stone COME railroad men were discussing the deal which took place last week by which the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad aborbed the St. Louis and San Francisco line, and one of them who is the president of a Western railroad couldn't be induced at first to say anything. Finally somebody asked him point blank what he thought of the deal, and he replied: "Well, I don't know, but I never heard of anyone being able to make a good melette out of two bad eggs!"

For this it is plain, Someone must atone: They asked for a Bayne,

A REASONABLE COOLNESS. Abused for being very hot, I wonder really who'll The weather blame—I'll surely not— For turning rather cool?

FIVE HUNDRED tobies of a standard Pitts burg brand were sent from this city a few days ago to Charles B, Herrington, at Raymond, Fresno county, Cal. Herrington is one of the best whips in California, and he drives a stage on the route between Raymond and the Yosemite Valley. Why he hungers for tobies and will shortly be enjoying them is a quaint

little story.

About six weeks ago Captain William Mun hall and the Hon. Henry M. Loug, of this city, arrived at Raymond bound and determined to see the glories and wonders of the Yosemite Valley or die. The stage coaches which take travelers from Raymond over the 70 miles of rocky road across the Chanchilla Mountains had just begun to run, and Mesars. Munhall and Long with one or two others were the first to visit the valley this year. The first 40 miles of the journey Charlle Herrington drove the stage. A part of the time Mr. Long sat on the box beside him, and of course they got into conversation. It came out at once that Herrington was a Pittsburger. He was born on Logan street, and lots of my readers will remember his rather, who made a boat builder, or rather a carpenter who made a specialty of boat cabins. Charile Herrington s will remember his father, who was left Pittsburg when he was 16 years old-he is now on the shady side of 40. He was immensely pleased to meet his townsmen, and talked away at great rate about Pittsburg. Among other things, he said he would give almost anything

for a Pittsburg toby. Herrington drove his four horses with great skill, and the Pittsburg passengers got through the first day's journey in safety, although they were constantly skirting precipices, and the snow lay very deep in places. So the 500 tobies were sent to Herrington by Messra Munhall and Long when they reached home as a reminder of their gratitude.

THE journey by coach from Raymond to the Yosemite is sometimes enlivened by high-waymen. One day not long ago Jack Stephens, another well-known California whip, was driving great forest trees fenced in the road on one side and a precipice a thousand feet deep on the other, when a couple of masked highwaymer stepped out from behind a tree and told Stephens, as they covered him with their guns to stop. Then while one kept the drop on Stephens the other robber held up the passen gers, taking \$1,800 and four gold watches.

"I was purty well scared, you bet," Stephens told Mr. Long, as he pointed out the identical tree from behind which the highwaymen stepped, "I could feel six holes in my head, with that derringer pointed at me."

Coming back from the Yosemite Mr. Long told the story of the robbery to another old stage driver, and he said: "Jack told you the didn't lay down for three weeks?" Jack Stephens had forgotten to say anything about that

LIEBE's a pointer for Pittsburgers who are going on the lakes this summer:
In the Ontario Parliament recently a bill was ushed through in a great hurry at the instance of the member from Hamilton, knocking out the bars on board Canadian steamers register ing from Ontario. The consequence is that un the St. Lawrence and through the Thousan Islands, will be dry this summer to the traveler who wants beer or alcoholic stimulants. Did

anybody say anything about flasks? TOBONTO, as everybody knows, is a great dog town. The quality of the dogs is high, so is the dog tax. A great many fine dogs are to be seen there, and of late years Toronto breeders, like their Pittsburg brethren, have been very successful at the dog shows, carrying off cups and medals without number.

It would appear also that canine intelligence reaches a high level of intelligence. A Pittsburger who was in Toronto last week tells me a dog story which illustrates this. He was look ing out of a hotel window and noticed a fox terrier trotting along the sidewalk opposite. A leather strap three or four feet long hung from the dog's collar, and Mr. Terrier would trip bout every fourth step over the strap. Every time he tripped Mr. Terrier stopped and ap-parently debated with himself as to the cause of the accident. At last a light seemed to dawn upon him and, taking the strap in his mouth. he passed serenely on his way. riend argues that that fox terrier had reason ing powers. It looks that way. HEPBURN JOHNS.

ATLANTIC CITY JOTTINGS.

An Awful Scene in Which a Well-known Pittsburger Figured Recalled.

The Atlantic City correspondent of THE DIS-PATCH sends the following interesting story about a well-known Pittsburger: Chris Magee has always been a habitue of the States. He. with his amiable wife, often attracted attention as they promenaded along the veranda and caught the ocean breezes. I think it was just ten years ago when the Allegheny politician

ten years ago when the Allegheny politician came down on a train that met a terrible scene of death. He was on an express, and an excursion was coming against it. It was on the West Jersey Railroad, and a collision occurred which might have caused the death of the old-time friend, Bob Mackey.

It was 7 o'clock in the evening and it was in a deep roundabout cut that 26 lives were lost. Magee was as cool as ice. He is a teetotaller, as is well known. A bottle of applejack was passed to him, but notwithstanding the agonies and sufferings of those who had inhaled the steam, he resusted temptation. He took charge of all the injured from Allegheny county. He had to crawl over the rails at the bridge and so did all the newspaper men who came flocking did all the newspaper men who came flocking to the scene on a wreck special. His wife was very hervous, and when she crossed the trestles it was a question of whether or not she would fall through into the stream below.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

John Campbell.

John Campbell, a prominent grocer of Wilkinsburg, died on Friday. He leaves a family of nine children. Mr. Campbell was highly respected, and T. C. Jenkins, the wholesale grocer, said of him that the poor people of that neighborhood had lost their best friend when he died. Mr. Campbell's father was killed in a coal mine when he was 9 years old and he had to earn his own way in the world from that age.

MURRAY'S MUSINGS,

The Unhappy Lot of the New York Police men and a Few Words to Their Defense-Expenditures for Amusements in Gotham -Fashionable Hotels and a Boulevard. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

THE police of New York are greatly worried THE police of New York are greatly worried as to the disposition of the Broadway "masher." This species of genus homo flour-lishes on Broadway, between Fourteenth and Thirty-third streets. Between these two points is the great thoroughfare for the promenaders and retail shoppers. Probably there is no city in the world, certainly not in America, where the same number of well-dressed loafers can be seen within a given distance. Complaints have repeatedly been made of ladies being annoyed by these gentry, and of life made miserable by

them in various ways.

The difficulty lies in the fact it is not easy to tell the gentleman who pauses to speak with a friend on Broadway and the professional loafer. Quite a number of unjustifiable arrests have been the consequence of the recent stringent policy of the police department. Every now and then some well-known club man has been made the vicarious sufferer for the professional mashers. Great has been the will have in these instances. The other day it was the son of Hon. A. S. Hewitt who was unceremoniously hastled by the policeman in front of a prominent theater. But a short time before a couple of well-known actors, who have fore a couple of well-known actors, who have the reputation of gentlemen, were dragged off by the minions of the law along the crowded street in broad daylight to the station house. Investigation of the case showed that they had done nothing except to stop on the sidewalk and discuss thearrical matters for a little longer time than the police deemed justifiable. When told to move on they were naturally very indignant and doubtless used language betting the occasion.

In the meantime the genteel loafer thrives. How much further the police can go without seriously infringing on the personal rights of decent citizens is a matter which admits of fair discussion. It is certainly aggravating for a decent citizens is a matter which admits of fair discussion. It is certainly aggravating for a gentleman who is innocent of wrong to be hustled by a police officer, and if he objects be clubbed and locked up. Yet that is the risk we all run now every day.

writers, in that the right of American publishers to mutilate a book is involved. The letter to Rand, McNally & Co., is in full:

GENTLEMEN—The pirated edition of my novel "Beatrice" has been forwarded to me, bearing your names as its publishers. I find on looking through it that the book has been hacked and hewed, till it bears about as much resemblance to the work which left my hands as an oak felled and barked does to the same tree in the leaf to this. To take one or two examples, among many which offer, chapter is has been reduced to a little more than three pages, and from chapters 25 to 25, some is pages have been omitted bodily. Not 25, some is pages have been omitted bodily. Not 26, some is pages have been omitted bodily. Not 26, some is pages have been omitted bodily. Not 27, some is pages have been omitted bodily. Not 28, some is pages have been omitted bodily. Not 28, some is pages have been omitted bodily. Not 28, some is pages have been omitted bodily. Not 29, some is pages have been omitted bodily. Not 29, some is pages have been omitted bodily. Not 29, some is pages have been omitted bodily. Not 29, some is pages have been wrought and meaning at improving my text. He has printed under my name words which I never wrote. In short, the story is turned into a string of disjointed situations. Its life, spirit and meaning are gone, all of which is done without warning to the reader, and I need hardly add without a reference to the author. At first I believed that these when the Legislature of your country alone among those of the civilized nations has hoisted the black flag, not merely by tolerating an established custom, but by publicly, and after full debate, declaring the labor of foreign writers to be the spoil of any who wish to profit by it, it would be Quixolic of you to refuse to sail beneath that flag. But I feel convinced that your native courtesy and kindness would prevent you knowingly from treating an solbor as I have been treated in this instance. You would arrive to protect in every way M x sympathies are largely with the police in their efforts to clear Broadway of objec-tionable characters. It is very unreasonable to expect a policeman to be a gentleman of su-perfine discretion or of extra judicial tempera-ment and education. Nearly every day the New York papers have complaints about the police force. Some of these are not only unreasonable but ridiculous. I noticed the other RADICAL Republican papers take a good deal day an instance where such a complaint was of consolation out of the Oregon election. It has been their first opportunity to throw off mourning weeds since little Bhode Island acted so shamemade in a letter to a morning paper and the headliner had indicated his sympathy with the writer. It was to the effect that clubs were unwriter. It was to the effect that clubs were unsafe as well as unsatisfactory weapons in the hands of the police, In the same paper the same morning was a half column account of a general attack upon two or three policemen by a gang of roughs, in which bricks and other missiles were thrown from housetops and from silent corners in the attempt to rescue a criminal who belonged to the gang. Exactly how the officers should have fared without any clubs in such an emergency can be easily understood. A policeman in New York without a club and a revolver would in many instances of this kind be the play of "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out. ONE of the neatest, newsiest, best printed and best-looking weekly papers received at this office is the Bedford Gazetts. It is a credit to the OVER 90 in the shade Tuesday, June 3, and no summer clothes.—Parker Phanis. Delinquent subscribers, if they have any feeling left in their anatomy, should not allow this wall to go un-

a club and a revolver would in many instances of this kind be the play of "Hamlet" with Hombet left out.

This is not an isolated case. It occurs here quite frequently. Of course it is a maxim of law that it is better that a certain number of guilty should escape rather than that one innocent man should suffer. Yet sensible people should recognize the fact that guardians of the law must have means to enforce their guardianship and with these means the public sympathy. New York has one of the finest bodies of policemen in the world. So far as my personal experience goes, and I have seen a good deal of them for the short time I have lived here, innocent people meet with fair and courteous treatment attheir hands. They are often enient to a fault. But it is a leniency, I have observed, which is on the right side. I have noticed further that officials of all kinds are abbitually courteous to anybody who has even the appearance of a gentleman and who acts as a gentleman should act. I have witnessed a number of accidents and small rows at various times, and always noticed that the police were quick to see their duty and to do it without unnecessary delay or harshness or want of discretion. Of course I do not say that such is invariably the case, but only that it has been so far as my observation goes. If mistakes were not made once in awhile, the police would be little more than human. I was thinking of this the other day while witnessing the annual police parade up Broadway. As a whole these men deserve the appellation of "the finest."

Derinaps in the first and small rows at ward deserve the appellation of "the finest."

DREHAPS the best illustration of the amount reported to be worth \$1,000,000. Thursday's Min-neapolis Tribune makes the statement that he is worth \$2,000,000. If the new tariff on egrs goes into effect it is reasonable to suppose that by this time next year he will be worth 'steen millions. of money New Yorkers spend for amusements, and the way they spend it, could have been had at the opening of Morris Park, West-chester, on Decoration Day. So far as the number of people and display of wealth are concerned, the occasion was one of the grandest in the history of racing in this country. Fully 40,000 people were there. While a great majority of these were of that rabble class which usually flocks to race-courses, there was a more than usually large attendance of wealth and fashlon of the metrepolis. At the head of these were the members of the coaching club with their showy tallyho coaches, while the display of ther fancy turnouts was simply magnificent. The whole crowd represented \$1.50 a head entrance money. This means \$60,000 alone. On the track were 200 bookmakers who paid an entrance fee of \$100 each. Here is \$20,000 more. The immense restaurant and bar was crowded from early in the morning until the close of the races. The quantity of champagne drunk would paralize a political convention. The dozen barkeepers who served were scarcely idle a moment, and men stood behind each other waiting for their turn at the bar. On the opening day there could not have been taken in at this place much less than \$25,000. The betting, in the books and French pools, was fast and furious. The money that changed hands on horsedesh, for that day alone, could not be much less than \$200,000.

"Take it altogether." said a well-known sport, "a half million dollars would not be far out of the way for this single day at Morris Park. I have been an attendant upon the race courses of this country all my life and I have never seen such an immense gathering and so much money spent."

If we should go back of the tangible expenditures of the mere park and count up the money invested in good clothes made especially for the occasion by the ladies, the grand aggregate would be swelled still further. For it must be known that the swell ladies of New York, having nothing else to do and no other way in which to spend their cash, have comthe history of racing in this country. Fully 40,000 people were there. While a great major ion, nor has he a handle attached to his friends should interfere in his behalf. to aid the construction of a railroad from that city to White Sulphur Springs. New York should send for some of the Helena hustlers to give the Relaxation From Business Care and Enjoytry it would lead to a "Society to Soak Your

must be known that the swell ladies of New York, having nothing else to do and no other way in which to spend their cash, have complete costumes constructed for all such days and costumes which will never be worn again. On coaching club days such women wear costumes made in Paris and imported expressly for the day. They vie with each other in originality and richness of attire and the contest for something new and striking and beautiful is not greater than that of variety. Of course this refers only to a certain class of "upper ten," or rather of the upper 400. In points of dress the opening day at Morris Park probably presents the grandest display ever witnessed in New York or vicinity. DERHAPS nobody but a New Yorker knows

that there are upwards of a dozen nice and quiet fashionable hotels above Forty-second street on Broadway. These are rather small hostelries of, say, from 50 to 100 rooms each, and cater to high-price guests. A year or two ago Mr. James Breslin, proprietor of the Gilsey House, and one of the most prominent hotel men in America, took a hotel of this character bove Fifty-third street. His friends laughed at him. Breslin told me the other day that it was proportionately for the capital involved a greater success than even the Gilsey House, He has had to enlarge the dining room twice, He has had to enlarge the dining room twice, and it is now being overhauled and enlarged for the third time, a business place being added for that purpose. Breslin himself will reside there, it being more quiet and suitable to his tastes. There are quite a number of rich people in the vicinity of each of these small hotels who are their very liberal patrons. They are what you might call family hotels, and their guests are mostly guests of the year around, although transients are admitted. The cost of living in one of them is, for a small family of two or three persons, from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. This necessarily makes them quite axclusive.

Not longer than ten years ago a hotel of any kind above Thirty-third street was considered.

Not longer than ten years ago a hotel of any kind above Thirty-third street was considered a crazy venture. The stranger, accustom to living in his own home, would be surprised at the number of people who prefer to live this sort of a life. Coming down on the Boulevard car every morning and noticing the quality of the guests who issue from these hotels, I would infer that they are small mines of wealth to their owners. New York is shortly to have, through the Astors, the finest hotel in America. This is the \$2,000,000 house which has already been exploited, and is to be built within two squares of my office on Thirty-third street and Fifth avenue. My friend George C. Boldt, of the famous Bellevue of Philadelphia, is to be the lucky manager. I say lucky because the new Astor House will undoubtedly be a paying investment, both to the owners and the lessees. The matter of price of living has got to be insignificant with a great many Americans. If they can get what they want they are quite willing and able to pay for it, and they want the best.

in that street New York is to have as handsome a thoroughfare as any I have yet seen. While not quite as broad as Pennsylvania avenue in Washington or as Under den Linden, Berlin, there is much in it to remind us of both of these famous streets. A well-known Washington contractor, Mr. Barber, is at present laying a magnificent asphaltum pavement om Fifty-ninth street, where the avenue

leaves Central Park, to as far as \$200,000 just apprepriated for the purpose will go. Barber has laid about ten miles of this street in Washington and during the last two or three years has been filling contracts in London, Berlin, Vicnna and Paris, where that style of pavement or instructions and the style of pavement or instructions and paris, where that style of pavement or instructions are style of pavement or instructions and paris, where that

ment originated.

The boulevard leads from the corner of Fiftyminth street, Broadway and Central Park, in a
Northwesterly direction to within a square of
Grant's tomb, Riverside Park. Down the center and along its whole length is a park of
grass and trees about 20 feet wide from curb to
curb, while contiguous on either side of the
park runs the street railway. This leaves the
line drives in one street, separated by a stretch park runs the street railway. This leaves two fine drives in one street, separated by a stretch of green and shade. At the foot of the street, that is, at Fifty-ninth street and Broadway, are the large riding academies and immense livery stables; at the head of the street, two miles above, is Grant's tomb, Riverside Park and fashionable road houses. Along the way between these points the intersecting streets are being built up with the finest houses in the city. When the new pavements shall have been built, the Boulevard will be more popular than it is to-day.

NEW YORK, June 7.

A MONSTER'S SKELETON FOUND.

The Celebrated Newborg Colossal Dis-

counted by the New Find. OTTAWA, ONT., June 7 .- The skeleton of monster colossal animal has been discovered near Highgate. The whole of the teeth, eight in number, four in the upper and four in the lower jaw, have been found complete. They are 8 inches long and rather more than 3% nches in breath. The structure of the teet indicates that they have served admirably for the grinding and mastication of tough, hard, vegetable substances. A broken piece of one of the tusks measures about 9 feet 8 inches. In the tusks measures about 9 feet 8 inches. In its complete state it must have been from 12 to 14 feet long. It is slightly curved, and its circumference at the thickest part is 24 inches. These are some of the bone measurements: Hind leg, from the thigh to the knee joint, 7 inches; circumference, 35 inches; two fore leg bones—the humerus—from the shoulder blade to the knee joint, 3 feet 4 inches in length and 3 feet 4 inches in circumference. The atlas joint, upon which the head is set, has a breadth of 18 inches. The shoulder blade measures 3 feet 2 inches by 2 feet 1 inch in the widest part. The longest rib is 51 inches and has a circumference of 10 inches. The lower jaw, the inferior maxilliary bone, measures 6 feet. The length of the animal, gauged by the measurements of the bones found, is, from the point of the nostril to the root of the tail, about 22 feet. This is greater root of the tail, about 22 feet. This is greate ered near Newburg, N. Y., in 1845.

THE PINCH BUGS BESTED.

They Took Possession of a Car and the Pas sengers Resorted to Strategem.

NEW YORK, June 7.- The milk train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey was delayed near the White House station about half an our one night last week. The train draws two passenger coaches behind the milk cars. On this night there were half a dozen passengers aboard. It was warm, and they had the win dows all raised. The train had been standing on the side track a few minutes when a swarm of large pinch bugs, attracted by the lights in the cara flew in through the windows. In five ninutes the seats were nearly covered with the

minutes the seats were nearly covered with the bugs, and they had begun to crawl around on the legs of the passengers and to use their sharp pinchers.

The passengers tried to brush them off, but they stuck like leeches, In five minutes more the bugs had possession of the two cars. The passengers fied. As soon as the passengers got in the dark the bugs that had dung to them left them and flew back into the lighted car. How to get them out of the car before the train got orders to go ahead was a problem. Finally one of the passengers suggested building a bonfire outside as a counter attraction. One of the brakemen went into the cars and put out all the lights, while the other trainmen and the passengers gathered brushwood for the and the passengers gathered brushwood for the bonfire. They had enough to make a roaring blaze in a few minutes. It was a success. The bugs deserted the cars and the passengers went back, shut down the windows and sat in dark-

LEAN UPON MY ARM, MOTHER.

A gentleman coming out of a Back Bay church on Sunday last with an aged lady on his rm was heard to say, "Pray lean on my arm, mother; I am well able to bear your weight."
The sentence suggested the following lines to
the Penciller:

Pray lean upon my arm, mother, Your form is feeble now, And silvery are the looks that shade The farrows on your brow.

Your step is not so strong, mother, As in the days gone by; But strong as ever is the love That beams within your eye,

When I was but a babe, mother, With tender love inspired You carried me for many an hour

Through every pain and ill, You watched me with a loving eye-You watch my welfare st

And shall I fall you now, mother When all your strength has fled Neglect to guide your feeble steps As through life's vale you tread

Your eyes are dim with age, mother, Care's lines are on your brow. The little feet you guided once Are strong to guide you now.

Then lean upon my arm, mother, Henceforth, life's journey through, What you did do so long for him Nour boy will do for you.

-Boston Courter.

The Scare Crow to be Removed. rom the Harrisburg Call.]

At last the unsightly fence around Capitol Park, which should never have been put there, is to be removed. The removal of the fence will leave the boundaries of the park rather bare, but the Legislature next winter will probably order a stone coping to be placed arou the park, although when the matter was under discussion in the last Legislature its advocates insisted that the State would not be asked to go to the expense of placing a coping there. But something will have to be done.

Woman's True Sphere

From the Indianapolis Journal, 1 When Congressman Bayne's wife quietly made him promise to decline a renor and relinquish his seat in Congress for a trip to some people think is woman's true sphere and place in politics. As a power behind the throne she is unsurpassed.

Where He Discounts Harrison. From the Philadelphia Ledger.] Governor Campbell may not have Presidental aspirations, but he is chucking the Ohio bables under the chin at a rate which would suggest that the Maine straw voters have placed the cart before the horse so far as the Buckeye

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

PHILADELPHIA Inquirer: Colonel Bayne says he wouldn't take the nomination for Governor if it were offered him on a golden big around as the top of his dinner platter as To defeated candidates: Don't despair. The

year 1898 will soon roll round. It may have something in store for you,—Meadville Republican. This is what may be termed taffy on a

PHILADELPHIA Press: Allegheny has a larger stock of assorted politics on hand just now than any other county in the State. There is much of it, however, that would bring little or nothing at a forced sale. WASHINGTON Post: The determination of

Candidate Stone to lay aside Congressman Bayne's bequest will avert the impending "wow and wumpus" in the Allegheny district. The Western Pennsylvania Republicans seem to know just what they want in such matters. BRADFORD Star: The Gubernatorial nomination situation is narrowing itself down to get the Democratic nomination it will be safe to let Delamater go through; but if it seems proable that the Democrats will nominate Pattison we will have to put up a strong candilate and Hon. C. W. Stone will be select PHILADELPHIA Ledger: If Senator Quay

is to play the part of guardian of the Repub can interests in Pennsylvania he will have to take a trip to the western part of the State, where two or possibly three strong Republican Congressional districts are in danger of failing into the hands of the Democrats, owing to dis-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Dr. R. R. Edwards, of Ionia, while driving to visit a paralytic patient was stricken with apoptexy, and died in his buggy. -A gold nugget worth \$700 was taken from a mine in the Big Bug district, Arizona, recently. It is now on exhibition at Prescott. -Andrew Bee, of Allegan county, Mich. the was Jeff Davis' capter and can testify to

the correctness of the petticoat story, has had his pension increased. -The Prince of Wales recently ordered an Axminster carpet made in one solid piece, with 27 irregular projections. When it went down it fitted like the paper on the wall.

-Alexander Campbell, of Riverside, Cal., has purchased and shipped to California 40,000 Fiorida orange seedlings, which he in-tends budding with the Riverside navel orange. -Count Charles Dillon, who died in Paris recently, was one of the four survivors of the court of Charles X., to whom he was page of honor during the last four years of his reign. The Count had lived in England, and spoke English fluently.

-An Australian musician has invented a rombrone that is played by steam, Its "God Save the Queen" can be heard a distance of four miles. He had hard luck with it, how-ever, for the people of his own town drove him out as a nuisance.

-Miss Ida E. Bowser, who graduated from the Department of Music in the University of Pennsylvania, is the first colored female graduate of that department. She is an accom-plished violinist and has arranged several praiseworthy musical compositions.

-At last justice has overtaken the dog catcher. One in New York on Friday tore a dog from its lady owner, who was holding it by a strap, and was promptly arrested, charged with larceny, and held in \$300 bail. It is about time such fellows were taught a lesson. -At a recent dinner given by Mrs. Astor,

the table cloth and napery were of ivory white

silk and satin damask. Down the center of the

cloth was a foot wide panel of hand wrought lace, which showed beneath it rose pink satin, The famous dinner service of solid silver was -Old Peter, a well digger living in Talbottom, Ga., was hired last week to clean out a well. When he came out of the well in the evening it was noticed that his jet black hair had changed its color from black to a bright yellow or golden shade. The cause is un-

-A meerschaum pipe, which was at one time the property of General Lew Wallace, is owned by a man in Palatka, Fla. During a suc-

cessful raid upon his headquarters by Con federate troops during the war, this relic wa captured. The bowl of the pipe is broken in two pieces and otherwise shows decay. -An Allegheny county boy recently captured a white flying squirrel. He saw the squirrel running up a tree, climbed after it pounded on the tree near its hele, and caught it in its hands when it jumped out. An Albino in the squirrel family is not often seen, but this is a perfect specimen, milk white and with

-An observant bachelor who stood on the corner of Main and Madison streets, Memphis, for an hour with nothing better to do says he tor an nour with nothing better to do, says he counted 218 women in that time, and that only 24 of them were blondes. Thirty-two were dressed in pure white, and three wore russet shoes. He was not a census taker and continued the enumeration no further.

-Three toughs stopped at a small cabin at Iowa Gulch, Col., recently, and ordered Miss Hunt to set out a square meal. She was alone, but had a pistel and lots of pluck. She was alone, but had a pistel and lots of pluck. She drew a bead on the nearest tough and pulled the trigger. He left a second later with a shattered check bone, and his companions had to carry him into the brush. -The number of farewell dinners given

to Toole, the very popular English comedian, in London, was remarkable. The actresses being denied admission to the dinner given him by his professional brothers, organized one for themselves and carried it out with great magnificence, Mr. Toole being the only man present, Ellen Terry presided. -The largest corpse ever conveyed to a grave in Missouri was, perhaps, that of the

negress known as Big Jude, buried last week in negress known as nig Jude, ouried has ween.
New Madrid. The coffin was 38 inches broad,
6 feet long and 36 inches deep. She weighed
750 pounds. It required the strength of 16 pali-bearers to place her in the wagon, made for the
occasion, and lower her into the grave. -Malcolm McPhee a lumberman of Alpena, went up into Presque Isle county and while rowing around on the lake looking over his logs a man on the shore ran to his sharty and secured his Winchester, thinking to bag a log thief. Mr. McPhee acted as a target for four shots and then threw up both hands and

ered. The man on the shore was ribly glad he was a poor marksman when he saw whom he had been blazing at. -A metal has been produced that will melt at a temperature of 150°. It is an alloy composed of lead, tin, bismuth and cadmium, and in weight, hardness and color resembles type metal. It melts so easily that, placed on a comparatively cool part of the stove with a piece of paper under it, it will melt without the paper being scorched. It will not retain heat, but becomes cold the moment it melts. It is used in the manufacture of the little automatic fire alarms for hotels. They give an electric alarm when the metal melts, owing to the rising of the temperature. and in weight, hardness and color resembles

-No worm or insect is ever found upon the eucalyptus tree, or in the earth where its roots permeate. A row of trees planted through an orchard or vineyard will cause inthrough an orchard or vineyard will cause in-sects, worms and caterpillars to vacate that region. The branches of the eucalyptus used in the rooms or windows, or as decorations in dwelling rooms, will cause musquitoes, moths, fleas and flies to leave the premises, and when the leaves are placed beneath a carpet around the border of the room when the carpet is laid, is an insurance against the moth, and branches placed beneath the bed pillows a protection against fleas.

-Ragnbill Larsen is the most infantile immigrant who ever came to this country without a natural protector. She is 2 years and 1 month old and landed at New York the other month old and landed at New York the other day. She came alone all the way from Stockholm, Sweden. She is an orphan, and was sent for by her aunt, who lives in Newark, N. J. At Stockholm she was placed in charge of the stewardess of a steamer bound for Hull, England. At Hull a railroad conductor took charge of her and saw her safely on a steamer at Liverpool, The steamer was the Britannic, the stewardess of which vessel looked after her until she reached New York, where her aunt received her. received her.

-A man who lives in Genesee county sent this letter to the Chicago postmaster, which, after the unnecessary seas of writing fluid have been removed and the edges of the fluid have been removed and the edges of the words trimmed, reads as follows:

"Chicago, postmaster sir I air in the root and Bark and Hirb Bisnis So I Make My Self Bold enuf to ask the favur of you to refir me the names of the clesail houses and manufactrys of Medesion roots and So forth of responsible firms So I can have the favur to rite them. in Close you wil find Outfit to rite me Back and I wil respect your Favur Hoping it has Pleasant to you as it is to me. Yours Truely

JOEL VERBECK,

"Duffield P. O., Genesee Co., Mich."

A FEW QUIET SMILES.

She-"Why have you named your horse after me, Mr. Remsen?"

He—"Because ID fellows wanted her and (get up, Nell) I made up my mind they'd get left. - Che

Hotel Porter-"Will you please refrain from spitting on the floor, sir?**

Western Granger-"What, do you expect me to hit the wall from here?"-Drake's Magazine. Rev. Primrose-I'm glad to know you say your prayers every night, my young friend. I

suppose your mother taught you to pray for every-one in the world. Little Johnnie-Yes, I used to pray for everybody, but since you have been calling at the house ma has made me leave pa out.—Druke's Mugasins. Miss Fannie-Mr. De Smith, I do not be-

lieve that you love me truly.

Gus De Smith-That's where you are footing yourself, Miss Fanny. My love for you is not a passion that comes and goes. It has taken me five years to persuade myself that I really love you.

Siftings. "So you married Miss Hicksy" "Yes."
"Well, I congratulate you; though I should hate to have Alice Hicks for a sister-in-law." "I haven't."

"Atice is the Miss Hicks I married,"-New Yor.

"Oh, where are you going my pretty maid? "I'm just going down to bathe," she said.
"And where are you going?" in turn asked she.
"Oh, I'm going to see," sai: he.
—Phitadelphia Times. "Why don't you go to work?" she asked

why don't you go to work?" she asked of the tramp.
"I am working, lady,"
"At what? You show no signs of it."
"No matter for that, mum, I'm a-working as a traveling adver, for a soap firm. Pm the 'Before Using' card, and my partner around the corner represents the 'After Using' end of the combination. Thank you, mum, "- Washington Supper Table.