The Dispatch.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITTSBURG, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1890.

THE DISPATCH FOR THE SUMMER.

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

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

WHAT THE CAUSE WILL BE?

A director of the Citizens' Traction Company in an interview with regard to the coming rivalry between the Duquesne and if they could afford it. Yet in the pres Pittsburg Traction Company indicates a be- ence of this abnormal condition of disastrous lief that it will be pushed to a degree that abundance, the best recommendation that will force consolidation. That is quite pos- the bureau can make to improve matters is sible; but it will be wise to have the causes that lead to that result fully understood.

The interview shows'a perception of the fact that cutthroat rivalry leads to consoli- and its disregard of the principles of hudation; but it does not clearly recognize the manity. It begins with the postulate that rule that the only purpose of cutthroat rivalry is to force either a consolidation or flour, meat, milk and vegetables are proa combination. It is quite possible that the duced, and on the other too many laborers increase of traffic on the traction lines may make three cent fares profitable; in which and machinery, therefore the farmers case, as THE DISPATCH has pointed out, must go without machinery, tools and clothnatural competition will force the reduction. But if rates are cut to the point which inflicts loss, the sole purpose will be the fore- inability of the producers to exchange and ing of a combination, and, beyond that, no enjoy their respective abundance, the resuch losing rivalry will ever be resorted to, | markable conclusion is arrived at that beunless the combination is deemed possible. Without the prizes to be obtained in that their products advantageously they must way the obvious course for each competitor benefit themselves by raising less to exis to stop the reduction at the point where profit ceases, and to let its rivals do the losing business.

If our traction road magnates and city efit of having food made still scarcer and authorities wish to prevent the cutthroat rivalry that is produced by the hope of combination, they should recognize that the surest way of doing it, is to put competition on so broad a basis that combination will be impossible.

A FOOLISH REGULATION. Among other things which the Census | exchange, for the profit of interests that

competition that the companies will be anxiety lest, if the silver bill should pass, the bullion value of the silver in a dollar should quick, not only to reduce their fares, but to advance to be worth more than the dollar. The extend their service wherever a profit can Globe says: "It might go up to \$1 25 or \$1 50." be secured by doing so.

As the silver in a dollar is now worth less than 80 cents by the gold standard, this is the most But the tendency to establish an arbitrary decided case of borrowing trouble a long way ahead, yet put on record. regulation by governmental authority, instead of the natural force which impels all competitors to do business where there is a

THE drink question in England is likely profit, produces this enactment that all surto prove as much of an issue as in this country. There it threatens to break up a Cabinet ince lines must run night cars. In New York this is undoubtedly brought about by in-Here it smashes the prohibitory and licens terests, some of them of a decidedly disaws.

creditable character, whose nocturnal transactions will be aided by the maintenance of THE abolition of the course of journalism in Cornell is followed by the still more radical prohibition of boxing in Michigan University. transportation facilities during the entire night. For their benefit, that portion of the If the colleges are to turn out neither newspublic which furnishes the paying business, paper men or pugilists, what are the students to make of themselves? The baseball profesmust bear the burden of whatever loss results upon the running of the night cars. sion is no longer profitable. Hardly any better illustration is needed THE price of boodle State Senators in of the arbitrary and unintelligent rule Boston is quoted at \$10,000 each; and the politi-

which results from putting the system of government regulation in the place of regulation by the natural and unhampered forces of supply and demand. If the New York Board of Aldermen had

foresight enough to make competition in street car service entirely free, it would take the most effectual means of ensuring that so night cars would be run wherever there is demand enough to justify it. ALLEGED OVERPRODUCTION.

The question of the prosperity or de pression of the agricultural industry produced a very lively discussion at the State Board of Agriculture, in which a diversity of views was elicited, with a general tendency toward the natural conclusion that

the farmers can make a living by working very hard for it. The State Bureau of Statistics, in a report on the same subject, takes a more decided stand on the point of agricultural depression; but makes some deductions, so remarkable as to form the chief feature of the report. This is especially the case in the remarks upon overproduction. The

> bureau makes the definite statement that there is a surplus of agricultural production. or food staples, and at the same time recognizes that there are large numbers of me-

EX-GOVERNOR CURTIN will be a prominent figure at the meeting of the Pennsylvania solchanics and workingmen in mills and mines diers at the headquarters of Washington at Valley Forge on the 19th inst. who would consume more food than they get MR. LEONARD K. WILSON, who has been private secretary to Mr. Stanley since the latter last got out of the woods, has just been engaged in a similar capacity by the King of the Belgians, that the farmers must produce less!

Among the many gifts received by Mr. Star Such a lame and impotent conclusion i ley in the last few weeks is a well-worn copy of Shakespeare's works from a laboring man. equally remarkable for its halting logic Mr. Stanley was much gratified by the receipt of it, and wrote the giver a cordial letter of thanks. because, on one side, too much grain, MASHPEE is the name of a summer that aspires to national eminence because Mr. Joseph Jefferson and the Hon. Grover Cleveare ready to manufacture iron, tools, clothing

ner, N. H.

Pansa."

land have rented the Attaquin Hotel there for hemselves to occupy during the last week of July. Mashpee is not far from Cotult, and its nearest railroad station is Cataumet. ing and the laborers must put up with less MR. W. J. FLORENCE, the comedian, leave bread and meat. In view of this unnatural for Europe on the Etruria next Saturday to join Mrs. Florence at London. He will be ac-companied by his brother-in-law, Joseph H.

Tooker, Before their return to America in the fall the little party will visit points of incause the farmers are Funable to exchange terest in England, Ireland, France, Italy and Germany. MISS ADA HEATHEB-BIGGS, Lady Dilke an

clans of other States are inquiring what in the

THE fact that the ice monopoly in New

York has run through itself and that the price

of ice is now one-half what it was a few days

ago, gives a new illustration of the fact that

the monopoly which has not a lever for chek-ing off new competition, is bound to beat itself

IT is stated that Senator Plumb subscribes

and pays for 250 Kansas newspapers. No won-

der he needs a private secretary to perform the

MR. W. H. SMITH, of the Salisbury

Cabinet, is reported to be booked for the House of Lords; but he should think better of

it. The spectacle of a Smith in the House of

Lords would be enough to cause him to be dis-

PERSONAL POINTERS.

EX-GOVERNOR ORDWAY, of Dakota, and

his family are spending the summer at War-

FRANE W. SMITH, of Boston, has built at

Saratoga an exact copy of a Pompeian villa, his model being the famous "House of

owned by that great and democratic family.

world makes them so scarce and high.

by its own greediness.

onerous task of reading them.

change; while the mechanics and miners, Hon. Mrs. Jenne have done a good thing in London in establishing what they call a series of "happy evenings" for the London Board who are now unable to pay for abundan food, are to experience the unique benschool children. These are the children of the very poor, who, never having a penny with dearer, so that their wages will purchase which to purchase pleasure, are to just so much less than they can now get! every two weeks to a comfortable room where they will be entertained with music, magic The person who with the condition stated lantern pictures, games, etc. of a surplus on both sides which the work-

brown! HERR PETER LECHNER is known as the ers are unable to exchange to advantage, most lonely man in Europe. He is connected with the Weather Bureau Service and is sta-A LITTLE book which appeared in 1884 encannot see that the paradox of universal titled "The Development Theory," is reissued now in a new edition, and with a want in the midst of universal abundance tioned on top of the Schonublick Mountains, in the Austrian Alps. There he lives month in must be caused by devices to hamper the changed name as A Primer of Darwinism and onth out enga

PITTSBURG DISPATCH MONDAY, JUNE 16.

THE GRITIC'S REVIEW.

What is Meant by the Word Nature-A

Book for Thoughtful Readers-Organic

Evolution Considered-Poems by a Pitta-

(S. C. Griggs & Co.) was not written for the

frivolous reader. And the frivolous reader is not likely to look twice at it. The book began

in an answering to the quertion, What is Man's Place in Nature ? The first step in the answer-

ing of such a question is to find out what nature is. For "nature" is one of those words which

we use in a very familiar way, as if we knew entirely what it means, but which, when we ap-

proach, a definition eludes us. We get along pretty well with such words in our ordinary

uses of them, just as an architect handles stone with considerable skill though he may be ignorant of geology. But when we get into the

realm of philosophy we have to put our words

through a gauntlet of cross-examination. What

do we mean ? That is the initial question which

we are compelled to answer. Thus and thus we

say, such and such words we utter, but what do

Mr. William M. Bryant found at the

entrance to his studies into man's place in nature that he must know what nature is. What is the nature of nature?

nature is. What is the nature of nature? To this end he examined the conclusion as to nature at which the great thinkers of the race have arrived. He found the philosophers di-vided into two great classes: the realists and the idealists, the men of science and the men of speculation. The representative of one school is Spencer; the representative of the other is Hegel. Mr. Bryant found much in common between the two annexime theories of

common between the two opposing theories of nature, "The more I learned," he says, "of the speculative method of inquiry on the one hand, and of the method of in-quiry in natural science on the other, the more did it appear to me, that so far as men really think, the method of their thinking not only must prove, but actually does prove.

men really think, the method of their thinking not only must prove, but actually does prove, to be one and the same." Thus the "absolute idealism" of Hegel, and the "transfigured real-ism" of Spencer are discovered to have remark-able likeness. One is the counterpart of the other. One proceeds by reasoning, the other other. One proceeds by reasoning, the other empirical; but each arrives at truth, and truth is always at one with truth. One is concerned with thought, the other with things, but "thought and things are but the necessary complementary aspects of the one totality of existence."

AT length the conclusion was reached "that

On the contrary, it became manifest that nature is nothing else than the outer mode of, and

hence has its only truth in, mind." What then is "man's place in nature," if this is nature?

Evidently man's relation to nature is now seen

to be his relation to the mind which manifest

itself in nature. This conclusion has much to do with the al-

leged conflict between religion and science. The purpose of Mr. Bryant's book is to show

nature is not something apart from mind.

we precisely mean ?

burg Author-Other Works.

THE World Energy and its Con

THE

A JOURNALISTIC TREAT.

1890.

Certain.

Of the Senate Severciy Overhauled-Mem

Phenomenal Scantorial Impudence.

of whom was expected to be chosen by the people who elected the Legislature. He is at best an embodiment of vanity and selfishness

which makes him meapable of an act in which self-interest is not the controlling influence. A cloud of witnesses will attest this estimate as

Not Very Blg Potatoes.

sovereign, a farcical piece de resistance, a ban-tam rooster, whose every crow is an illustration

of the chance and imbecility which work to

With Allison elected by a mere scratch from

LDRICH is a man of pigmy abilities from a

pigmy State. The State is not even a large

bors of the House Raving Mad at the

Senatorial Rippers-Phenomenal Impu-

dence of the Members of the Finance

Committee of the Upper Body-A Fight

A Synopais of a Few of the Many Good Things Contained in Yesterday's Dispatch.

A trifle over 63,000 copies of yesterday's DIS-PATCH were printed and sold in Pittsburg and surrounding country. Its 20 pages were fi with news from all parts of the known world, besides columns of live local news. The special features of yesterday's DISPATCH were some thing out of the ordinary, and must be read to be thoroughly appreciated. A few of the many good things are appended:

New rules are needed in England to save the Tory Government from speedy destruction. All England is aroused by the serious nature of the dispute with France, Men of high rank discuss the issues in Germany. A great lack of espect is shown to the memory of ex-Speaker Candall in Washington. Miss Caldwell and Baron Von Zedtwitz to be married. Congress but for a Republican Senate to murder a bill originated and passed by a Republican House, as the McKinloy bill has been murdered by the Senate, is something without precedent. A Democratic Senate would hardly have done nan Dalzell has a plan for the settlement of the Pacific Railroad debt. The United States Circuit Court at Leavenworth decides that any size original package can be freely sold under the decision of the United States Su preme Court, Five tons of gylcerine explode

at Findlay. Destructive storms rage in Ken-tucky and Illinois. Pennsylvania is too proserous to get up a good show at Chicago. A ensitive actress refuses to be photographed n a rather air costume, but she is caught by flash light while upon the stage. Powierly makes a plea for equal and exact justics for the world's female toilers. sho are engaged in the margling of the New primaries are set for the Twenty-third District. Hundreds of sick persons are being cured at Troy Hill at the hands of a Catholic Senate. They posed as "kickers" against the

bill in the House, and they look upon the ac priest. A surprisingly large number of children tion of the Senate as their vindication. That are found employed at manual labor. William Scott is charged with the murder of Salvatore the bill was in line with the platform of the Re publican party no one has attempted to deny. It was Republican and high tariff to the core It may have had faults. It had faults. It h Tero. A sham battle takes place in Allegheny for the benefit of the West Penn Hospital. The United States Marine Band give a concert in impossible to do anything without faults creep ing in, but the worst faults of the McKinley the evening. Frank Semple recovers his dead father's Bible. The result of Democratic and bill are virtues in comparison with the best of the changes that have been made in it by the Republican primaries throughout the State are ublished in full. Sports and nastimes are remembers of the Senate Finance Com plete with facts and figures. who have taken it upon themselves to knock the stuffing out of it

Brenan describes Art in the Country, Wilmen Wellington writes about Scenes in Virginia, A Doctor of Divinity, the Sunday Lesson, Rudyard Kipling, the Black Jack, Victoria's Letters, No More Wrinkles, the American Girl,

and Means, an insult to the House majority Philosophic Reflections, Beating Uncle Sam, which passed it, an insult to the National Re-Gossip of Gotham, the Home Winners, Citizen Cleveland, Art for Country Sale, Omens on the publican Convention which adopted the high tariff platform upon which this bill was con-Deep, Comfort and Dress, the Owner of the structed, and through that convention and Angelus, in Foreign Courts and Gobbles in through the House of Representatives an in-America are all graphically described by sult to Republicans everywhere. It is a deadly corps of brilliant writers.

Thomas Nast illustrates Fine Arts in Con-gress: while William Churchill tells of South Sea Lovers: the Ace of Clubs; Duties of a Nurse; Tales From London; Home of Gymnas um; In the Dark; Miracles and Law; the Fireside Sphinx; the Woman's World; Ellice Sere na tells how to make salads: C. R. Clifford writes of the beauty in the home; and a staff

writer describes Our Servant Girls, Beside all the above, full market reports and scellaneous reading matter will be found, which makes THE DISPATCH one of the most

The purpose of Mr. Bryant's book is to show that there is a "science basis for the reconcilia-tion of all science, whether predominantly spec-niative, or predominantly empirical, with any religion that is worthy of the name." For nature, being but the manifestation or outer form of mind, the world energy, the force which lies beyond phenomena, is personal. It is "the one absolute person." And so this follows: "To bring one's thought into unison with the established order of the world-itself a world of reason-that is the re-ligion of the intellect; to deliberately bring one's conduct into harmony with that order-that is the religion of the will: to harmonize one's feeling, the entire range of his sontiment,

tude and the Sabbatarian's Delight.

recently made a trip from Portsmouth to Pitts-

that is the religion of the willt to harmonize one's feeling, the entire range of his sentiment, with that order, so that he delights in doing whatever is consistent with the rational world order—that is the religion of the emotions. And yet these three are but the essential and complementary aspects of religion in its genu-uine, practical, concrete signification." Mr. Bryant has written a careful, well con-sidered, and clearly-stated book. It is a ques-tion, however, as to its success in really reconciling those two old disputants—idealism and realism. When we read that "there is no 'material' world apart from the spiritual," and that "the so-called material universe is but the outputting, the utterance or outer-ance, the external mode of the divine, spontaneous energy of spirit," and that "the world in space is nothing else than the external aspect of the world as thought;" when we are offered this as every of spirit," and that "the world in space is nothing else than the external aspect of the world as thought;" when we are offered this as a reconciliation of idealism and realism we are inclined to set this "reconciliation" by the side of the "compromise," which the man made with his wife about the color which the honse should be painted. She said "white," and he said "brown," so they "compromised" on brown!

a State whose farmers have not enough brains to get rid of their mortgages, and blame their own impotency on the tariff; with Hiscock elected as a compromise man, which is anothe name for a man whom nobody wants, and who is put in office solely because the candidates In rapid transit she cannot be beaten. Cable too powerful for each other agree to accept one who is so much of a nobody that he cannot be electric and horse cars run in all directions for

THE TARIFF MANGLERS OUR MAIL POUCH.

Mall Delivery in England. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

1. Is there a mail delivery by postmen in En land and Ireland on Sunday? 2. What caused the trouble between Prussia and Hanove

which ended in the abolition of the Hanoverian kingdom? 3. Who is Duke of Cumberland? BUTLER, June 14. C.

ITROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT. BUTLER, June 14. C. [Yes; but any person can have such a de-livery stopped as to himself. The delivery is in the towns, not in the country districts. 2. George V., King of Hanover, hated and dis-WASHINGTON, June 15 .- I am not partiet VV larly well versed in the "annals of Con-gress," and am glad of it, for I would hate to have much of the dreary stuff stored up in my trusted Prussia, and sided with Austria in the "Six Weeks' War." So Prussia invaded mind; but I doubt if the annals of Con an exhibit a parallel to the treatment of the "Six weeks war. So Plusha invalue Hanover and annexed the kingdom. Prasia offered him a large indemnity, but he refused to accept it. 3 Ernest Augustus William Adolph George Frederick, son of George V., McKinley bill in the Senate. With the House mocratic and the Senate Republican, as was the case in the last Congress, I suppose it might be said to be legitimate party warfare for the Senate to mutilate beyond recognition a tariff bill originated and passed by a political enemy; who died in 1878.]

The Last of the Algonquins.

To the Editor of The Dispat Is anything left of the Delaware tribe of ndians ? Was Cooper correct in making the Mohicans, of New England, a branch of the Delaware tribe ? MCKEESPORT, June 14.

This action of the Senate is the gross interna The Delawares were a tribe of the Algonquin family of Indians. The Munsey Indians in Canada are descendants of the Delawares; but in the United States the Delawares in 1866 took scandal of the time in the Republican party One out of reach of Congressional conversa tion that is not intended for publication can not have any idea of the intensity of feeling o up lands in severalty in Kansas, and ceased t the members of the House against the Senator be regarded as a tribe. Yes: the Mohicans were igonquins. The name means wolf, and the Of course, there are a few members of the Delawares were divided into three classes, those House who are glad of the vandalism of the of the turtle, the turkey and the wolf.]

Blue Points and Silver Points.

To the Editor of the Dispate What is the difference between a "blu

oint" and a "silver point" photograph? PITTSBURG, June 14. READER. [Both are unfinished photographs, taken rom the negatives by different processes. One

is blue and the other isn't. Ask a photog rapher to explain the technical processes.]

He Must Vote in Pennsylvania. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

If a man goes into another State from Pen vivania, leaves his family here and resides in the other State two years, must he return to Pennsylvania, where his family is, to vote at a general election, or can he vote in the State his THE impudence of the thing is phenomenal It is an insult to the Committee on Ways iness is in? ECHO. PITTSBURG, June 14.

Consult a Dealer in Old Books,

To the Editor of The Dispatch: I have two old books, one a "Methodist Dis cipline" and the other the London Gazette, the former being published in 1805 and the lat ter in 1777. Are they of any particular value and what is it? ALIKANNA, O., June 14.

He Certainly Does.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Will you please inform me through your Mail Pouch column whether a person needs a license to get married in Canada? PITTSBUEG, June 14. CANADA.

-The custom of a water boy to carry lee Please give me a receipt or formula for mak-J. R. HECKMAN.

Unanswered Queries.

Who Can Give It?

To the Editor of The Dispatch

ing stick 'em fly paper. PITTSBURG, June 14.

M. Ique, Pittsburg, asks: Has Rhode Island a law prohibiting Catholics from holding of-G. A. B. wants to know who was the invento

of the process of inserting the silk threads in paper money.

A RELIGIOUS TEST CASE.

pocketful for a very rich man. It is a mere The Supreme Court to be Called Upon to outhful of a State, a caricature of the word Settle the Sunday Question.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee has jus rendered a decision affirming the action of the ower court in the case of the State versus R. M. King. This case was appealed from the Circuit Court held at Troy, Obion county, Tenn., last March, and has attracted much at-

POINTERS FOR GENTLEMEN

-While fishing at Ormond, Fla., a fishertention on account of the religious question in man hooked a two-foot shark. Upon pulling volved in it. Mr. King is a member of the him in he found that on the upper hook was Seventh Day Adventist Church a sect which the head of a small shovel-nose shark, and on oserves the seventh day (Saturday), as the the lower hook the aforesaid two-foo appears that the larger shark found the one hooked, devoored him up to the he then, taking the bait of the other hook, Sabbath, in the place of Sunday, the first day of the week. Mr. King is a farmer, and was turn caught. The opening of the larger sh discloses the above fact. The small one v about 16 inches larger ndicted for quietly working on his own prem-None of the witnesses for the State testified to None of the witnesses for the State testified to having been disturbed in any way, or to having a knowledge that anyone else had been dis-turbed, except that their moral sense had been shocked by seeing work done on Sunday. The defendant was first arraigned before a justice of the peace, and fined \$3 and costs, amounting in all to about \$12, which he paid. He was afterward indicted for the same of-fense by the grand jury at Troy, Obion county, and was convicted, and fined \$75. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court. The case will about 16 inches long. -J. H. Youngelas, of Duncombe, Ia., has lost four young horses from hydrophobia within a short time. The animals seemed to suffer intensely, biting themselves and tearing their flesh in a terrible manner. One of the horses was bitten by a mad dog about a month ago, and had succeeded in biting the other three before the nature of the maiady was discovered. The rabid canine was killed by a now which he attacked but did not succeed in was taken to the Supreme Court. The case will be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States. This will be the first case involving the states. biting. -At the Montefiore Home for Chronie stitutionality of Sunday laws, that has been ught before the United States Suprem Invalids there is a patient suffering from a pe culiar and incurable disease, the like of wh is rarely met with and never before in such a is rarely met with and never before in such a perfectly hopeless and completely developed state as in this instance. It is called acromegaly, but the name conveys no informa-tion of the horrible nature of the disease, which is one that baffles medical skill. The bones of the frame and cranium of a victim of acrome-galy never cease to grow, but add bone tissue IT PROVED A FATAL FEAST. Man Swallows Twanty-Six Hard Rolled Eggs and Dies. AKRON, O., June 15.-Homer E. Newton, a most prominent farmer of Summit county, died at his home in West Richfield last night. Three to bone tissue, cartilage to cartilage until the individual is extended to an enormous size. reeks ago, while on an excursion with a party -Hamilton, O., has a mysterious visitor of friends, a discussion arose concerning over-eating, which ended in a wager, and Newton ate 26 hard-boiled eggs. He became ill almost He is a man of about 45, and during the several weeks he has spent about the town no one has been able to get a single word from him. He immediately, and was taken home, where he suffered terribly until his death. The stomach carries a bundle to which he clings all the time, and bowels refused to perform their functions, and seemed to be paralyzed by the impact mass of eggs. The patient lived practically without using it at night for a pillow. What it conusing it at night for a pillow. What is con-tains no one knows. He sleeps in an open wheat field. He has never entered a door, never asked for food or been given a mouthful of food and puts in the day walking up and down the pike. He visits a spring where he drinks coplously; but what he lives on outside of water, where he came from or what his name is no one has been able to ascertain. Now to three weeks. Newton was aged 45 and was a perfect speci-men of physical manhood, 6 feet tall, and weighing 180 pounds, and was never sick a day in his life until his fatal feast. He owned the finest farm in this section, was worth \$100,000, and was a heavy shipper and importer of fine cattle. He was well known to cattle dealers at -During the Franco-German war the ladies of England were busy making paper Chicago and New York, and was a frequent exbitor at State fair cushions which they sent to France to be used for the wounded in the hospitals. Hundreds of thousands of these cushions were sent and MAN'S HOBBIES. were of great service. Now all England is crazy on the subject of paper pillows again, Ms. James Horner Purchases \$4,000 Worth They tear the paper into very small pieces, not bigger than one's inger nail, and then put them into a pillow sack of drilling or light tick-ing. They are very cool for hot climates and much superior to feather pillows. Newspaper is not nice to use, as there is a disagreeablo odor from printer's ink; but brown or white paper and old letters and envelopes are the best. As they are torn, stuff them into an old pillow case, and you can see when you have enough. The easiest way is to tear or out the paper in strips about half an inch wide, and then tear or cut it across. The finer it is, the lighter it makes the pillows. They tear the paper into very small pieces, not of Orchids in Philadelphia. om the Philadelphia Inquirer.] Man's hobbies run in a great many direcions, but about the most beautiful one a man can have is the study of nature's own product. James Horner, one of Pittsburg's wealthy residents, seems to think so, for he has devoted most of his time for several years to the collection and study of rare cacti. He is in the city at present, stopping at the Girard House, and has just

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Atlanta has "a pump that occasionally sumps itself," to the great alarm of super

-Eighty-six designs in competition have been submitted for the great iron tower in London, which is to surpass that of Eliffel in Paris.

-The explanation of the peculiar density of thunder clouds is said to lie in the fact that the vapor is partially condensed into drops by the electrical action.

-A Georgia youth who answered (inclosing a quarter) an advertisement of how to make money without work, got in reply a piece of paper inscribed: "Catch suckers, as we do."

-William Jones, of Philadelphia, has received a white raccoon which was captured in the eastern part of Ohio. It is said to be the only animal of its kind and color known in this country.

-A prisoner who escaped from the Tattnall county Fia., jail recently, left a note for the Sheriff, saying he was innocent, but that he would be back in October to stand trial, and

he would be back in Oc hoped to be acquitted. -Where is there a more ludicrous and at the same time pathetic inscription, asks the

New York Sun, than that chisoled upon the perpetually empty horse trough in Mail street: "Drink, Patient Friend?" -A postage stamp was recently found by -A postage scamp was recently found by a Connecticut physician in the ear of a little patient, and on its removal a severe pain, from which the child had suffered and which caused the visit to the doctor, disappeared.

-The treasurer of St. Clair county, Mich. received an envelope the other day containing \$100 in money. It was from some conscio

stricken man, and the only explanation was the fact that the money wasn't his -The petvic bones of a mastodon have been uncovered on a farm near Virginia, III. Search is being made for the remainder of the skeleton. The animal from which the bones came was not less than IS feet high and IS feet

-A use for flowers that was novel, if not altogether new, was made on a train at Jersey City by a convict. He carried a huge bouquet in his hand to hide the handcuffs which en-dircied his wrists. He was being taken to serve out this actions.

out this sent a little chicken, which, though healthy and nourishing, will always have to be fed by human hands, attracts attention in North Plainfield, N. J. The upper half of its bill is rolled back in a tight ball between the eyes. The lower half is natural and perfect.

-A Bostonian, just returned from Lonlon, says that he was attracted by a large crowd one day, and, on investigation, found that the people were waiting to see the man expected to enter a railway carriage marked, "Reserved for President Ames of America."

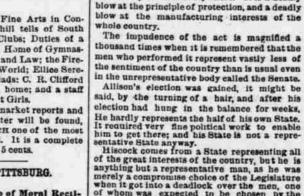
-Bread and milk is one of the most popuar dishes served for lunch at the Congress restaurant in Washington. Glasses of pure cream or of half cream and half milk are greatly in demand among the Congressmen who come from cities, but they are avoided by the tural members.

water through the cars began on Connecticut ailroads during the war, when water was carried through the cars to sick or disabled sol-diers, and it so commended itself to the public that in 1864 a law was passed making the ser-vice obligatory on all roads running through

the State. -Lightning struck the chimney on the residence of John M. Giltner, near Elliott, Montgomery county, Iowa. Mrs. Giltner was preparing breakfast and the bolt passed within we feet of her and killed a dog under the house. Mrs. Gitner's sister was sleeping in a hed with her head close to where the lightning passed down the chimney and was shocked

everely. -A phosphate speculator in Florida ought of another person a tract of land that had been sold at a tax sale, and had exhumed \$25,000 worth of phosphate ready for shipment, when a woman appeared on the scene and pro-duced her deed for the land and tax receipt in

full. She furthermore proposes to sue for \$100,000 damages. The trouble is caused by a loose system of assessing and collecting taxes.



interesting papers published. It is a complet book in itself and only costs 5 cents.

PORTSMOUTH TO PITTSBURG.

The Smoky City the Home of Moral Recti A gentleman who signs himself W. H. Mc.

burg, and writes of the latter place as follows in the Portsmouth Blade: As dark approaches and we near Pittsburg the sight is magnificent. The stand pipes giv ing out great volumes of flame are everywhere

ainding one of the Irishman's story of the Yankee. He said the darned Yankee had read om'eres that the Creator would some time destroy the airth with foire and they'd set to worruk to poomp all the oil out so the blamed thing wouldn't burn, and bate the Ould Man at his own game. Pittsburg, so long known as gether to make up an empire for the benefit of the Smoky City, in geographical nomenclatur is now probably the cleanest and best kept in America. All coal has been superseded by gas, and the mills and furnaces, with perhaps one or two exceptions, are void of any smoke what over. The streets are all paved with Belgian block or asphalt, and are swept every night,

Bureau has undertaken to enact this year is stand between the producers, is unable to one which takes the shape of an order that | carry on the processes of inductive reasonsupervisors must make no tabulated returns of their districts, and not even give out should fail to see that the obvious remedy rough estimates. This is simply the red is to seek the means of making the extapeof bureaueracy. Not only could there be changes of products more economical and no harm, if Mr. Oliver on the receipt of the full reports from the enumerators should tabulate the population of the two cities and the county; but it would actually be in the failure to arrive at a clear statement of furtherance of the purpose of the census, namely, the early publication of the efficial assertion that the claim is made on behalf information. As it is, the cities must wait of the Eastern farmers that the railroads for the results of the census until the bureau | ought to carry the products of the Western | at Washington chooses to give out what might as well have been published days, if not weeks, earlier, from the local officials. The regulation is even a more foolish one discussion of the railway issue, any pubthan those famous questions.

THEIR STRONGEST ADVOCATE.

The dismissal of the indictments against Keenan and Sayles, two of the New York boodlers who have recently returned from Canada, brings out a curious conflict of opinion between the New York District At. to the cost of service, carrying that disprotorney and the boodlers themselves. It is not singular that the fugitive aldermen should come back, or that the indictments for the shorter. That this policy results in should be nolled. These are the legitimate locating the production of staples at a greater results of the District Attorney's adminis. distance from each other than would be the tration of his office. But it is singular that case if each locality were given its legitiin dismissing the case, the District At. mate advantage in the point of distance, is torney takes a more favorable view of these obvious; and the inevitable result of wasted famous gentlemen's cases than they have been able to take themselves.

In dismissing the case, Colonel Fellows did so on the ground that there was no evi- burden upon industry that may go far toward dence on which to convict them. But Keenan and Sayles in levanting to Canada produce so much as to keep the producers in and remaining there for two or three years want. Add to that the success of pools and have shown exactly the opposite conviction. Men do not run away from prosecution and hide themselves for years in a foreign land posing to remedy universal want by artifiunless they know that there is evidence against them. The boodling aldermen gave the strongest avowal in their action of their knowledge that there is evidence which would send them to prison if an energetic prosecution undertook the task of working it up.

Colonel Fellows' attitude in putting Keenan and Sayles' case more strongly than their own actions did is a generous way of heaping coals of fire on their head for the lack of confidence in him which they displayed by failing to return from Canada the day he took charge of his office. They ought to have known what he was there for.

TWO FORMS OF REGULATION.

The New York Board of Aldermen recently passed a resolution requiring all the surface lines in the city to run cars all night at regular intervals of fitteen minutes. The action is widely indorsed by the press; and yet when fully considered it presents a remarkable and not very favorable showing of the system of regulation of enterprise by governmental authority.

It should be established as a basic principle that services of this sort should not be required of any corporation giving facilities to the public unless there is enough public patronage for it to make the service pay expenses and yield a slight profit. This is for the obvious reason that if the all-night car service is kept up at a loss, that larger portion of the public which patronizes the day service must pay the loss. That a night service may be made profitable is quite possible; but that it is so for all lines is no less impossible. The legitimate manner of securing the service where there is a sufficient demand for it, is to establish such

ological changes in the highest station in Europe. Three times a day he takes his observa ons and telegraphs them to headquarters at ing. It is no less remarkable that any one Vienna.

SNAKES HER ONLY FRIENDS.

removing the barriers built up by combina-Reptiles. tions and monopolies. The report makes SALEM, VA., June 15 .- A singular character some groping efforts in that direction; but by name Martha Ann Tillson and who was known as the "snake woman," died near here recently. She lived in a little cabin at the foot the remedy in any case, is illustrated by the Twelve O'Ciock knob, and led a hermit's life, having no one to share her abode except snakes. By the few who were ever allowed to see the interior of her cabin it is said to have farms at the same rate per mile as the literally swarmed with her strange companions, with which she ate and slept, and which were products of the Eastern or Middle States. to be seen lying in her bosom and coiled about her neck, body and limbs whenever she was It is hard to believe that after ten years of caught sight of. Her extraordinary predilection for these un

licist who assumes to write on the subject Her extraordinary predilection for these un-pleasant creatures is supposed to have arisen from a morbid feeling that she was, like them, hated of men, for, naturally deformed, she re-ceived in addition an injury to the spine while an infant, and, though perfectly sound in mind, was of so sensitive a nature as to render her miserable and uneasy in the presence of any but her parents. She was observed to steal away every day with a pan of milk, and, on be-ing followed, was found to be caressing a dozen or so hideous rattlesnakes, while they drank from the vessel which she held in her lap. Hor-rified, her parents tried to reason with her, can have so superficial a knowledge of the question as to make that statement in good faith. The complaint against the railroads is, not that they do not carry freights at the same rate per mile, but that they make rates for the longer haul wholly out of proportion portion in some cases to the extent of an actually less charge for the longer distance than

BEER FOR A PRIZE.

Gold Watch for Anyone Who Consum

No American Girl Need Apply.

The Crarowitz is coming to America. Just

to think of it! But then the hearts of the dear

girls needn't pulpitate a bit faster. The heir

of the great white throne can't marry at his own sweet will, no matter how many millions

or so indecous raticesmakes, while they drank from the vessel which she held in her lap. Hor-rified, her parents tried to reason with her, then to bunish, and finally to confine her, in an endeavor to break her of her fonduess for the reptiles, but she pined so for her pets that they feared she would die if kept from them. She was a little, fair woman of about 45, with sandy hair, very abundant and long, which she wore in a number of tight plaits, which, com-bined with her deformity and the odd, miscel-laneous style of dressing, the result of her re-fusal to hold any communication with a fellow being, served to make her a most remarkable looking object. She was looked upon as a witch by the negroes about, who declared her to be possessed of the evil eye, and hated and feared her accordingly, though her life was a most harmless, quiet one. She had been dead some days when discovered, and her dend body was literally covered by a writhing mass of snakes, which had to be killed before it could be re-moved, for the reptiles turned vicionsly on all approaching the remains. On her heart was found coiled a huge ratilesnake dead. labor in transporting products one thousand miles that might be produced only five hundred miles distant from each other, places a explaining the paradox of industries that trusts in levying vast profits on the operations of exchange, and the mockery of pro-

From the Washington Star.]

scheme.

From the Chicago Mail. 1

cial scarcity ought to be apparent. It is a very useful work to collate facts with regard to economic conditions. But if the agencies for the gathering of statistics undertake to draw conclusions, they should understand how to draw those which obviously result from the facts established.

SOME of the Republican organs, in speak. ing of political movements in this State, show the need of instruction on political history Thus the Philadelphia Inquirer, glorifying the signers of the Delamater manifesto, speaks of Chairman McKee, of the Independent movement, which made Pattison Governor." If th Independent movement of 1882 had voted diractly for Pattison it might have claimed to nake him Governor; but as Pattison's plurality was 4,000 more than the entire Independen vote for Stewart, assertions of that sort are subject to revision.

MAJOR MONTOOTH makes it very clea that he is not running for second place. The Major wants what he started out for or nothing. and all reports that he will take a compromis are weak inventions of the enemy.

THE question how the Belgian iron man ufacturers can afford to furnish structural iron to a building in Minneapolis 25 per cent cheaper than Pittsburg, puzzles our mill owners. Per haps the answer to that famous pursie of King Charles, namely, how a fish can be put in a bucket of water already full to the brim with out spilling any water, might furnish the solu tion to this question. It may be wise to wait and see the Belgiam manufacturers' balance sheet after they have furnished the ironwhich the have not yet given bonds to do

WITH the Kansas and Pennsylvania deisions at the back of it, the original package rules the roost until Congress plays its card.

might back a girl's attractions. However, the visit will be a pleasant novely, and it is to be hoped that His Youthful Majesty may imbibe some enlightened, progressive American ideas some enlightened, progressive American ideas during hes (thy among the pest people on earth. THE esteemed Boston Globe is expressing

m, (Lee & Shepard, J.R. Weldin & Co., \$125); J. Y. Bergen and Fanny D. Bergen are the authors. The purpose is to present a straightforward and uncontroversial statement of the Darwinian theory. The question is stated, conditions of variation and selection of A Female Hermit Who Died Surrounded by

or the Darwhink theory. The question is stated, conditions of variation and selection of advantageous variations are considered; testi-mony is adduced from embryology, geology and geographical distribution; and there is a chap-ter on the origin and antiquity of man. The style is clear; there are many interesting instances, and apt quotations; the book is well illustrated. One who wishes to know what is sald on the other side must go to other books. This is not a discussion but a "Primer." Another book on a good solid subject is The *Beomoic Basis of Protection*. (J. B. Lippin-cott & Co.; J. R. Weldin & Co.) The author is Dr. Simon N. Patten, Professor of Political Economy in the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Patten is a prouounced protectionist. He believes that-whatever may be the best thing for this country is protection. He lays down three premises: First, that the American people are in a dynamic state, which means that we are

boothery is blocked. The American people are in a dynamic state, which means that we are growing; second, that the American people are not yet adjusted to our present economic envi-ronment. Our economic conditions, in a land which touch the frigid zone with one hand and the torid zone with the other, and whose shores are washed by the two great occans, are wholly unlike those of any other country; the old theories do not fit it. Third, that at the present time there is a strong tendency in America to increase the share in the distribu-tion of wealth which goes to rent and other natural monopolies. That is there are other relations to be considered beside the old single natural monopolies. That is there are other relations to be considered beside the old single ones between producer and consumer. Upon these promises Dr. Patten builds up the conclusion that we are not ready for free trade. The trouble with the free traders, he says, is that they have a low id of our national position and prospects. Th take it for granted that we have settled do and stopped growing. The fact is we are just beginning to grow. The difference between nationalism and provincialism is clearly stated. The best thing for us to do is to develop our-selves to our uttermost to make the most of ourselves. By and by we may be ready for cosmopolitanism.

"DINNA FORGET," by John Strange Winter;

The Per/ec: Way, in Lovell's Occult Series, by Edward Maitland and Anna Kingsford, and Lyrlin, by Ouida, are published by Frank F. Lovell & Co.

Outlines of Jewish History is issued by the Jewish Publication Society of America. The writer is Lady Magnus. The history begins with the Jews in Babyion. That portion which is covered by the Old Testament records and the books of the Aprenypher is recounted; the reign of Herod has a chapter; the war with

600 Bottles Over the Bar. Rome and the destruction of Jerusalem is described. The Roman, and Christian and Mo scribed. The Roman, and Christian and Mo-bamedan persocution are outlined; the Jews in Spain, in Central Europe during the Middle Ages, and in England is set under the head of "Darkness." The present age is "Dawn." Emma Lazarus is the last name mentioned. The idea is an excellent one, though Dean Mil-man had already conceived it, and executed it, the idea is carried out unfortunately not in A new method, of buying a watch has just been introduced in Washington. You can get a real gold one at no other expense than the onsumption of 600 bottles of beer. It must be a particular kind of beer, which the manu acturer is anxious to introduce. With each man had already concern unfortunately, not in The idea is carried out, unfortunately, not in bottle that you drink you get a yellow ticket. bottle that you drink you get a yellow ticket, and when you have accumulated 600 tickets the bartender will give you the watch in exchange for them. You are at liberty to go on, if you like, consuming the same kind of beer, thus obtaining more watches. One can easily conceive the passionate interest with which the beer dricker, looking forward to the acquisi-tion of a timepiece, would pursue a course of progressive stimulation, realizing bow every bottle swallowed brings him nearer to the prize. paragraphs, and these written in a narrow temper, are all that this historian can spare for the supreme saint and here of the Jewish race, the Prophet of Nazarath. "L'ONDON and Other Poems," by Slack Davis, (Pittsburg, J. B. Weldin & Co.) is the

(Pittsburg, J. R. Weldin & Co.) is the title of a little volume that will doubtless find

many admiring readers in this city, where the anthor was so well known. It contains many The latter is hung up over the bar, with a sign attached to it saying that it cost \$25 wholesale When the time arrives for its delivery to hin who has earned it auchter just like it is hun up in its place. This idea is a new one and will doubtless become popular as an advertis ing scheme. sweet and dainty bigs of verse, which, although not remarkable for flights of fancy, breathe the true poetic spirit. The work is a memorial volume, edited by Lillian Slack Daris, the daughter of the author. Much of its contents has appeared in print before, but several poems that are by no means less meritorious than others, are published for the first time in this volume. ing scheme. It is an adaption of the practice so long popu-lar in Sunday schools of giving the pupils, whenever they are good, merit cards, a certain number of which accumulated entitles the pious scholar to a reward. Or course, many customers will not have the fortifude to hold out to the extent of 600 bottles, and thus the brewer will not be obliged to pay for so many watches. Men will carry around their tickets with the name of the brand of beer on them and show them to their friends.

ONE of the latest issues from John B. Alden's press is "Stanley's Emin Pasha Expedi-tion," by Wauters, a very handsome, large-type, illustrated volume, reduced in price to 50 cents, This work tells a most interesting and complete story, beginning with the conquest of the story, beginning with the conquest of the Sondas, and continuing through years of Afri-can exploration, the revolt of the Mahdi, the siege of Khartoum, with the death of Gordon, the return of Dr. Junker, beside the story of Stanley's own adventures, including his anc-cessful relief expedition. It is one of the best and most complete works issued upon the sub-ient.

BANK Officers: Their Authority, Duty and "BANK Officers: Their Authority, Duty and Liability," by Edward S. Bollis (New York, Homans' Publishing Company), is a book that bosiness men will fud interesting and val-uable. Its writer needs no introduction to the public, and this new work appears to be quite as good as any that have come from his pen.

cars also furnish suburban residents splendid accommodations and facilities for reaching the city. Many of the buildings are painted white, which makes them very attractive, but would be entirely out of place were there any smoke. The majority of the seven and eight-story buildings are built of polished granite fronts of unique designs and enduring as the ages. Allegheny, which is virtually a part of Pitts-burg except in matters municipal, is a lovely place. Allegheny Park, which extends in cir-cular form through the entire center of the city, is a whole nanorama of itself. Lakelets, accommodations and facilities for reaching the

cular form through the entire center of the city, is a whole panorama of itself. Lakelets, in which float graceful swans, as well as wild geese and other water fowl, relieve the green grassy lawns and symmetrical maples. In the center is a large and magnificent green house containing every known domestic and tropical plant and flower that yields fruit or fragrance. Large banana trees loaded, India rubber trees, paims, paimettees, etc. No flowers are sold or given away except when transplanting. The building and grounds was the domation of a building and grounds was he domation of a Mr. Phipps, and provided that it should be kept open on Sunday for the benefit of the working man, and the thousands that visited the place last Sunday is evidence they appreciate the gift. Fountains play in various and monuments are created to distinguished

and monuments are credted to distinguished persons. Speaking of Sunday here, it is the driest place this side of the Sahara. Money will not purchase a cigar, chew of tobacco, glass of soda water, lemonade, or even red liquor. The Law and Order League are running the morals of the town. A man immediately re-forms as soon as he strikes Pittsburg. It is so ordered. There is a sort of sneaking business carried on by certain ones, and if a fellow knows how, I am told (now, mind you, I am told this), be can work the combination and wet his whistle very wet. They call such insti-tutions "speak-easies." utions "speak-easies.

WITH IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES.

The First English Evangelical Lutheran Church at Braddock Dedicated. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCIL!

Evangelical Lutheran Church, erected this spring at a cost of \$10,000, was dedicated this

terially in driving out the car stove, but they will be found in the same old corners with the advent of cold weather. IT is said that when certain Congre speak in Washington all the rats can be seen leaving the Capitol and make a best line for adining buildings, only to return when the ora

re through. Of what use is the Government rat catcher there? MARSHAL LURTY, of Oklahoma, Chicago to have his printing done, and the pro-prietors of the home offices are hopping mad. They should retailate by compelling the Marshal to send to Chicago when he wants to advertise for

a servant girl. WHILE carrying up a load of brick on Allegheny house Saturday, a colored man hap-pened to allp and fail to the bottom. Another colored man ran to his assistance and said, "Is

yer hurt F "No, I isn't, " was the reply; "but I guess den bricks am pretty well pressed.

TITUSVILLE, at one time the Queen City of the Northern oll field, is awakening from its Rip Van Winkle sleep. The Heraid of that city says that a gaug of men are soon to be put to work renoving the grass and weeds from between the walks and the streets.

CORRY, known from one end of the world to

IF those counting machines in Washington are not brought up with a sharp turn when they strike some of those Hungarian names in the coal regions, the patentee may consider himself a very

This enumerator's work is nearly completed. Those who lived through the ordeal will not hanker for the position ten years hence, and those who lost their lives during the 15 days' engage-ment, will not, it is to be hoped, be compelled to engage in a similar undertaking in the brighter world beyond.

a disturbing element in a luture contest; with Aldrich elected by a baker's dozen of legis-lators, so-called, not one of whom has ever heen heard of in public life, and in a State whose existence is forgotten except on the occasion of a Presidental election, or when one of its Senators makes himself conspicuous by trying to undo the work of botter men; the people, the Republican party can judge how representa-Republican party, can judge how representa-tive of the sentiment and wisdom of the coun-try are the men who have assumed the task of practically drafting a new tariff bill upon the ruins of the McKinley bill.

Out-Heroding Herod.

Now if I could be convinced that any one of these men who are wholly and solely responsible for the crime against the McKinley bill were actuated by a grand, patriotic, un selfish motive. I would simply say that they are honestly mistaken, though their conduct would still take the laurels for incomparable impudence, and for this simple reason: The Committee on Ways and Means spent months and held hundreds of hearings, while considering the form of the bill: within a few weeks the Senate Finance Committee, without any hear-ings and without information, has torn away nearly all of the important and vital provision of the bill. This of itself is enough to con demn the course of the Finance Con

demn the course of the Finance Committee, even admitting the utmost in its favor. But I cannot give them credit for anything but a desire to re-elect themselves, for there is no ovidence of a broad or enlightened view of anything m the changes so far as they are known. A Democratic committee could hardly have drafted a more Democratic measure than this promises to be as it has been changed by the Senate sub-committee. Certainly it is not a Republican measure as it now stands. The House conferees should insist till the cows House conferees should insist till the cow come home on the restoration of the terms of the McKinley bill, and the real Republicans of the country should insist that the House con-ferees should insist to the last moment of the session, and let the bill die altogether rather

than make it operative in its mangled and un Republican shape. E. W. L.

A NEW CHURCH BEGUN.

The Corner Stone of St. Luke's, at Braddock Laid Yesterday.

The corner stone of the new St. Luke's En glish Reformed Church, situated on the corner of Fourth street and Camp avenue, Braddock, was laid yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock amid a gathering of over 300 persons. It was thought or a time that the heavy shower would force them to abandon the exercises. However, the people bravely walked through the mud apkie deep, and were seated on the platform imought \$4,000 worth of orchids. Attached provised for the occasion. to his magnificent residence in Pittsburg h

The choir of the Wilkinsburg Reformed Church furnished the music. The programme as carried out was as follows: "Anthem," by

choir; "Invocation," by paster, Rev. Hassler; hymn, "O. Lord of Hosts," assemblage; "Psalm" No. 96, Rev. G. W. Sherrick; "Anthem," by choir; corner stone service by pastor and assembled ministers, according to the rites of the church: "Apostles Creed," con-recation: hymn. "Coronation " concreteding to cured many valuable specimens, among which was an orchid the leaves of which curled up into the form of a perfect dove. gregation: hymn, "Coronation," congregation address by Rev. John R. Prugh, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Pittsburg, relative to the growth of the church here and the exercises WITH outing wear the plainest kind of bandterchief is desirable.

of the occasion: reception of offerings, Dox-ology; benediction, Rev. Freeman. The ministers in attendance were Rev. John R, Prugh, of Grace Beformed Church, Pitts-burg: Rev. Mr. Freeman, Pittsburg; Rev. Mr. Whitman, of Lancaster: Rev. Mr. Hassler, UNDERWEAR and hosiery of the plainest character suitable to the temperature is mos

a demand, in gauze, lisle and silk. ing wear.

Whitman, of Lancaster: Rev. Mr. Hassler, pastor of the church at Braddock and Rev. G.W. Sherrick, pastor of the Copeland U. H. Church. The exercises were shortened on account of the threatening weather. They lasted an hour and a half. The contents of the box deposited within the corner stone were the records of the church at Braddock, the papers connected with the Reformed Church, copies of the Pittsburg daily papers, and the names of the members and donators to the church fund. The oox was sealed and work will be commenced in the building to-day. It will be onic a low. hese occasions.

building to-day. It will be quite a large building, two stories high, the lower floor to be used as a basement, the upper to be built of brick, and it is ex-pected to dedicate it by the beginning of next Soutemine. their decoration to repousse work in silver, or a tracing of the silver in erratic designs apon the natural wood sticks. September.

A Collection Highly Prized. From the Washington Supper Table.]

A couple of Pittsburg Grand Army men were in town the other day and offered \$500 for the etchings in the Grand Army room, but the proposition was not entertained. The soldiers prize their collection very highly. The old

liness,

ing impracticable.

ONE of the consequences of we

turndown collar with full dress will be that white or black tisable cravats will have to be

worn therewith, the catch and buckle bow be-

DURING the summer, as at any other time

plores must be worn by the men with evening dress. The prevalent ides is a delicate pearl shade, with heavy white cord-like braid em-broidered on the backs.-All from the Clothier and Farnisher.

A Silver Lining In Im Claud. From the New York Tribune. The announcement that another Cracker Trust has been formed will encourage lovers of clam chowder. The day may be pear at hand when crackers will be so expensive that it will pay to put a clam or two in the pos A FEW GIGGLES.

an immense conservatory and hot houses, in which he plants his pets. Recently he made a six months' tour of South America and se-"Waal, Ar'bellah, ef dat Jackson young on ain't for'ard fur a 2-months-ole chile,

kyarin' hits ma's par'sol!"" "W'y, Missius Foliock, dat's one ob dem newfashion' kyar'ges wot hez de par'sol hinged on a wire.'

"Do you ever, in your lonely hours, find yourself addressing the moon?" "No, indeed." said the Boston gtrl. "I have never been introduced to the moon; I only know it

v sight. " THE Prince Albert coat seems to be coming "Hello, old fellow, I hear you are going trong for morning wear in London in a variety f rough faced cloths.

"Yes. I expect to sall next month, and to settle

"Why, how nice that will be! So convenient too, for your friends. I expect to go over for a few weeks myself next year."

THE made-up scarfs will be in less demand in warm weather. And the four-in-hands and Mr. Slowboy-Miss Passe, what do you think is the best name for a girl? Miss Passe (looking deep into his eyes)-That of the only man she everloved.-Somerville Journal. vide Ascots will not be associated with out-

THE Tuxedo coat may be worn in the even-Briggs-Say, old man, what are you doing ing during the summer without the waistcoat. A black surah or satin sash is substituted upon or that cold?

Griggs-Coughing.-Life. THE metal-headed canes seem to tend in Lucy-So Emma has written to her nother to come to visit them. Do you think she

s anxious for her to come? Julia-No. She gave the letter to her husband to mall. - Detroit Free Press.

Some of the wide want belts shown for out Mamma-Take your fors, Tommie. Don't ing wear are calculated to turn the convictions of the most bigoted opponent of the outing scheme of attire to an admission of its comeou know it is wrong to est with your fingers? Tommie-Fingers were made before forks mamma.

"I know it, Tommie; but yours were not.""

-A single grain of common sense beats a million of gunpowder when superstitions are to b exploded. It is futile for the most profage man to mpt to blast the rock of public tan Grocer.

Married sister-And of course, Laura. you will go to Rome or Florence for your honeymoon? Laura-Oh, dear, no! I couldn't think of soing further than the late of Wight with a man I know little or nothing of 1

the other for its tough railroad sandwiches, came near being swept sway by high water last week, and but for the arrival of a carload of its justiy celebrated sandwiches, the good people of that celebrated sandwiches, the good people of that place would probably have no town to look at lo-day.

THE enumerator's work is nearly completed.

BRADDOCK, June 15 .- The First English afternoon with impressive and solemn exer-cises. The corner stone of the St. Luke's Reformed Church was laid with the same exerses. The All Saints Episcopal Church will b dedicated next Sunday, and the new and ele-gant Methodist Episcopal Church, which was erected at a cost of \$25,000, will be dedicated a

CURRENT TIMELY TOPICS.

THIS hot weather has assisted the law ma