# THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1890. PITTSBURG.

FOR BETTER WATER

A Movement on the Southside to Introduce a Resolution in Councils for an Investigation.

SECOND PART.

PUBLIC MEETING TO BE HELD SOON

When the Question Will be Discussed From All Standpoints With a View of Solving the Enotty Problem.

THE MOVE A VERY CONSERVATIVE ONE.

Big Fight for Quality and Quantity, Regardless of the Water Company.

A move has been started on the Southside by which some definite action may be taken on the water question. It is proposed to hold meetings in the different wards, or one mass meeting and the citizens join in asking Councils to appoint a councilmanic investigation committee to inquire into the quantity and quality of the water furnished to the Southside. It is proposed to have a resolution to this effect presented in Councils at an early date.

A meeting will be held in the Twentyninth ward next Tuesday night to start the ball rolling, and if no action is then taken another meeting will be called and well advertised

It will not be a direct fight against the Monongahela Water Company. It will be a bold stand for pure water and plenty of it, no matter whom the shoe fits or in what way the boon is obtained. Mr. Stengel, Superintendent of the water company, admits that the water is not "as palatable as it might be," but says that the Almighty is to blame for this fact and the water company cannot change the water in the river.

COMPLAINTS FROM THE HILL.

Just at present there is a large howl coming from residents of the hill districts. The water company say that in as short time as possible the hill residents will be amply supplied. The company are now laying a 20-inch main from their hilltop pumping station along the hill to Duquesne Heights. A member of the water company said a short time since that they would not take up the 10-inch main on the Hill, but would kepp it as a reserve line. A 30-inch main station to the upper one. It was also prom-ised that a series of tanks would be built on Mt. Washington, and some kept filled as a reserve supply. The trouble in tearing up the mains has left the Hill without water, but the company promises that this will some be over. will soon be over.

That the company has promised to give relief to the hill residents is placed to their credit by the movers in the present agita-tion, but the kick is that the work does not seem to progress and that no provision has been made for a break in the line while being built, or since complaints have first began to pour in from the hills. It is maintained that they are under contract to sup-ply the hill with sufficient water at all times and if contingencies arise they must keep up the supply even if they are put to big expense.

# BAD DEINEING WATER.

There have been numerous complaints on the lower Southside about the lack of force to by the city. In proof of this he showed one clause of the printed contract which says that the city shall supply the mains on the Southside already laid with city water. This has not been done. AldermanBeinhauer, CouncilmenBrewster Alderman Beinhauer, Coupelimen Brewster and Beng, as well as all of the members of the Twenty-ninth Ward Tarpayers Protective Association, are pledged to do all in their power to obtain a better water supply for the Southside, and will do so. The present move will differ from the last one made a

more will differ from the last one made a tew years ago, as it was directly antagonistic to the water company, and the charge was made that their contract had been broken. The proposed investigation will be more conservative and far-reaching, having for its object the betterment of the water supply of the Southside, regardless of corporations. It will be a humane more

It will be a humane move. Interviews could be obtained without end on the water question and complaints from on the water question and complaints from prominent men and manufacturers about an inadequate supply and muddy water, but they have been repeated so often they have lost in interest. The only question now is, What is to be done in the matter? This conclusion is what led to the present move being started and a search for an answer will be the end sought by the prime movers.

**CIRCUS MEN IN A ROW.** FIERCE FIGHT BETWEEN EMPLOYES OF

#### RIVAL SHOWS. Bloody Encounter at the Conclusion of the Performance - Mexicans and Cowboys Mixed Up in the Fracas - A Cleveland

Man Badly Cat. SYBACUSE, August 1 .- The Irwin Bros. and Washburn & Arlington circuses both gave two performances here yesterday. The

bitter rivalry between the two combinations ended in a bloody encounter at the conclusion of the afternoon performances. Connected with the Washburn show was a band

of Mexicans and cowboys, who got into trouble with the Irwin men. The tents of the rivals were pitched only a few blocks apart. The affray occurred on the grounds of the Irwins. The quarrel began over a dog and ended by half a dozen men of each show taking a hand. Ciubs, tent stakes, knives, and razors were some of the wespons. A great deal of blood was spilled before the patrol wagon arrived. All of the Mexicans escaped for the time being and only four ar-

rests were made. George Baxter, of Cleveland; received six cuts with a razor and will probably die from the effects of a wound across the abdomen. the effects of a wound across the abdomen. Perry Sleiter, of Chicago, a canvasman, was terribly cut about the head and James Ellison, of New York, had both hands cut. Baxter was removed to a hospital and the others are at police headquarters. There were at least a dozen engaged in the fight, and all were more or less hurt. Each side lars the blame on the other.

lavs the blame on the other. Irwin's men swear vengeance on the Mexicans and cowboys before they leave town and trouble is feared. The Washburn men will be put down from the river pumping have asked for the protection of the police

# SHUTTING OUT THE OUACKS.

Dr. Foster Tells What Legislation Physiclass Will Ask For-They Want a State Examining Board and a National Law. It is probable that the next school term of the Western Pennsylvania Medical College will be three instead of two years, as has been the rule in the past. The cause of the change in the laws governing the institution, thereby making the time longer for

medical students before they can graduate, is the attitude of the best physicians throughout the State to keep "quacks" out A meeting of all the presidents of the different county medical societies in Pennsylvania has been called for some time next month at Cresson Springs, to take action against incompetent practitioners. It is probable that the meeting will advocate a law for the establishment of a State board of medical examiners, and every physician desiring to practice must first pass an ex-amination before the board. Dr. W. S. Foster, of Wylie avenue, is a member of the State Legislative Committee, and in speaking about the matter yesterday said: "For several years there has been a dis For several years there has been a dis-position on the part of physicians of this State to have a law passed governing those who prescribe medicines and drugs for people. Several times we tried to get some legislation, but did not succeed. At the last meeting of the State Medical Society some action was taken by the creation of the Legislative Committee. At present we have very loose laws, and our idea is to protect the public as well as ourselves. protect the public as well as ourselves. The graduates of any chartered college in Pennsylvania are entitled to practice, but a graduate of a college outside the State must be examined by the faculty of a Pennsylvania college before faculty of a Pennsylvania college before he is given permission to practice. All he has to do then is to register at the Pro-thonotary's office, and after doing this can sail out as a full-fledged doctor. If the law was passed it would take the matter out of the hands of the colleges. The latter hurry them through and turn them out as gradu-ates, in some cases, long before they should. The difference is that a graduate of a Penn-The difference is that a graduate of a Penn-sylvania college has the advantage on ac-count of not having to be examined, while

THE INSECT PESTS. Various Little Creatures That Destroy the Fruit Trees, THEIR NATURE AND QUEER HABITS

Only Timely Attention Can Check Their Destructive Work.

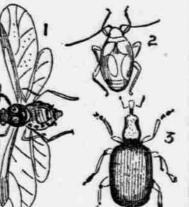
# HOW TO SAVE OECHAEDS FROM BUIN

From the annual report recently made to the President of the Board of Agriculture by Mr. Charles Whitehead, F. L. S., F. G. S., dwellers in the country can glean "tips" about insects which, if followed, should lead to the gathering of more plentiful crops from farm, orchard and garden than is often the case. For 314d the report-as the booksellers say, "copionaly illustrated"-may be obtained irom Messrs. Eyre and Spottiswoode. It gives details of the life-history of many widely-known insect and fungous pests, with details of remedies for their

their appearance altogether. We reproduce some of the illustrations, and a few particulars of insects which

Seek not alone the rose's glowing breast The lily's dainty cup, the violet's lips, but by skirmishing in the kitchen-garden and in the fields induce the harassed country wight to answer Mr. Mallock's famous query very decidedly in the negative.

Onions may not be a subject in good odor. but, at the same time, the protection of a

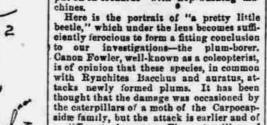


1 and 2-The plum aobis (winged and wingess femiales; both magnified). 8-The plum over (magnified).

crop of the redolent bulb is often a serious matter. The onion fly, a formidable gentleman, whose portrait is here given, last season caused infinite mischief among onions allowed to grow large for bulbing purposes. In these the larvæ feed on the heart of the bulb and render it rotten, though it bears no outward sign of ill-being. The loaves become withered and discolored, and, if gently pulled, come away from the builts. The fly is the rourth of an inch long.

It is of a gray or reddish-gray celor, with whitish face and pale gray wings. We have not space to enter into the subject with the admirable minuteness of the report, but may point out briefly that the exhibition of gas, lime, soft soap, soot and guano are recommended for dislodging the visitor and syringing with earbolic acid or parafin is also productive of results. THE APPLE BEETLE.

From onions to apples. The apple bark



falls is a good method of prevention. Also to dig and hoe the ground round about the trees in plantations, and apply caustic sub-stances. The grass near trees in orchards should be kept short and lime applied, or paraffin-saturated earth, ashes, or sawdust. Without doubt, these insects, or many of

them, though they can fly, crawl up the fruit-trees to lay their eggs upon the plums and damsons.-Pall Mall Budget. THE HARRISON COTTAGE.

SON RUSSELL SAVS HIS FATHER PAID CASH FOR IT.

Inwilling to Accept the House as a Gift-No Statement to Make About the Maryland Property-The Transaction Nobody's Business

NEW YORK, August 1 .- Mr. Russell Harrison was interrogated to-day concerning the Harrison family cottage at Cape May Point. He said:

"I really do not care to speak of the mat-

"I really do not care to speak of the mat-ter, for I consider that the private affairs of my family are subjects which do not con-cern the public. However, in view of the conflicting statements that have appeared

the autumn, retiring then into winter quar-tera. Applications of hot lime, quassis and other delectable substances are recommend-ROCHEFORT IN EXILE. other delectable substances are recommend-ed as remedies, as well as lime-wash and par-sfin. Poor Anthonomus pomorum 1 The plum aphis, which, duly magnified, presents the formidable appearance here figured, was very plentiful in the last fruit season in many orchards, plantations and gardens, and not only checked the produc-tion and growth of plums and damsons, but Dispatch Correspondent Penetrates the Agitator's Quarters. AGE BEAUTIFYING HIS PHYSIQUE, spoilt the appearance of much ripe rult with its filth and honey dew. It remained un-usually late in the season, quite until the last plums were picked. It is found on the But Not Changing the Views of This Odd

# Aristocrat-Plebeian.

HE DECLINES TO DISCUSS BOULANGISM

[COBRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, July 20 .- The house known as 3 York Terrace, Regent's Park, is well guarded. There is a Cerberus in the shape of a rather pretty blonde housemaid with blue eyes, a Teutonic accent and an oblong brooch bearing the inscription "Geneve" worked in black hair on a white ground, who scans unknown visitors who come asking for M. Rochefort, at times politely informing them that "monsieur is out" when it is patent to the meanest comprehension hat monsieur is in. Then you are in a dilemma; if you don't speak French this girl won't understand you; if you do, and reover speak it well, she seems inclined to think you must be some spy from Paris; some emissary to that personal foe to Measrs. Rochefort, Boulanger & Company, named Constans.

Altogether, I am convinced that I should never have gained access to the great radical journalist, now in exite in London, were it not for the fact that I am personally so it so is and the extract of 6 or 7 pounds of guassia to 100 gallons. Paraffin may be used with the guassia, or separately. This may be put on in orchards with hop-washing ma-chines. enabling me to penetrate at length into the

ROCHEFORT'S ART TREASURES.

My welcome was as cordial as I could wish. I was calling on him without any desire to ask him important questions on politics and simply for a desultory chat with one of the most remarkable journalists of the day, and so Boulanger, Constans, President Carnot and the possibility of the present Government lasting in France, or the prospect of M. Rochefort and his co-. exiles returning to their native land were not the subject of our conversation, as my host showed me round his house and presse me to join him at his French 12 o'clock breakfast. What we did speak of was art and artists, English traits of character, the illness of Madame Sarah Bernhardt and other news of the day. I watched closely his marked and mobile countenance while we migrated from the blue room to the brown and examined the pictures of which Rocheand eximined the pictures of which Koone-iort is intensely proud and which afford him such perennial delight. These canvases for the most part came over the channel with, or after him, from that pretty little hotel in the Cite Malesherbes in Paris which he must till came of the set of the set of the

he must still regret. Some of them, and by no means the least valuable, have been bought by him here in London at sales of in the dusty back rooms of little old curios ity shops in Wardour or Hanway streets. Then there were the brie-a-brao and strange weapons to be handled and admired, the hangings of silk and satin to be delicately caressed between finger and thumb and held to the light for the better appreciation of the subtle, faded shades.

GROWING HANDSOME WITH AGE. Ardor, and a rather noble ardor, is the

in his case, at all events; or rather, as I should prefer to call it, the energy of tem-

MANY THINGS AGAINST HIM

in his eager, combative, chequered ex-

istence, from the time of his teens, when he had to scribble countless snippets of

brilliant drollery and wit in little insignifi-

cant Paris papers in order to eke out the most meager living, to the troublous days

of the siege and the Government of National

for Rochetort is at heart a true patriot and

not by any means the mere epicureau skeptic which many people have supposed or pretended. Through the Commune, too,

with its fierce discussions, its deceptions, anxieties and final bloodshed, distasteful to

none more than to this kindly fastidious man of the world whom circumstances led at that date in the annals of France to play

victims to be shot down, that danger averted

perament. For Rochefort has ha

Boston Globe, 1 Although hawks are popularly supposed to fly faster than all other birds, they are, in trizzled to almost negro tightness. Those were the Lanterne days 22 years ago. Rochefort since then has "filled out" greatly, and the ince, with its striking fact, outstripped by many much inferior in



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elder Wallholm. A native of Darmstadt, he had emigrated to America when little

more than a boy; reticent in speech and re-served in manner, he gave the impression of bearing the weight of some perpetual and

deep sorrow. As was the case with Madame Wallholm, the ill-natured gossips already mentioned, had seized upon him too, and at

one time it had been openly hinted that his admiration for that lady had crossed the

admiration for that lady had crossed the boundary of the platonic, and what was more, had been reciprocated by her. In spite of their youth, both Gibb and Fogg were fully conversant with this storr, the truth or falsity of which could only be surmised. After a general interchange of greetings, Andrew invited the two new comers to be seated, and himself sat down before the huge pile of manuscript. As he faced his quest, with his back to the

faced his guests, with his back to the window beyond which all was bathed in

"As you have doubtless guessed, gentle

#### (TRANSLATED FOR THE DISPATCH.)

"It's a strange idea, inviting us to his father's house this evening. Why, the chances are even that old man Wallholm will turn us out of the house like so many At the further end of the room, in semichildren!" darkness, another guest was already seated, Johann Schelm, the business partner of the

"You are right, Gib, the old gentleman will not tolerate visitors on any day but Sunday.'

or "Vive Is Revolution Sociale," and end by getting stamped into a jelly by courage-ous citizens, who are singularly fond of fighting a hundred to one. Rochefort at these meetings was covered with acclama-tions and applause from the moment he ap-peared, and in response to whatsoever he might say; but it was amusing to observe how he would struggle against his instinc-tive feelings of disgust at his environment, and the alacrity with which he would sidle away at the earliest opportunity, uttering broken exclamations, such as "Citizens, ex-cuse me-my journal-my article-time And you will find, my dear Fogg, that what I have said will turn out to be correct; we shall simply have to sit under another avalanche of young Wallholm's "poetry in rose."

"Yes, Andrew is a great producercuse me-my journal-my article-time presses-believe me, I am with you, but I "Why, it's a positive mania with him ! He no longer contents himself with scrib-

bling, like ourselves; a few stray articles or verses out of office hours but heaps up poetry The most singular thing of all was that he really did believe that he was "with them," and has gone on laboring under that delusion ever since. This descendant on the top of prose, romance on top of comedy. He must be going mad !" "Oh, well, let us make the most of what

that delusion ever since. This descendant of Marquises, patrician to his finger tips and in his every fiber, imagines bimself a Democrat of the deepest dye. He is a humanitarian, nothing more; a man of highly aristocratic nature and of great native intelligence, though with singularly is before us. After all, we may be lucky enough to catch a glimpse of the girls, Kate and Lizzie. Without vanity, I think they themselves would not be displeased." At this subtle lint each of the two young

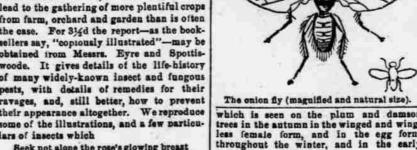
silvery moonlight, the rays of the lamp, tempered by its transparent green shade, threw into strong relief the clear cut features of his intellectual face. The frank, good humored bearing with which he had greeted little capacity for self-analysis, who fancies that because he feels for the hardships and men was plunged in deep preoccupation, and they continued to mount the hill before them in silence. his two triends had disappeared; his whole It was a fine evening in late autumn; the

what may perhaps be called the wrongs of the people, he must therefore necessarily be "of the people" himself. Many persons of a naturally plebeian stamp have imagined attitude now was stern and uncompromis-ing as of one presiding at some sad and air was crisp with frost and across the pale serious conference. For some moments the small andfence moon, set in a frame of dark blue sky, small, feathery clouds scudded be ore the waited in stlence and ill-concealed wonderment, until at last Andrew commenced to wind.

a naturally plebeian stamp have imagined themselves to be aristocratic by nature; it is much more rare to find an aristocrat by blood and feeling who suppose, himself in good faith to be a plebelan. But these are things which, of course, one cannot think of anying to Rochefort personally, and I do not even venture to tell him how much more elegant and distinguished he some-how appears to-day than he did when he was living among his Anarchical co-reliz-The whole surroundings were reminiscent speak in a low and serious tone. of the Fatherland, for in this little corner of the great State of Kansus Germans and Germen, I am about to submit to you for your man customs predominate. Nature herself appreciation, a few pages of my own writseems to have lent her nid in the creation of this semblance. The little town of Humwas living among his Anarchical co-relig-ionaries in Paris. Rochefort, the man of

ing. I', during the reading. I am over serious, or should display some slight emoboldt, for example, might have been bodily tion, you must pardon me. I lave, no





trees in the autumn in the winged and wing-less female form, and in the egg form throughout the winter, and in the early spring in the winged state. TO BILL THE APHIS.

plum, damson, peach and apple trees, and must not be confounded with the hop aphis,

To combat the pest, the trees should be washed or syringed, after the blossom has fallen and the fruit is set, with a mixture of soft soap and quassis; 8 or 9 pounds of soap

heart of M. Rochetort's dwelling.

different character. The caterpillars of the moth are found in the ripe, or ripening, plums, while the larvm of the beetles appear soon after the plums are formed. It is hoped that more observations may be made concerning this insect. It would seem that picking up and destroying all the fruit that

and scarcely of water, but the great now is against the quality of the fluid dished out daily. It is also claimed that the company have pumped the water direct into the mains. The work of the committee will be to in-

quire into these questions and try and find some means by which the Southside can be supplied with water. The citizens do not care whether the city or the Monongahela Water Company furnishes the water so long as it is pute and there is plenty of it

The committee may suggest some way out of the difficulty to the Water Committee and then see that it is carried out. If they find that the company has not lived up to its contract with the city, then will be time for action to have the city supply water from its own reservoirs. It the committee should decide that the committee has lived up to their contract, then it will be their duty to shift around for another means of giving the Southside water. It is not proposed that the fight of five years ago shall be repeated, but that, all knowing the condition Southside water and the facts in the case, shall set about in a conservative manner to find a remedy.

#### THE PUBLIC TO ACT.

A preliminary meeting will be called by members of the Taxpayers' Association of the Twenty-ninth ward for next Tuesday night. Either at this meeting or a subse-quent one a resolution will be drawn up and arrangements made to have it presented in Councils. The latter action may be taken at a public meeting, but it is proposed to start the ball moving in some manner as will be decided on later. It is said that the Southside and West

End Councilmen, and in fact all of the Southside eitizens will stick together on the water question, as it concerns all alike. The West End and Southside Councilment sometimes clush on some subjects, but it is said nothing of the kind will occur in this instruce. It is also thought that there will be no trouble among the city members Councils in having the resolution passed, as the powers will be only to investigate the question thoroughly and report to Councils, when action can then be taken, based on the

committee's report. In this way it is thought that Councils can act intelligently on the Southside water question, and not take the reports or compluints of individuals or the papers wholly their criterion. The people of the Southside are thoroughly aroused on the question of a better water supply, and they are assured that the present initiatory to obtain the asked for boon is not merely boy-play, but business from the word go.

#### A POSSIBLE SOLUTION.

Fred Gearing has a suggestion to offer which he thinks will furnish a solution to the pazzing question. His idea is increase the number of reservoirs and allow the water to settle always before being pumped into the mains. He said: "Philadelphia has 66 acres of water in reservoirs always on hand. There are 32 pairs of reservoirs. "The water in the Schuylkill river is

often more muddy than the Monongabela, and still they have good water in Philadel-phia. Why, I saw no more water in the Schuylkill river than in Sawmill ran, and as muddy and dirty as well still by the periect system of allowing it to settle and then filter the water is good. What is wanted on the Southside is a regular series of large reservoirs, so that the water can have time to settle and then be siphoned from one to another."

John Kemmier thought that water might be brought from the streams and springs up the Monongabela valley. His idea is to dam the small streams and supply the central main by mains from each of the dams. He said the city would have to tackle the question of an outside water supply soon and the time was ripe for the Southaide to kick with a loud voice.

an outsider has. an outsider nas. "A great many of the best physiciaus in the State say Congress should pass a law making it a national measure. Each State now has its own laws and one conflicts with another. If we had a national law requiring graduates to be examined, it would be the proper thing."

# DOWNED THE POOLSELLERS.

Judge Baker, of Chicago, Makes an Important Decision Against Them.

CHICAGO, August 1 .- The pool room fight has come to an end. The downtown pool room keepers have come to the conclusion that the law is certainly against them and they will close up their rooms to-night. This determination was reached, it is said, as the result of a decision by Judge Bake this morning. One of the downtown pool-sellers, to make a test case, refused to pay when fined for pool selling and was sent to jail. On an habeas corpus appeal, Judge Baker held that he was properly fined and dismissed the writ. In rendering his decision, Judge Baker

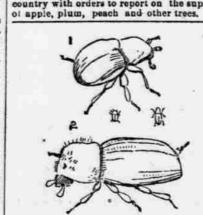
expressed the opinion that the law under which Ed. Corrigan claims the right to sell pools at his West Side track is unconstitutional. If this opinion should prove cor-rect, it will be necessary for not only pool rooms in town, but those at the track to close.

## MILK TO BE NO DEARER

#### On Account of the Scarcity of Ice and Its Densually High Price.

The searcity of water, both in liquid and congealed form, will not affect the price of milk in this city, as it is doing in some other cities. According to a tour made yesterday, of the leading milk supply companies, no increase in the price will be made, although some of them are experiencing considerable difficulty in procuring ice with which to keep the milk alter it is shipped to them. The farmers-very lew of them depend upon ice in this section, so they are not in-Southaide to kick with a loud voice. THE TERMS OF THE CONTRACT. Alderman Beinhauer, who was a member of the last Investigation Committee, is fully up on the water question. He says that the contract between the city and the Mononga-hela Water Company has not been lived up

beetle (Xyleborus dispar), once roused, like melodramatic villains, is quite without mercy. Ten acres of young oaks in Oldenburg were nothing to it. In fact, finding all Germany too cramped an area, the tribe has recently sent advance agents over to this country with orders to report on the supply



The apple bark beetle (magnified and natural size; male above, female below).

ung tree attacked by these beetles, which bore into the stem, rarely recovers, as they penetrate into its main stem, causing a flow of sap, and live upon its juices, or, as some hold, upon its pith. The pest must be really serious when it once gets well established, for even Mr. Whitehead fails to say much more than that trees attacked should be re-

morselessly cut down and burnt. The mustard beetle, elias Black Jack, alias Phædon betulæ, is also put in the dock, charged with serious pillages of mus-tard crops in Lincolashire and Cambridge-shire last year. An alibi set up, seeking to conford the targin des with the must al confound the turnip flea with the mustard beetle, is shown to be as little trustworthy as alibis o'ten are. The turnip fles jumps

-Black Jack uses not-but he tolls pa-tiently on, with battalions of his fellows, leaving nothing but stems and stalks of mustard, turnin, kohi-rabi, thousand-heade kale, rape, and other crops. . Paraffin can be applied hopefully in the early stages of



# 1-The mustard beetle (magnified and natura size). 2-The apple blossom beetle (magnified and natural size).

might decrease the activity of the beetle, or rout them altogether. After an attack all stems should be burnt or plowed into the land.

Details of many another insect plague. which, like Keat's grasshopper, seeks a rest from his devastations "at case beneath some pleasant weed," are set out in Mr. Whitehead's report, but we have only room for the mention of a few more. There is the apple blossom beetle, for example. Last summer this insect, which both flies and runs, was nost destructive.

HABITS OF THE INSECT. When the first spring weather comes

when the first spring weather comes these beetles emerge in shoals from their winter retreats under the bark of apple and other trees, or under stones, clods, and rub-bish near, where they have been hiding in beetle form. The females lay eggs in the lower parts of the ealyees of the developing blossoms. From the eggs larvæ come, white and in course of time cream colored, and feet upon the buds, lying curied up in them in the form of a bow. After about 12 days, by which time they, have completely spoiled the buds, they turn to chrymalids, and then to beetles, which feed upon the leaves until

concerning the cottage, a few facts in refernce to the matter may not be out of place. "When the gentlemen visited Washing-

ton with the deed of the cottage it was the first intimation that the President had of their intention to make such a gift. After they had explained their mission and their wishes in the matter, he said to them firmly, but courteously, that while he appreciated their kind intentions, he could not accept the cottage as a present, and those who called upon him understood then that his decision was final. He stated, however, that in view of the fact that they had made preparations for the family to occupy the cottage, he would arrange for them to go there, and would determine later on whether he would rent the cottage or make a purchase of it. This arrangement was satisfac-

tory to the gentlemen. "After having occupied the cottage for a time, my mother was so pleased with it that the President decided to make a purchase of it. The deed of the cottage to my mother was made without consultation with the Presi-

dent, and both he and my mother were una-ware of this action until the visit to Washington. At the original interview with the Philadelphia gentlemen at the White House, the President concluded that if he did not make purchase of the cottage it should be deeded back and rented for the season. Payment has been made for the cottage and accepted. From the time the cottage matter was first bronght to the Pres-Delense, when he suffered not a little through his country's wretched reverses, deat's attention it has been cousidered as a

business matter." The reporter inquired of Mr. Harrison if desired to make any statement in reference to the purchase of property by the Har-rison family, of real estate in Maryland. Mr. Harrison replied:

"T have no statement to make, and none is necessary. The property was purchased for an investment and lies entirely in Mary-land, outside of the District of Columbia. Lying inside of the District of Columbia, it is subject to no action by Congress or the District Commissioners. The property standing in my mother's name is owned by her father, Dr. Scott, He wished it deeded to my mother for the simple reason that he is now a very old man

tributed to her.

New York Ledger. ]

now in exile again. For all his good spirits, and the liking he expresses for the finer and -over 90 years of age-and wished, in case of death, to have her make disposition of it more cheerful features of his London life of to-day, I consider that Rochefort is not at rather than to have a will or an adminis-

present a very happy man. He feels this "These are matters of domestic detail not renewal of the period of banishment, that state which the Frenchmen of all others usually discussed publicly, but a number of papers have printed such false statements papers have printed such faise statements that it is perhaps well that a few facts should be known. My mother never gave any interview for publication, and she in-forms me that she has never made any of the Hugo's line:

the force of this sentiment so keenly and projoundly as now.

Minister who, morally speaking, broke the back of the Boniangist party through the sentence which the High Court passed just about a year ago. But "Constans? Il n'a fait que son metier," was Rochetort's philosophic rejoinder and then he glided off

fact, that the temperature of animals in this state accurately follows that of the atmosphere around them. When the temperature tell in the air, it was found to tall in the animal also, and, vice versa. It is well

a quail on the ground, and when, after a short struggle, the latter tore itself away from its enemy's talous and flew straight square-hewn leatures, the firm chin, the across a wide meadow field, there was a fair contest of swiftness. nose of commanding shape, the slightly bulging brow expressing obstinney, and the mouth shaded by a medium-sized white The hawk started apparently about 10 or 12 feet behind, and darted mustache with curled points, with the peculiar pallor of the whole, looks massive enough for marble. Roche ort is decidedly like an arrow after its victims, whose life depended on sneed. I expected to see a short race, but was pleasantly disappointed a handsomer man at 60 than he was at 40. The hair, in becoming white, has gained an when the quail began to gain slowly but surely, and at last dashed like a bullet into agreeable effect of softness. It stands erect, as before, in two frizzled tufts on either side a haystack, where it safely hid itself from its savage pursuer. I noted that the flight of the quail in its dire extremity was as of the parting, but it now makes one think of a Marquis of the old regime, instead of an intellectual mulatto, as it did during its dark ages ere the Commune and New Calenoiseless as that of an owl. its wings making not the slightest hint of that loud whirring so characteristic of its ordinary flight. The race was indicative of intense, concentrated, donia had passed over the owner's devoted head. Black and bright as ever, though, bsolutely utmost effort. are the eyes; close-set eyes, a peculiarity which Rochefort himself, as he has said in one of his novels, considers to be a token of strength of will. The strength of will exists

ives. 18

not to talk about polifics; besides what do you care at the present day about Boulanger and Boulangism? Tout ca, c'est de l'his-

SNUGLY FIXED IN LONDON. "I am beautifully situated here, you see,

"I am beautifully situated here, you see," my host went on once again, changing his theme, "I think the Regent's Park is one of the finest in the world. I like the higher classes of English society very much. I can understand now what 'cet animal de Napo-leon III.' meant when he said he thought the best life in the world superior even to a monsrch's, was that of an English country gentleman. Of course it is sometimes a lit-tle dull for me here. I drive out a good deal, when it is fine, with my piece and with

when it is fine, with my nicce and with friends but I don't much care to see people from Paris, especially if they are connected

His involuntary air of distaste as he uttered these words immediately recalled to my mind the scenes in Paris some 10 or 12 years back when he returned to France after

the general amnesty and his Intransigeant was started. It was incumbent on him then

was started. It was incumbent on him then to attend at least some of the political "meetings" of the kind where incendiary cobblers shout themselves hoarse with do-mands for the blood of all the members of the Government at one fell blow, and agi-tators in blouses, most of them probably spies, begin by yelling "Vive l'Anarchie" or "Vive la Revolution Sociale," and end by catting stemmed into a fell by conteness

A STRANGE CHARACTER.

leisure in London, has a perceptibly differ-ent tone from Rochefort, the extravagant politician in Paris. And so my senses of this latter fact tak-

And so my senses of this latter fact tak-ing shape, merely of a warm compliment upon his look of excellent health and spirits. I leave him and depart; obtaining, as I move away, just one evanescent glimpse of Bochefort's brunette niece in pink with white-lined parasol, returning in company with a dog of the "animated door mat" species from a visit or a stroll.

A RACE IN THE AIR.

How a Quail Escaped a Hawk by Superio

Speed on the Wing.

MACLEOD.

nuat tear myself away."

oire ancienne.

with politics.

# A BURGLAR IN HER ROOM.

#### A Frightened Woman Leaps From a Window and is Badly Hurt.

LOWELL, August 1.-Annie Gray, living in the Bartlett block on William street, woke and found a man in her room at 11:30 tuality.' o'clock last night and jumped from the window, 25 feet from the ground. She broke a leg and suffered concussion of the spine. She was taken to St. John's Hos-pital, and to-night she is in a critical condia tree outside his'father's house, ae added gaily, but in hushed tones. tion. Becoming conscious that someone was in the room she put out her hand and felt his legs as he was crawling under the bed. Then she sprang from the bed and

shoes. As they passed the sitting room, the door of which stood slightly open, they through the open window. It is stated that the man escaped from the caught a glimpse of the two pretty daugh-ters of the house, as they sat sewing by the so't light of a shaded lamp. Seated on either side of the blazing fire were stout, good-natured looking Madam Wallholm, and, as foil to be remained in the althout, and, as premises in the same manner that he had gained access to the room, from a neighboring shed.

STOLE HER BEAUTIFUL TRESSES. form of her rotundity, the spare and menger form of her legal lord and master. Half lost in the depths of a huge arm-chair, his Pretty Mamie Gately the Victim of a Mysterious Womar.

a sectarian part. Then, the dread of a death sentence at the hands of the Ver-suilles Court, which was daily sending JERSEY CITY, N. J., August 1 .- The young ladies of this city who pride themthe doom of transportation for life, the romantic escape at last, the return to dear selves on the possession of a luxuriant head of hair are staying indoors these times or go Paris and politics once more, and finally on the streets with tresses care uily con-cealed beneath their hats. This condition of affairs was brought about by the adventure of Miss Mamie Gately and her sister Katie, who were out walking on Tuesday

evening. Just as the two girls had passed an alley an unknown woman leaped out, and before the girls could escape the long braid of jet black hair hanging from the head of Mamie Gately was clipped off close to the scalp. The police are at work on the affair, but the woman disappeared so mysteriously that she left no clew.

### KEEPING UP THE PACE.

Thirteen Permits for Haudsome Buildings Were Issued Yesterday. Thirteen permits were issued by the In-

spector of Buildings yesterday, the mos important being an tollows: To William Ruckeisen for a five-story brick store on Sixth street, to cost \$8,000. B. Scrumpton, two-story brick dwelling on Amber street, Second ward, to cost \$5,000; \*Charles Rust, two-story brick dwelling at the corner of Kearsarge street and Virginia avenue, to cost \$4,300; David R. Torrence, two-story frame dwelling on Bertha street, Thirty-second ward, to cost

\$1,700.

### HURLED TO DEATH

#### A Germantown Woman Lones Her Life a Teboggan Slide.

The two surreptitious visitors fairly quaked in their shoes at the sudden light of the irascible old gentleman, but fortunately, WILMINGTON, DEL., August 1.-Mrs Emily Sennion, of Germantown, Philadelthe irascible oid gentleman, but fortunately, their entrance to the house had been un-heeded. On tiptoe they crept up stairs, breathing sighs of relief as they at last en-tered Andrew's study, a little room built off from the rear of the house. The light of a solitary lamp shone upon a table whose every inch was covered with manuscripts phia, was instantly killed this afternoon by being thrown out of a car on the tobogran slide at Brandywine Springs, Del. Mrs. Scanlon's child and two others were also thrown out, but they escaped unhart with the exception of the child, who was slightly in-jured.



QUARREL OF THE BROTHERS.

transported from some far-off German duchy. doubt unconsciously, expressed the whole The winding hill, up which the two pedes-tries wind their way, with its bordering sadness of my being, and I also feel that upon your verdict depends my whole future clumps of dark fir trees, reminds one forci-bly of the outskirts of the Black Forest. as a man, and a man of letters."

Alter this somewhat vague preamble, Audrew unfolded and straightened out be-The two young men, to whom the reader has been introduced, bore many trials in comfore him his roll of manuscript. It seemed, however, as if this were but a matter of mon. Both had the light blonde hair and ruddy, fresh-complexioned face of the Teuform, and that he knew his text by heart, for his grey eyes were fixed upon his tonic race. Though neither of them was much past his twenties, they carried themauditors as if to read the thoughts of each of selves with the dignity of true citizens, imthem.

mersed in business and its cares, yet not "A heavy mist," he commenced, "had quite ignorant of the less substantial paths of romance and boyish reveries. They fallen over the forest, moistening the ground beneath, and causing the drops to fall from the dark fcliage of the pines as if the walked with all the spring and elasticity of youth, the heels of their stout boots beating very trees were weeping tears of gloom and lively tattoo upon the frozen road. Good evening, friends," came a voice sorrow.

Each with a gun upon his shoulder, the through the dusk; "thanks for your punctwo brothers marched along looking neither to the right nor left and speaking not a word. Though almost the same age, their It was Andrew Wallhoim who had been standing on watch for them in the shade of relationship would never have been guessed, so utterly unlike were they in form and

"Silence! and follow me like shadows," every feature. As they walked along in perfect silence it seemed as if the one were beset by thoughts which only an heroic ef-fort kept him from expressing, while on the Gibb and Fogg entered the house in An-drew's wake, hats in hand, and moffling, as far as possible, the creaking of their heavy other's face was plainly stamped the pre-sentiment of a coming storm.

Their steps soon brought them to the large forest lake, whose caim and sleeping waters mirrored the cale blue sky, turning to dull and tarnished silver as they lapped against the bordering fringe of reeds.

Suddenly the elder stopped, and grounding his gau wheeled round upon his com panion.

"Brother," he abruptly asked, his long ead enveloped in a great fur cap, the older

Brother, he abruptivy asked, his long pent-up anger flashing from his eyes, "Tell me what your feelings are toward us-the rest of your family?" Astonished by the strangeness of the question the other, for a few seconds was dound, and it was in a hesitating, half-con-fused manner that he then answered: "I love you all, as you well know, father, mother, sisters and you yourse! -The elder, in no way appeased, harshly

interrupted him: "You love us, do you? Nay, you are

wrong! You cannot even compre

"These are hard words, brother. Speak out distinctly what you wish to say, treated the younger one, his voice already full of tears. But the other was silent, nerving himself to give weight to the blow, "Have I committed any fault?" insisted the lad, "Have I offended or slighted you in

any way?" "No!" fiercely answered the elder one, his anger increasing to a tury. "No! but look at me face to face, and then you will soon comprehend. Am I not like my father; have I not his every feature? Like him, I am dark and thin and sallow; our whole looks might, I suppose, be called typically American; while as for you, with your great blue eyes, light hair, and your baby face of pink and white

At these words both Gibb and Fogg were visibly embarrassed. Almost unconsciously Wallholm sat, puffing thick clouds of smoke from a large porcelain pipe, and gazing straight before him with a look of each of the two young men cast a furtive glance toward the mantel-piece where, care-lessly set in the frame of the large mirror, were two photographs. One was of Andrew, the very image of what his father must have hronic suspleton. He had the reputation of being a morose and surly misanthrope, a condition brought about long years ago, or so at least was whispered by the evil tongues of gossips, by the flirtations of his then young and een when young; the other of the younger brother Harris, whose absence from the lit-tle gathering they had already wondered at. Andrew's recital had reacheti a very deli-cate point. Johann Schelm, however, sat

A Gunshot I He Cried.

And have a state of the second

ndsome wife.

periectly unmoved, his face expressing no emotion, save, perhaps, a slight look of weariness as if bored by the young author's reading. Andrew continued with increasing energy

of voice and gesture; "why distress yourself about such things?" pleaded the younger brother, frightened and amuzed at the sud-

# nalist into some characteristic ebullition of resentment against the high-handed Prime

into eulogy of his favorite Hugo, informing me that he knew fully 5,000 of Hugo's verses

two or three of my young men who imitate my style so well that, ma foi, if ever I

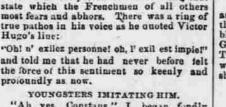
haven't time to get up my article here and haven't time to get up my article here and have it wired I sometimes let them do it 'or me over there. But being of course more royalist than the King they never fail to stick in a bit of Hugo. The Intransigeant, however, is doing as well as ever—in spite of the Hugo quotations. The sales this year are better than we have had before. No, don't ask me what I think of the pres-ent and future prospects of Bonlangiam, you know we have supulated that we were

statement about the gift of the cottage at-HIBERNATING ANIMALS. Proofs of the Beilef That They Do Not Breathe During Their Sleep.

Respiration is almost wholly suspended during hibernation of animals. To prove this, a bat was placed in a vessel so contrived, that any absorption of air which might take place could be readily ascertained. The animal was allowed to remain a whole night in the vessel, and when the contained air was examined, no alteration

by heart. "I am not surprised to hear it," I remarked, "seeing that in nine out of every ten of your articles for L'Intransi-geant Hugo makes his appearance." "Yes, but you know I don't always write them," he said, with a smile; "there are two or three of my young men who imitate could be perceived in it. On other occa-sions, however, when the bat was aroused for a little time from its lethargy, air was

consumed, and its amount was always in exact proportion to the length of time in which the animal was kept in a state of activity. Additional evidence is afforded by the



"Oh! n' exilez personne! oh, l' exil est impie!" and told me that he had never before felt

