time previous.

story of Enforcing the Sunday Law as

"I have been in a good many towns where

bserved as in Pittsburg. I was there about a

and was pretty fired, and as soon as I reached

the hotel I threw myself on my bed and slept soundly. When I awoke a bright Sunday sun

was beaming its brilliant rays through the lat-

tice of the windows. I arose and peeped

through the crevices, and was surprised to find

the air as clear as a bell. You know I always

had an idea that Pittsburg was the dirtlest

city in the country, but I had forgotten about

"After breakfast I sauntered out toward

Penn avenue and stopped at a cigar store to

satisfy my early morning craving for a good

Havana. I turned the knob, but found the combination did not work. I was not thinking

of the law at the time, and supposed the pro-prietor had gone to church and locked the store before going. A few more attempts at

store before going. A few more attempts at different places were as successful as the first, and then I all at once remembered the Sunday ordinance. But I was not in the least daunted, as I thought to myself that it would be a funny thing if anybody or law could prevent me from enjoying my every-day diet of cigars, so I commenced to look around for side doors. But there were very few of them, and the ones I did see were closed tight.

"I then went back to the hotel and gave the clerk the wink, and asked him to show me where.' But he told me 'no place,' and was surprised that I did not have a supply in my pocket to last me over Sunday. I grew very desperate at this, and told him I must have a couple if they would cost me a dollar apiece. He calmiy answered that it was useless; that he did not know of one place in the whole burg where I could buy them at any price. He sympathized with me considerably, and then went down in his pocket and drew out a long,

sympathized with me considerably, and then went down in his pocket and drew out a long, lanky, green weed which he called a toby, and offored it to me with his regards. I lit the toby, and while puffing it learned that there were numberless detectives going about all the time, appearing as ordinary citizens, on the search for those selling anything but drugs. If caught, the penalty is very heavy, including a term in the penilentiary and and an exclusion from business for a period of several years. The people are very seutious and if attempting to sell, are most liable to be caught by the drst customer, who is more likely to be a detective than any other personage.

"I stayed in the town another week and did not learn of one place which made a habit of

"I stayed in the town another week and did not learn of one place which made a habit of selling on the sly on Sunday. For this reason the city is as quiet as a mouse on the Sabbath, and the churches are better attended. A pretty sight from the Pittsburg and Allegheny pridge is the forking of the three rivers, where the Allegheny and Monongahela meet to form the Ohio. Taken all in all Pittsburg is a mighty good town, and since the natural gas has come in use is as clean as most places. Should you go there to stay over Sunday don't forget to satisfy your persuasion by laying in a

orget to satisfy your persuasion by laying in a upply of whatever it might be the day be

fore." A gentleman calling himself a common everyday drummer, and requesting that his name be withheld, gave the foregoing valuable

THE MEANEST MAN

advice to a reporter.

the natural gas having been introduced som

Recalled by a Commercial Traveler.

COMPREHENSIVE ANSWERS.

Great Discoverer-Church and State.

through the Holy Land, along the

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Roman way, everywhere you see the

bodies hustling about. They stop only at meal time and when the echoing chimes lull them to

sleep in the evening. The meetings are so

numerous and complex that it makes the head

of the unsophisticated fairly swim to contem-plate, much more to attempt to attend them.

It might seem that many of the enthusiastic persons would be on the verge of insanity,

overcome by this glittering and diverse array of topics and talent. But no: the sweet Chau-

tauqua girl is sensible. She takes in just what

lectual capacity. She plays tennis so much in the sun it is difficult to tell whether she cares

or anything or anybody else, except ber

The big share of the crowd found their way

to the Amphitheater, impelled by curiosity and admiration, to hear Dr. J. M. Buckley, of New

broadside, longside, underhand and every which way, but the doctor was not embarrassed.

and the felicity and ease with which the editor of the Christian Advocate answered them would have surprised any one who did not know him to be one of the brightest and readi-

anow him to be one of the brightest and readiest men on the American platform. He knew about most of them, and those he did not he very cleverly cluded with a well put bit of sophistry.

Queries Tersely Answered

I AM not here to answer denominations

this is not a denominational body. I am not

queries." Then he commenced drawing them

man that will do it has decided porcine quali

"If it does not, it is the grandest farce in the

prayer never petition for anything." "What

money and time in studying it under the best leaders and teachers." "Is there anything in the fact that criminals have abnormally devel-oped heads?" "No; some of the greatest forgers ever known have heads that would do

forgers ever known have heads that would do honor to the portrait of a United States senagor. I sat for an hour and a half in the cell of Charles J. Gulteau, and he looked no more like a criminal than lots of Methodist ministers. John Wilkes Booth was a handsome man, and if he was to appear here to-day, and you did not know who he was, you would be pleasantly surprised."

Dr. Buckley's answers were frequently interrupted with appliance, for each time they were generally to the point.

Columbus in a New Light.

REV. RUSSELL CONNELL of Philadelphia.

Spoke on "Columbus" in the afternoon, Dr. Connell generally deduces something new

from whatever subject he handles. "It is not

my purpose this afternoon to discuss the life

and character of Columbus, but to consider him

Isabella gave up her jewels that he might go to the West, to a place where nothing is, the drop-ping-off place of everything, as her wise men said. It was the woman who bore the toroh whose light Columbus saw the night before his

The Church and the State.

DR. RICHARD T. ELY, of Johns Hopkins Uni-

and social topics, began a course of lectures on "Church and State." "It is the intention," he

said, "that these lectures be only semi-popu-

lar. It is very appropriate that they shall be delivered in the Hall of Philosophy. It may

be that we Protestants have gone too far in our

criticism of the Catholic Church. We speak

disparagingly of the laws of celibacy in the

priesthood of the church, but for many reasons

here must be men who must not be married.

versity, the well-known writer on political

discovery of land, that became his se guardian angel."

write a church letter on a postal card ?"

from the basket. "Is it the proper thing to

here to answer conundrums or

questions," he said when he began, "for

"Does prayer influence the Creator !"

favorite diversit

-Some of the farmers in Greenbush are using oxen in the place of horses to do their haying with. A few days ago one was seen in a horse rake, and last week a man had a yoke of oxen hitched to a mowing machine and was mowing with them.

-An event has happened in Kensington, N. H., which has set the inhabitants wild with excitement. The first house to be built in the place for 30 years is approaching completion, and a grand celebration is expected when the -Delbert Reynolds, a pretty young girl

press wagon, was married at Olema, Cal., to Sherbrook Hartman. She wore men's clothes in order to earn money to support her mother. -It is not generally known that the original No Man's Land lies along the boundary line between D claware and Maryland, and has

-General Booth has taken steps to stop smoking in the Salvation Army. He has issued an edict announcing that no member who smokes shall receive a promotion, and that sergeants, bandsmen, sergeants-major, secretaries and treasurers must resign office or give

-An English scientific person has discovered that sitting down is an acquired habit. The majority of mankind do not sit, but simply squat, or, as it is sometimes said, sit on their heels. This position, the scientific person thinks, is the natural one, while sitting on a chair is an artificial one.

-A few miles from the eastern shore of Florida, nearly opposite Matanzas, a large spring of fresh water boils up in great abund-

-The ways of auctionees in different parts of the world vary greatly. In England and America the seller bears the expense of the sale, but in France the purchaser bears the cost, 5 per cent being added to his purchase. In Holland it is still worse, the buyer being required to pay 10 per cent additional for the expenses of the sale.

-Fifteen Indians sold a lot of huckleberries at Saginaw the other day, blew in nearly all the money they received for firewater, and then entertained the passengers at the Michigan Central depot with a veritable war dance. The improvident braves had barely enough money left to buy railroad tickets to their up-country homes.

-A peculiar freak of nature was discovered at Palmyra a few days ago. A farmer's wife brought in from the poultry yard a large hen's egg. On examination it was found to

the champion egg-laying duck. She began operations some time in February, and by strict attention to business she has made a record that entitles her to a red card. Do hast week she had laid Ill eggs. Just now she is enjoying a well-earned vacation, but there is no telling how soon she will get tired of loading and settle down to work again.

-While prospecting for borax recently in Salt Well Valley, Cal., Dr. Woodin found some petrified bones of an extinct animal. The ball part of the hip joint is nearly as large as the erown of a derby hat. The corresponding bone of an ox is about the size of a heavege. The size of the extinct animal may be inferred from this comparison. Other parts of the skeleton of the same animal were found.

-Among the examination papers recently submitted by candidates in San Bernardino county were the following auswers: "Seattle is on the west coast of Africa;" "Seattle is in the southern part of France;" "The towns of San Bernardino consty are: San Prancisco, Oak-and, San Jose, San Rafael and Sacramento." Another gem: "The Gulf Stream is a cool, noist breeze that helps to cool the air."

-Among the exhibits in the Edinburgh International Exhibition are some beautiful spoils of the sea. One of these, a specimen of sponge, is particularly interesting. It was

in a new light and on a new side. I will try and in a new light and on a new side. I will try and correct my failure in making too much fun, as my friends say, and get down to the Chautauqua idea of a regular historical lecture. We are lectured on the fact that we know more about the New Testament characters than those who lived 50 years after, and more about the life of Columbus than those who existed in the same century. I hold up my two hands, five fingers of the one and two of the other representing the seven guardian angels of Columbus. enting the seven guardian angels of Columbus. Columbus was seven times discovered. His Columbus was seven times discovered. His mother was a woman-of aristocratic birth, and, like many Américan women, married below her station, wedding a foreign count, and like them in another respect, she was obliged to support him. When a child Columbus lived and slept by the stories of Marco Polo, the Italian voyager. He always felt that God had special work for him to do, an idea inspired by his mother, his first guardian angel. Columbus was a lonesome man and lived far away from those around him. Women always like the lonesome best, and so he grew up in high reverence of them. But, nevertheless, he grew up to be an old bachelor. He kept upon the sea for the purpose of keeping away from the women. When thrown upon the shore of Portugal from the wrecked ship he met Phillipa, his subsequent wife. She taugh him three things—

game. When he finds and proceeds to munch his bone to the exclusion of all others, the former canins goes a short distance, barks furiously up a tree or by a hole in the ground, When his monopolistic friend finally becomes so excited as to leave his hone and join the hunt for supposed game the former rushes back, selzes the bone thus left, and skurries away with it. -Two young electricians were disputing is they rode on an Albany, N. Y., motor car the other day as to whether they were in an electric field or not. The Argus says that one

electric field or not. The Argus says that one strenuously insisted that no electric current passed through the car, and urged that all the fluid went underneath the floor. "I will prove it otherwise," replied the other, as he drew a bunch of keys from his pocket. Tossing his keys on the floor he nodded to his friend to pick them up. He did so, but found a perceptible resistance. Another part of the floor was tried, and it was clearly shown that a strong electric current was passing through the floor. "Well," he remarked as he handed the keys back to his friend and removed his watch to his upper pocket and buttoned his coat, "I believe it now."

"Will you love me when I'm old?" sang maiden of uncertain age.

'Will IF' murmured a crusty old bachelor.

'Do 17' you mean. - Washington Star.

"Mamma, you haven't given me any dimes and nickels, " complained Jimmy Shattuck

after the physician had gone.
"What do you mean, Jimmy?" asked Mrs. Shattuck, in surprise.
"Why, the doctor said I needed a little change. "-Chicago Inter Ocas

Friend-I suppose you grieve very much over the death of your husband?

Mrs. Snooks-Indeed I do. If I had utilized be

fore he died the tears I've shed since he died, I' have a dozen more dresses than I've got now. A .- You should marry. Woman exerts a

B.-Are you married?

"O, yes: I've been married 20 years, "
"Why haven't you and your wife been living together all these years?" -Siftings. Judge Peterby-Where is your son now?

"I assure you, Judge, that my physician is responsible for my being a thief, "
"Do you mean to say he hypnotized you and ompelled you to commit a crime "I won't say that, but I do know that he ordered

OH, PAINFUL THOUGHT In the city's giddy whirl,

agricultural products from grain to wool ter of acceptance might be made more The Dispatch and hides, the purchase of all kinds of potential than many handshakes. supplies from drygoods to hardware

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & Vol. 45. No. 188. - Fatored at Pittshurg Postoffice. November 14, 1887, as second-class matter Business Office--Corner Smithfield and

Diamond Streets. News Rooms and Publishing House-- 75 77 and 79 Diamond Street. EASTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE, ROOM 21. TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, where complete flies of THE DISPATCH can always be

found. Foreign advertisers appreciate the convenience. Bome advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale a

Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and If Ave, de l'Opera, Paris, France, where any-one who has been disappointed at a hotel news stand can obtain if.

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. FOSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DATLY DISPATCH, One Year, ... DATLY DISPATCH, Per Quarter, Planty Dispatch, One Month... DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1 year, 1000 DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 3m 'the, DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, Imonth SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year.....

WERKLY DISPATCH, One Year THE DAILY DISPATCH IS delivered by carriers at Meents per week, or including Sunday edition, at Scients per week.

PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, AUG. 12, 1800.

THE SENATE BLOCKADE. Senator Hoar's cloture resolution did not emerge from the custody of the Committee on Rules yesterday, and the Senate sagged along in the old style. Progress is a word that the Senate has no use for. The Republican majority seems to be awed into apathy by the bold attitude of the Demoeratic Senators, and the small band of Republican kickers. The latter by the way are not growing weaker as the days roll by. Senator Teller showed his sympathy with the minority yesterday. He said he was willing the Senate should sit till December if necessary rather than curtail the rights of the minority to discuss the thriff bill. Senator Sherman was forced to admit that the Democrats had not a monopoly of the waste of time. The Senator from Ohio also showed signs of restiveness under the threat of gag rule. All things seem to point to the intensifying of the blockade in the Senate. The Hoar resolution, as THE

delayed by precisely the same tactics used against the tariff bill. What is the Senate to do? Perhaps the Hon. John James Ingalls can say. He has the ambition to imitate Speaker Reed. Has

he the nerve?

ENOUGH NEW THEATERS. When the Duquesne Theater is built, and the work is being pushed upon it, Pittsburg will possess three theaters of the first class, as far as size and attractions go. Mr. Davis proposes to build a fourth theater, the splendor of which already dazzles the expectant public. A fifth theater is to be built by Mr. Harry Williams, of whose ability to conduct any amusement enterprise there can be no doubt. Enterprising citizens of Columbus are planning to erect a large theater in Allegheny. There are, therefore, six theaters in sight for this community, taking no account of Harry Williams' Academy, Harris' Theater or the museums. The wonderful growth of Pittsburg justifies a great increase in the opportunities for amusement, and, the population at least, is sufficient to support most of the theaters new and old. The success of a theater, however, depends upon more than the popula tion of the city; the management and material attractions of the house count for a great deal. Under the circumstances enough theaters are in existence, or are shortly to be

built, to supply Pittsburg's demand. For a little while, at all events, we can get along

without new theater projects. A NEW MERCANTILE PLAN. The plan reported in an item published elsewhere, of the Farmers Alliance of Kansas, in organizing a system within the alliance for the marketing of the farmers products, and the purchase of their supplies, is a strictly legitimate one. Its merits or demerits as a plan for benefiting the farmers, will depend entirely on its success or failure in cheapening the cost of exchanging the products of the farmer for those of other producers. But it should be recognized that it is within the line of effort that the fa hers have a perfect right to make, and is entirely distinct from efforts to secure

profits or benefits for one class that are dep ed other interests. This intimated in the report of the organization of the alliance's mercantile department that merchants and dealers complain of its work in taking away business from them. People who find themselves losing business from new competition generally do complain; but they have no right to. The only right to existence which the middlemen as a class have in enconomic morals, is that they can perform the work of exchanging products more economically than by any other system. If a new system is able to take away business from the ordinary iverchants and dealers, it is a proof that it does the work of exchange more economically and has therefore the superior right of existence. If the mercantile system cannot take the farmer's products to market and return

with their supplies as cheaply as the alli-

ance can, it is just that the mercantile system should die and the alliance shall take its place. But is that likely to be the result? It may have such an effect temporarily and in some respects. With regard to the marketing of grain, it is doubtful if the alliance can do the work of transporting grain to market and selling it more cheaply than the present system does. That business under the competitive system has reduced margins to a minimum, as should be the case where staple products are handled in large quantities with the risk of loss reduced to a minimum. On the other hand in the purchase of supplies, it is quite probable that the reign of combination price-lists and other means of obstructing competition have raised merchants' margins to an extent that makes their business peculiarly liable to such attacks. The very fact alleged in this report that the alliance method has taken away half the business of merchants is a proof that the merchants' profits were excessive. Probably the best work of the new plan will be in breaking down the Rau, Secretary of the State Republican practice of merchants in getting farmers in Committee, says Mr. Delamater has shaken debt to them and using that lever to easure low prices for agricultural products and excessive prices for the supplies which the as he can this week. But it is farmers buy. All such devices are shown painful to learn that Mr. Delamater's to work economic injustice when another system comes in that can do the work of the

middleman more cheaply. It is not likely, however, that the new plan will prove more than a method or believe this week had in store for us. But checking excessive mercantile profits. Its the handshaking, it is said, will take up all insbility to permanently perform the work Mr. Delamater's time. In such delightit undertakes more cheaply than the regular | fully cool weather, when the political world system may be predicated on its own nature. is so terribly dull, Mr. Delamater might It is proposed to include under a single or stretch dignified silence to the splitting It is proposed to include under a single or stretch dignified silence to the splitting precedent having been set for corporate powers gauzzation the work of selling all kinds of point and take his pen in hand. That let to to be use of their elements for

and agricultural implements. In permanent competition with a system where each department of this field of commerce falls into the hands of men especially versed in the market of each staple, the new organigation is likely to prove jack of all trades and master of none. Special qualities and special knowledge are needed in each branch of trade, and a system which undertakes to spread over the whole field of commerce will prove inert and expensive. In addition, the competitive system of commerce rewards each man who discovers a way to cheapen its operations and punishes each one who is negligent, inefficient or dishonest. The new organization will be at the mercy of the inefficiency or dishonesty of any of its agents, and whenever those qualities are developed the loss from

them will fall on the farmers. There is no doubt that some of the abuses of the present mercantile system will, be redressed by this plan of the alliance, simply because it introduces a new and effective sort of competition. But as a permanent method of exchanging the products of different industries the old system will stand, because under unhampered competition it must always seek the most eco-

nomic methods of making that exchange.

UNIQUE STRIKE PHASES. One of the remarkable features of the New York Central Railroad strike is the utter remoteness of the reasons for it which are assigned respectively by the railroad employes and the railroad managers. It is generally the case in such struggles that there is a slight gulf between the statements of the opposing parties, but it is somewhat

novel to find them making statements which have no possible relation to each other. The strikers say that the New York Central managers are undertaking a system of expulsion from their employment of all men prominent in the Knights of Labor. The railroad managers say that in fighting the strike they are defending their right to promote subordinates according to merits and not seniority. The strikers do not say a word about promotion and the railroad officials do not mention discharges. It might be supposed that this hiatus between the statements would call attention to the fact that there must be a misunderstanding and would make a compromise easy in DISPATCH pointed out yesterday, may be which the managers should concede the right of the men to belong to the K. of L., and the men should recognize the right of the managers to promote according to merit. But as the strike appears to keep on with growing bitterness, the opinion is suggested that neither statement has that full and com-

plete quality of truth which is desirable in all matters. Another phase of this trouble is suggestive. The country is tolerably familiar with that frequently repeated after-dinner speech of the genial Channey M. Depew, President of the New York Central, in which he tells how that corporation never has any strikes, because a hearing is always given to the men when they want to state their grievances, and they are always sentaway satisfied. The present situation has a ruinous effect on that familiar and gratifying oratory. The grievances that the men claim have not been redressed: the much-advertised hearing has been denied them, and the silvery-tongued President of the road, who has often told how he keeps on good terms

with the men, is safely out of the conflict, spending his leisure time in the capitals of Europe. So far the situation is not wholly creditable to the witty Depew. But there are great possibilities for the situation secreted in the womb of the future. Suppose that the ambitious President of the New York Central, with an eye on other presidencies, should take the first ocean greyhound for New York, should call the men before him and by granting their demands establish peace and exhibit himself as the friend of labor, and the mediator between the Vanderbilt millions and the working masses? In that case what an aureole would be thrown about the possible candidacy of the champion of labor, the representative of the corporations and the friend of the granger! It is not certain that this will be the outcome of the strike, and it is not certain that

it will not. Our friend, Dr. Depew, was not born yesterday, and the possibilities of Presidental booms are past finding out.

THE NEW READING POLICY. The movement of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad to build an independent line to its own terminals in New York is correctly spoken of by the Philadelphia Record as a legitimate movement, It is certainly that; and it is further significant as an indication that the new management of the Reading has burst the combination bonds that have hampered it for the past

few years, and is embarking on a policy of strengthening itself by extending its con-An obvious part of such a policy would be the extension of its western connections to Pittsburg. There are more ways of doing this than over the defunct South Penn route: but if the Baer syndicate should turn out to be really working in the interest of the Reading it would occupy a position of peculiar strength and could make the connection an ensured success. Whatever foundation there is for the belief that the Pennsylvania Railroad has got its grip on the strangled enterprise, that control is too much in conflict with the Constitution and the courts, to have good fighting qualities. A struggle in the courts which would bring out the fact that the Pennsylvania Railroad

is nullifying the law might cost it a great deal more than is involved in the effort to choke off an independent line through Pennsylvania. It would be a satisfactory outcome of the reverses, defeats and rumors about the South Penn, if the Reading should turn out to have control of the route, and should adopt the policy of finishing it. But disappointment has so long been the sole function of that enterprise that the public will not

expect anything more of it than can be demonstrated to actual vision.

SHAKING HANDS. It is pleasant weather for almost any sort of exercise, and Mr. Delamater, if he comes here, will enjoy shaking hands with his friends we do not doubt. Mr. Seymour L. hands to good effect in the East, and proposes to touch as many Pittsburg palms handicraft will not include the inditing of an answer to Senator Emery's charges. The demolition of Blankenburg's epistle was another little treat we had been led to

CARDINAL NEWMAN. One of the great men of the nineteenth century died yesterday. In the fullness of years and honors Cardinal Newman has passed away. There have been few men in the Victorian era who have influenced cotemporary thought as John Henry Newman has. The Roman Catholic church has the greatest reason of all to mourn the loss of their mighty prelate, for it was Newman who impelled the tide of human aspiration toward Rome nearly fifty years ago, and the reverberation of the Tractarian thunderelap still echoes through lay and ecclesiastical England. We can hardly yet properly estimate the effect of those wonderful "Tracts of the Times," with which Newman and his ally Pusey prefaced their departure from the Church of England. Newman's influence knew no barriers in ocean or mountain; America throbbed responsively

has known little of the workings of that master mind, though now and again its strength unsapped by old age has shown itself fitfully, yet always in a good cause. By his friendships he may best be judged He loved and was loved of the inspired Keble; through all his eventful life Gladstone, the grandest figure of the century, has been his firm friend; Tennyson, Whately, Manning, the Froudes, and a host of other illustrious Englishmen enjoyed his confidence and loved and venerated him. Bitter and relentless though the warfare waged upon him was at the time of his secession from the English Church, Cardinal Newman's latter days have been full of honor and grateful compensation. At the end of a

to his rest. AN IMPORTANT DOCUMENT. The report of the receivers of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, appointed in the District of Columbia, puts the status of that property in a very different light from that presented by the Maryland people, who are engaged in the work of handing it over to the railroads. The railroad interest in shutting off the outlet to a possible trans-Allegheny canal is so manifest that the

statements published in yesterday's DIS PATCH are very significant. These statements are made all the more authoritative by the fact that they are supported with the actual figures. These figures show the cost of restoring the canal, and are accompanied by a joint letter of the leading coal companies of the Cumberland region, promising coal freights enough to ensure the expenses of operation and the payment of interest on the money necessary to reorganize and restore the canal. In other words the

report fully demonstrates that the canal can be restored with a guarantee of paying business. This fully sustains the position of THE DISPATCH that the canal can be kent in operation and pay its way until the time when it can be made the eastern outlet for a water-way connecting the Ohio river with tide water. It shows that the movement to transfer it to railway control is a surrender of public rights, and is inspired by the corporate desire to strangle beyond hope of revival, the project for a water-way across the Alleghenies. Maryland has been fully committed to the railway policy; but there is some slight mitigation in the knowledge

that representatives of other interests in the canal management are putting the matter in its true light It is to be hoped that this statement of the facts may be a check upon the Mary land sale to the corporations; but that deal has already developed such shameless

qualities that it is not probable that anything will stop it short of an appeal to the

United States courts. ELECTRIC CANAL BOATS. The application of electricity to canal boats is suggested by W. L. Adams. He proposes to use an electric trolly to tow the boats. If Mr. Adams' plans are feasible, the problem of getting speed on canals is solved. Labor as well as time will be saved. and the electric current which hauls his boat along at a round rate of speed will cook the captain's meals, warm his feet and light his course over the raging main Water power for running the electric motors could be obtained in many places, and Mr. Adams estimates that the cost of hauling by electricity would be very moderate. Now that the people are beginning to realize the

value of canals improvements in the motive

power of canal boats are of the greatest im-FOR PURE WATER. The Southside is thoroughly aroused at last on the water question. Under the intrepid leadership of the Hon. A. C. Robertson the lovers of pure water and plenty of it, will now march on to victory. The bugle call of reform echoed against Duquesne

Heights yesterday. The plan of campaign is definite and sensible; foughtout, it will be decisive beyond a doubt. THE Hon, John James Incalls is not say ing as much now as he was in the early part of the session. But it is understood that his labors with the Kansas Farmers' Alliance have convinced him more strongly than ever of his

famous principle-or rather lack of principlethat the Decalogue has no place in politics. THE report is repeated that the House

leaders are still fighting Secretary Blaine. If

Blaine finds it out he may make them less hand some but wiser. OUR sincere apologies are due to the New York Journal of Commerce for having said that all the New York papers violated the law about reports of the Kemmler execution The esteemed Journal of Commerce, which has painstakingly preserved itself from any sus picion of being a newspaper, these many years, simply published this statement: "The sentence law in Murderer Kemmler's case has been carried out, and he was electrocuted this morning." The form of the item was a little pleonastic, as the first clause renders the econd unnecessary. But the esteemed Journal

next report of an execution will be reformed or its use of unnecessary verbinge. THE disposition of certain Republican organs to hold up Perry county, Kentucky, as an example of the lawlessness and disorder of the solid South, has received a sudden and tragic check by the discovery that the county aforesaid cast more than twice as many votes

SHORT crops are generally indicated in

the West. The fertility of that section has

probably exhausted itself in a big census pro-

for Harrison as for Cleveland.

preserved the law, and it is to be hoped that its

the bill did not contain a clause setting a date for its enactment, and the law therefore went AMR. WIGGINS, of Staten Island, comes to the front with a proposition for drowning as the most humane form of execution. He says that he has come near enough drowning him self to know that it is a painless death, and he regards it as highly superior to electricity.

Possibly the criminal classes would object to being subjected to the same treatment as pupples and kittens; but a more powerful

executions, of course Jay Gould will forbid the use of water.

Two Pittsburg base ball teams victorious yesterday. In the old days the cranks would have been delirious with joy, but they never blow the trumpet in the new mo

SENATOR VEST will not give in an inch. The Democrats will debate the tariff bill by

paragraphs, if it takes till doomsday. THE sudden turn which the New York Herald has made in the direction of lampoonng and cartooning Blaine, and of administe ing whitewash to its inte objects of abhorrence he Pennsylvania politicians, is suggestive of fine work done by some one in the vicinity of its non-resident foreign proprietor. The Herald's traditional facility for flopping to the losing side at critical junctures, makes its late change of face an ominous one for those whom it com mends, and an agreeable one for the states man whom it is attacking.

MR. CLARKSON has at last resigned. But before the public will believe it the Headsman to the eloquence and wisdom of his words. in-O rdinary to the administration will have t But this was years ago. Of late the world

furnish corroborative affi davits. THE Long Parliament was nothing to the

Long Senate of to-day. IT will be remembered that a few months ago the Hop. James W. Husted, of New York, eclared his intention of retiring from politics and devoting his attention to money-getting. It is sad to observe the declaration of an organ of Husted's that his modest ambition will not be gratified. The newspaper aforesaid says ted cannot be spared from the Assembly and he must forego that sweet dream of wealth, except as it can be gratified by engineering cor-porate legislation along the routes of legisla-

In spite of the green Monongahela ar old lady on the Southside has contrived to put off the crossing of a greater river for more long life of good works a great man has gone

than a hundred years.

ICE famines are out of fashion. It is better to be born lucky than rich Governor Campbell, of Ohio, was in danger of being ranked with Foraker by that reported threat of calling out the Ohio militia against resolved itself into an issue of veracity be tween two of his Democratic rivals. These gentlemen are intimating unveracity of each

other; while Campbell's withers remain un-

PROMINENT PEOPLE. Ex-Governor Pattison and ex-Speaker

Carlisle are to address a mass meeting at Beth-lehem, Pa., on September 5. SIXTY-FIVE years ago Emmons Rudge was arrested in Hartford, Conn., for selling ice, as the doctors of the city had decided that it was inhealthy to use it.

DR. SELAH MERRILL of Andover, Mass. is

giving a series of lectures on Palestine at Round Lake, N. Y. He was United States Consul at Jerusalem from 1882 to 1886. JOHN F. PLUMMER, of New York, who failed on March 19 last for nearly \$1,000,000, is now, it is said, in the employ of a syndicate of capita operating railroads in the far Northwest. MR. JOHN H. STARIN, of New York, gave

his twelfth annual excursion on Friday to the families of the members of the police and fire departments. It was enjoyed by about 8,000 persons. COLONEL J. F. BATES, Superintendent of the free delivery system of the Postoffice De-partment, is in Norfolk for the purpose of pro-

ice of that city. JOHN M. STEADMAN, of Brockport, N. Y., who was a graduate of Cornell University two years ago, has accepted an appointment as biologist in the Agricultural Department. He is 24 years old. COLONEL WILLIAM H. LOVE of Baltimore.

viding largely increased facilities for the serv-

recently came across a mound containing In-dian bones near Sandy Hill, Dorchester county, Md., and has notified the Smithsonian Institution of his discovery. MISS STAFFORD, an old lady of Cottage City, Martha's Viveyard, who has in her possession the first flag of Stars and Stripes (given to Paul Jones) ever raised in America, will take the emblem to Boston, where it will be seen in

the Grand Army of the Republic parade next Tuesday, published in St. Louis, intimates that a petition will shortly be forwarded to the Pope, praying that the red bat of a cardinal be be stowed upon the venerable Archbishop Ken

rick, whose golden jubilee will occur Novem-

ber 30, 1891,

INTIMATIONS OF JOBBERY. The Reason for Selecting Jackson Park for the World's Pair. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHICAGO, August 11 .- The directors of the World's Fair are practically unanimous in favor of a change from Jackson to Washington Park. A large part of Jackson Park is unimproved and very swampy, and it was the inten ion to excavate an artificial lake and use the land thus obtained to fill up the site tor the fair. The fair directors find this would be so expensive as to be impracticable. The Washington Park Commissioners are opposed to the change on account of the injury to the ground, as it could not be brought to its condition again for years. They say legal questions prevent its use for other than park purposes. If this change is made it will put an end to the dual site, as there are no means of communication between Lake Front Park and Washington Park. Washington Park is reached only by a cable line. If it should be chosen, the Illinois Central and other companies would lose a rich harvest. Several real estate syndicates have banked on the Jackson Park site and have bought acres of real estate there. ington Park Commissioners are opposed to the

there.
When the Jackson Park site was first recommended the opinion was expressed that the real object was to enable certain holders of Jackson Park real estate to unload. In view

of the present change it looks as if that opinion was more nearly correct than might at first RIG RUN OF SALMON.

The Cannerles Are Having an Unexpectedly Good Season. OTTAWA, August IL.-The Minister of Marine and Fisheries has received a telegram from a department officer of British Columbia saying that the run of salmon this year is of the most extraordinary character, being fully the most extraordinary character, being fully equal to that of last year. Twenty thousand salmon were taken out by the canneries yesterday. This year's run upset all the theories previously held in regard to salmon. Heretofore one good season has invariably been followed by two poor ones.

Last season was the best the salmon canneries ever had and if the total pack this year is season. lowed by two poor ones.

Last season was the best the salmon canneries ever had, and if the total pack this year is as large, the old rule will not apply. The only reason that is assigned for the increased run this year is that the effects of the good work done during the past four or five years at the Government fishery bachery are now beginning to manifest themselves.

Tennessee's Experience.

The result of the election in Tennessee o show that the Australian ballot is a contrivance beyond the comprehension of the average colored voter. It cannot be said, howver, that it discriminates between the races, It bears down heavily on the ignorant voter whatever his color. The experience of Tenn-essee is quite likely to make a deep impression on the South just at this time.

It is a Law.

A telegram from Washington, published in

Saturday's issue of THE DISPATCH, stated that the President had signed the original

into effect within ten days. It transpires that

package bill, and that the new law wou

into effect on Friday last, when the President DEATHS OF A DAY.

street at 11 o'clock Sunday night, aged 64 years. He was the stepfather of Councilman Collins and uncle of Alderman Madden, both of the Thirty-fourth ward. He had been a resident of the Thirty-fourth ward for 60 years, and was known and respected by everybody.

OUR SHORT STORIES.

NINO AT THE OPERA. Nino was young, 20, and he loved. He was an Italian and he loved music. Before he died he was a master. He studied at a school 25 miles from Milan. His dreams in youth From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.; the Sanday closing law is in vogue-that is, where it is supposed to be in force-but I have were not of fame, but of success in art. He did not care to hear applause—he longed rather not run across a place yet where it is so strictly to hear distinctly the great harmonies, which came as yet to him reluctantly in a half way, year ago, and struck the city on Saturday afternoon. I had been traveling for two days

that he might give them a re-creation.

One day in spring he was told that a famous prima donna was to sing in "Sonnambula" in Milan. "I must hear that," he said. But how? He was very poor. He tried to borrow from his relations. They were too poor to furnish him more than enough to purchase a ticket and to pay for his lodging in the city. "Very well," said Nino at last, "I have walked 25 miles; I can do it again." On the particular day he started early. The morning was cool and radiant—it was on such a morning that Mendelssohn caught the fancy of his spring song. Nino's first five miles were an exhilaration. Then the sunshine intensified and he sed to rest. Long before Milan was reached his limbs ached, his throat was parched, his

eyes were smarting with the dust and heat. He reached Milau at dusk, bathed, ate a hasty eal and went directly to the theater. The auditorium was cool and dark-the audince had not arrived. Nine sat in his comfortable chair with a double happiness—the sweet, passive sense of rest, and the thrilling, active ense of anticipation. He noticed a piece of gilt molding on which the glint was visible walking regularly somewhere in the foyer -thump-thump-thump. Nino leaned

back his head and stretched out his legs. It was an usher who tapped Nino on the "Come!" said the usher, "you'll have to get Nino looked up sleeplly. "I have a ticket for this seat." "Yes, but it's not good for all night. The

opera was over 15 minutes ago," A SOB FROM A SONNETEER. THE sky is gray and golden in the west, The silver river shines among the trees And winds play softly now in minor keys, As if to lull the sleepy day to rest. The last pale glory clings to yonder crest,
A vesper bell comes faintly down the breeze,
And slowly, slowly homeward boom the bees; And other things occur—but I'll be blest
If spinning sonnets on a summer day
Will buy me paper, pens or even ink—

we'll allow the sun to set unsung. The sonnet's pretty, but it doesn't pay; And poets must be fed—though some men think A poet lucky if he goes unhung. HE HAD THE QUILTS. OUNGING around the front door of a Georgia grocery store were half a dozen men. It was 9 o'clock, and over the low range

of hills to the east, the moon rose in all her semi-tropical splendor. Politics and crops had been the subject of discussion, but the conversation lagged. "I reckon you beard Bill Madden a runnin' a rig on me 'bout gettin' married." said a lank countryman of that class known in various localities as "haw-eaters," "pikes" # [and "tackeys," "Well hit's so," he continued after a pause, during which he pulled vigorously at a small black pipe. "Yes, I've be'n goin to Mr. Settle's a heap fur a long time. I wanted ter ast 'im fur Mary, but I was too skeered. One day I jist said ter 'im powerful sudden, 'Mr. Settle, I wanter marry Mary.' S'e, 'Willis, you don' wanter marry Mary. Thar's plenty gals 'roun' yere you'd jist as soon have as Mary, Let Mary stay at home with 'er muther'n me.' S'I, 'Mr. Settle, if thar was plenty gals 'roun' yere 1'd a' soon had as Mary I'd a done had 'em.' b'e, 'You'll hafter see ' ma, Willis, an' see whut she says 'bout it.' I ent inter the house an' thar set the ol' woman befo' the fire a knittin'. She ast me to take a cheer. I done so, then I said, s'I, 'Miss Settle, I wanter marry Mary.' Hit kinder upset 'er, S' she, 'Willis, Mary ain't ready ter marry. I always done said no gal aughten ter marry tell

she has fo' quilts an' Mary hain't but two. I lowed ter make 'er piece t' others this last gone winter, but she hain't had time.' "S'I, 'Miss Settle, I don' care et Mary hain't got nary a quilt. I got plenty quilts and bed clothin', an' I wan' ter marry Mary right now.' She kinder drapped 'er knittin', leaned back in 'er cheer an' looked inter the fire. She set thater way for a minit, an' then turned 'roun' an' looked at me with the great big tears drap-pin' outen 'er eyes, an' said kinder slow and

pitiful like, s'she, 'Willis, 1 reckon I'll hafter let you take 'er, but my heart 'il be mighty nigh abustin' open when she marries.' "
Willis knocked the ashes out of his pipe, which had gone out during his story, rose fro his chair, looked dreamily at the moon, and said: "We're ter he married at Ehencezer

meetin' house termorrer week, an' I want you ter be than." A DIFFERENCE IN SIZE. Now, Edward thought her very fair; He idolized her eyes
And twisted poems from her hair,
And doated on her sighs,

'Twas sad, for Edward had to note Her head was in the skies, For he was small—she didn't doat Upon her lover's size! UNOSTENTATIOUS. ONE of the most unostentatious men of who there is any record, written or unwritten

died lately. He was on his death-bed, surrounded by sorrowing friends and relatives In a voice weakened by disease, yet fraught with deep earnestness he said: "I know you are all quite fond of me and sorry to see me go, which is very satisfactory at this time. When I am stowed away for good and all, you will probably place a tombs monument to mark the spot where I am buried. Don't let it be gaudy or expensive: just some thing plain. Above all don't allow anythine there be no flighty literature. Just put on it

my name and the letters S. Y. L.-See you

Having received satisfactory promises that his wishes should be obeyed to the lettereven the three letters-this unostentations man turned his face to the wall and modestly THE AFRICAN MASSACRE

BOUND in Morocco the tale should be BOI prisoners slaughtered from over the sea. TO CUT OUT MIDDLEMEN. Kansas Farmers to Handle Their Own Grain and Live Stock.

TOPEKA, August 11.-The Farmers' Alliance of Kansas, which now numbers over 145,000 members, has organized a mercantile department and propose to handle their own grain and live stock. They have appointed agents who will handle their shipments in the markets of Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis, by which transaction the farmer will save the commission which he usually pays the middleman. The scheme is organized on the most thorough business principles and promises to revolutio ize the grain and live stock business in this State. If the undertaking is successful more than one-half of the corn, wheat, oats and cattle which is shipped out of Kansas will be taken out of the hands of the commission men and local buyers throughout the State and sold by the farmers themselves in the Eastern man

The new organization is known as the Kansa Alliance Exchange. It will not only sell the products of the farm, but it will buy direct from the manufacturer everything that the farmer needs, for which cash will invariably be paid. Although the Exchange has been operation less than three months it is already doing a very extensive business, the sales last month amounting to more than \$200,000. It is claimed that by buying direct from the manu-facturer they are saving the farmers from 5 to 50 per cent. It has already seriously injured the business of some of the retail dealers in counties where the Alliance has a strong mer bership. Dealers who are doing business i agricultural communities and who depend almost altogether on the farmer, find since the Alliance has commenced buying and selling for its members, that their trade has decreased nearly 50 per cent and a number have been obliged to go out of business.

Mr. R. W. Mossman, the New York operat of THE DISPATCH'S special wire, and a musi-cal composer of note, has just published two bright, pretty elittle works, "The New York Galop" and "La Reverie Waltz," the latter of which he dedicates to the New York Telegraph Club. As to the originality of Mr. Mossman's compositions there is no doubt. They are very creditable indeed, and must become very popular.

Some Pretty New Music.

He is an Unworthy Member of the Hono ble Guild. From the Kansas City Star.) The medal for the meanest man no longer beongs to the individual who turned brick in his sidewalk to save laying new ones. At one of the Kansas City hotels the other day a pretty little flaxen-haired, blue-eyed baby girl was playing with a big Newfoundland dog about the office, when she was induced to quit her romping and sit on the lap of a fat con traveler. The traveler amused the baby for awhile by showing her his watch, key ring, and various trinkets; then, seeing that the little one was restless and wanted to "det down," he promised to let her go if she kissed him first. His was not an attractive mouth and the child strongly objected. As a final inducement, after much coaxing, the drummer went down in his pocket and pulled out a big shining silver dollar and held it before the baby with the re-

doilar and held it before the bany with the re-mark: "If you give me a kiss you may have this." Such a glittering offer as this proved too much so up went the little mouth, with lips puckered as though about to receive a dose of medicine, and "smack!" and all was over.

"Now 'oo div me the money," said the baby, holding out both of her chubby little hands to receive it. The man put the dollar back in his pocket, and instead fished out a copper cent and gave it to the child with the remark:

TRAVEL WITH YOUR WIFE Otherwise You Cannot Recover for Lost Female Apparel and Jewelry. From the San Francisco Call.] Some time ago a man named Metz bo ticket at Kansas City for California, and after checking his trunk there boarded the train Upon his arrival at Caton, Cal., he discovered that his trunk had gone astray. He waited

produce the trunk, and failing to do so he put in a claim for \$350 damages. Over \$200 of this amount was for jewelry for female wear, and the railroad claimed it was not bound to pay for it, inasmuch as it was not his personal baggage. Metz brought suit in the Los Angeles County Court and recovered judgment for the full amount and the railroad company appealed.

The Supreme Court, in deciding the case yesterday, said the railroad company is obliged to pay only for the luggage of the claimant, and luggage meant in law only such things as the

claimant needed for personal use on his travels. Had Metz been traveling with his wife there would be no question as to the railroad com-

reasonable time for the railroad company to

pany's liability. But Metz was a single man, and traveling alone. The articles of female jewelry in his trunk could not, therefore, be regarded as luggage, and the railroad company need not pay for them. The Court ordered the judgment

MRS. LIVERMORE'S BELIEF Dend Will Become More Frequent.

ords at a Universalist gathering on the cam necting grounds yesterday:
"We believe that Jesus Christ rose from the dead. We believe that since then men have

ALL THROUGH THE STATE. THE "Heavenly Recruits," a new denomina ion, are holding nightly services at Reading. A LADY of Lehighton swallowed one of the ones of her nose which had become loosened JOHN GEORGE, of West Chester, has the

A CHESTER lady dresses her children heir bathing suits and turns the hose on them on her front lawn. A RENOVO child was amusing itself with the reptile was about to spring.

corps occupy parts of the same building at Alntown, and when both are in operation at once the result is indescribable Ar Centerville, Dauphin county, lives a mule

rounds at Valley Forge, died recently.

That Herenfter Resurrections From the WEIRS, N. H., August 11.-Mrs. Mary Livermore gave utterance to these strange

dead. We believe that since then men have risen from the dead, and that hereafter resurrections will come more frequently. In our belief, the time will come when it will be a common thing for a person to say that he has seen auch a one who has been dead perhaps 50 years. In that time the earth will see visions not now dreamed of, when the veil that separates us from the spiritual world will be from time to time removed and allow us glimpses of spiritual things. Nature gives us no function without an opportunity to use it. We have the strong inspiration after another life—that function which refuses to believe that death is the end. Now, there must be logically something behind the grave to meet the craving inspiration of the soul. The prophecy which God has placed in our souls will by-and-by be met with complete fulfilment."

CORRY claims to have a valuable minera

springs property. A water-cure establishmen

ous, which will travel through the South.

47 years of age, which did service in both the Mexican War and the Rebellion, and served in both Confederate and Union ranks.

has had the position of Division Superintenden of the Lehign and Wilkesbarre Coal Company having absolute charge of 27 colleries in the Lo ving absolute charge of 27 colleries in the Lurne and Carbon region, has resigned.

reduced by the amount of the jewelry.

women. When thrown upon the shore of Portugal from the wrecked ship he met Phillipa, his subsequent wife. She taught him three things—the art of printing, the use of the quadrant, and an improvement of the clumsy compass of that time. The third angel—you may wonder at it—but she was a mother-in-law. Not only did she love him and treat nim nicely, but she gave him his board for nothing. She petted and coaxed him, and he did not need to work unless he chose (and he did not choose). She awakened in him the desire for the sea. The fourth guardian angel was his sister-in-law. She deserves a very large place in history, for she aided him in his enthusiasm, and told him of things found on the shore, which indicated inhabited islands in the West. He met another woman, and she sent him to Queen Isabella of spain. When in Spain he met a woman who showed him the way to the toyal palace—the woman whom he afterward married, Beatlea, his fifth guardian angel-Isabella was his sixth. She called a council of her men from the Kingdom of Castile—all the shrewdest and wisest of the nation—who considered the whole idea an absurdity. Finally, Isabella gave up her jewels that he might go to the West. to a place where nothing is, the dronfirst sewing machine ever brought into this

attlesnake. Its mother rescued the infant as Ir is said that Colonel Dan Rice and a forme artner, Patrick Rayon, have organized a cir THE tenth annual reunion of the Soldiers Orphans' Sixteeners of Pennsylvania will be eld at Williamsport on August 19, 20 and 21. Tire Salvation Army and a drum and fife

PETER M. EMERY, the oldest member of the Patriotic Order of Sons of America, and who for years has taken care of the historic THOMAS M. PHILLIPS, who for many year

York, answer the questions sent in on written slips at the morning session. George Vincent came on the platform bearing a small basket containing the questions. He gave them a cheery shaking up and Dr. Buckley dived his of San Rafael, Cal., who has worn men's clothes and driven a sprinkling cart and exhands in the depths, mixed them about some more, and then they were ready. The old saw that "a fool can ask a question which no wise man could answer," was fully vindicated by this basket of queries. Personal and pertinent irrelevant and abstract, simple and absurd, sensible and foolish inquiries were fired at him

been attached to Pennsylvania for judicial pur-poses. It is a triangular strip for which there was no provision made in the surveys of Mason and Dixon.

ance. So large is this spring that Lieutenant Maury took his little coast survey steamer on top of "the boil" and it was quickly swept to one side by the boiling spring.

prayer never petition for anything." "What indications are there that the church will be united all under one head?" "If the external church is meant, I have never seen any indications. There is a good deal of foolish talk about church union. The only one that is indicated at present is that of brotherly kindness." "What is life?" "Life is the opposite of death; that is all I know about it." "Do you think there is any ground for a third or prohibition party?" "That is for the citizen to answer in his own conscience; I vote as I think." "Do you think you are advancing the cause of Christ by voting with liquor men?" "If I agreed on a matter of politics with the worst man in America, I would vote with him. The time may come when the Protestants will have to vote with the infidels against the Roman Catholics. Then you may count me in with the infidels."

"Do you think the time will ever come when we can combine chemical properties and make food without the aid of nature?" "If the time

ve can combine chemical properties and make cood without the aid of nature?" "If the time ever comes when I cannot get one of my mother's old-fashioned pies, you may count me out. You cannot get ahead of nature. I don't out. You cannot get ahead of nature. I don't want any chemical properties in mine," "What are we going to do with tramps?" "Say to them what a newspaper editor said to Daniel Pratt, who went into his office and introduced himself thus: Don't you know me? I am Daniel Pratt, the great American traveler.' "Well, then, travel." "What do you think of the progress of the black race?" "I think that their improvement has been remarkable." "What is your method of preparing a lecture?" "I did not take much breakfast this morning and received force. Usually the process is that of involution and then of evolution." "How about the exclusion of the Chinese?" "Theoretically I am opposed to it. With such a law in our country it is amusing for us to send a petition to the Czar of Russia concerning his treatment of the Hebrews." "Do you think that Christian science is opposed to Christianity?" "It is worse than Ingersollism. There is no reliance in it whatever. I have spent much money and time in studying it under the best leaders and teachers." contain a well-developed yolk and white to-gether with a well-formed egg of smaller di-mensions, the size of a guinea's egg, with a shell as solid as the outer one. -Josiah Wardell, an Ohio farmer, has

dredged from 1,300 fathoms in the Indian Ocean, and consists of the root or anchor by which the sponge fastened itself to the bed of the ocean. It is 28 inches long, and it is believed to be the longest specimen hitherto secured. -An Augusta, Me., gentleman is the owner of a dog that is very cute. He has a rival in that of a mate. Though larger and able to monopolize the most toothsome bone, is withal possessed of a very excitable temper for game. When he finds and proceeds to munch

STOLEN WITTICISMS.

refining influence on man. What you need is

Colonel Yerger-He is with Silverstone.

'isn't that the merchant who has failed several
limes and been burnt out a time or so?'

'Yes, that's the man. I want my son to get a practical business education."-Siftings. Husband-I see that the manager of the American News Company in New York has been rrested for selling harmful books Wife-Of course you will bring copies with you when you come home to-night--Somerpille Jour-

By and by, Will appear the summer girl; But her eye At the dude will coldly stare

there must be men who must not be married. I believe there is truly a call for a single life. It is not because I hold a pessimistic view, but rather because I exalt marriage that I say this. Great States have existed without the aid of the Christian Church. You may go in a stateless region where anarchy lives and christianize that place, and an organized State will inevitably result. The State is not coextensive with all other forms of progress, but progress cannot be everywhere without it. Do you think that the State has nothing to do with the family. Look at our divorde statistics. Why do we have a Mormon community, while Germany and England have none? These European countries will not permit it. The large fortunes of our capitalists are due to the laws of property. Without such laws there could be no Gould or Vanderbilt. A state of society is a state of nature, and is the only state of nature. The condition of the savage—the heart of Africa—is the natural state, which natural state is only found where men are perfect." Who has naid those bills of fare, Oh, so high, —Utica derail