The mantle of charity will hardly fit ber

ALL'S fair in love and politics.

Sitting Bull by the horns.

always his brains.

GAS men are meter-ologists, we presume.

Ir's a cool day when Pittsburg's gas pressur

Wz all inherit our father's name, but no

ARTISTS canvas their views as well as poli

A MONUMENT of gun metal could be appro

printely placed over the grave of the late la-mented Rube Burrows.

WHEN the hull of the steamer Swift collapse

in the Monongahela yesterday she swiftly set-

It's about time for the Government to take

PROPLE with gimlet eyes probably bore you

NEWPORT BEAUTIES.

Exquisite Portraits Which an Eastern Artis

is Making of Them.

Mr. Benjamin Porter, the well-known portrai

painter, is about closing his Newport studio for

the winter. He has bad on exhibition there fo

some time four beautiful women's portraits.

among which the one of Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore in evening dress is perhaps the most

striking, as it admirably reproduces the mature beauty and stately dignity of the original,

although a three-quarter length of Mrs. Jame

A. Burden is also extremely lovely.

The artist is now putting the finishing touches to a portrait of Miss Louise Shepard, which has

been painted for her mother's boudoir. It rep

resents her with a star in her hair and is called

"Le Soir." The background is clouds, and the

face is very ethereal.

But the gem of the whole collection is a

nedallion head of Mrs. Porter, the golden-

haired beauty of which is well set off by the

frame of white and gold and the severe sim-

plicity of the background and surroundings.
All the Newport beauties have begged to be

painted in the same way, but, as the artist

justly observes, "it is a style that would suit

SAD EVENTS RECALLED

burg Yesterday.

The funeral of Aunie Zita Ryan at St. Jo-

seph's Academy, Greensburg, yesterday, re-called a terrible time in that institution. Miss

Annie, with her sister Katle, had been pupils at

St. Joseph's when the news was brought that

their father, Sheriff Ryan, their mother, and several of their brothers and sisters, had per-

A TIMELY RHYME

be Interested.

the Saturday Review, are of timely importance

"Falling loud on our tympanum, fearful as the

speeding westward, awful, thund'ring; 'tis the

Prosing, rhyming, bravely climbing to the pin-

This graceful recognition of a new develop-

beginning of his first serial, "THE LIGHT

FEATHERED WARRIORS.

Brief Description of How the English

Partridge Fights and Runs.

When two partridges meet on the war-trail, they rush wildly up to within a foot of each

other, and then commence to leap up and down as though they formed the extremities of an

invisible see-saw. Presently one becomes tired

and, turning, runs as for his very life across the

plain, followed by other in flerce pursuit,

When No. 1 has had enough running, he turns

Occasionally one of the warriors loses an eve

but this may be regarded as an accidental oc-

currence, probably equally deplored by ag-

Ministers in Politics.

There is no good reason why a minister, any

nore than a lawyer or a physician, should pu

side all political convictions and responsibil

ties. As a man of intelligence, he is bound to

VON MOLTKE AT NINETY.

THE Washington Post: It is probable that

never before has a successful General lived to an age when he could so fully witness the mag-

nificent results of his success, and when he

could so unreservedly enjoy the rapturous

THE Philadelphia Ledger: Field Marshal

the world sympathizes with Germany in her festival in Count von Moltke's honor, And the

ing that this great man of war is also a gentle.

kindly man of peace, around whom children

THE Philadelphia Times: Not only is Von

Moltke the oldest as well as the greatest of

field marshals, but he is the last of a type that

cannot survive him. The great military estab

hishments of which he was so supremely repre

disarmament or they will go down in the fall

NEW YORK Tribune: Count von Moltke's

aurels do not suffer Prince Bismarck to sleep.

The young Emperor, in showering honors upon the conqueror of Koeniggraetz and Sedan, has

neglected the restless sage of Varzin, whose pen was mightier even than the victorious

sword in shaping the destinies of Germany

Excuses are tendered for the Prince's absence

from the banquet and military fetes in Berlin but suspicion is aroused that he was deliber

but suspicion is aroused that he was deliber ately slighted by the Court.

noted for his taciturnity. And yet he is fitted to shine in any circle. He could fill the chair

of languages in any university in the world.

He speaks and writes with facility and precis

the German military service than he, and his

water-color paintings possess high artistic merit. He is a therough musician, a good chess player, an accomplished horseman and fencer and the greatest strategist in the world.

man and Danish, French and Italian

flock whenever he appears on the street.

sentative must disappear in the near fu

ratulation from that other brave gen

ocupied with his own affairs.

plaudits of a united and grateful na

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

From Longman's Magazine.]

In Which Readers of The Dispatch Sh

erack o' doom;

glory to his name.

THAT FAILED."

Rudyard Kipling boom.

By the Funeral of a Young Lady at Greens

very few.

WILLIE WINKLE.

The Dispatch.

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

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

DISTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 5m'ths, 180 DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 1month 60 BUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year WEEKLY DISPATCH, One Year.....

THE DAILY DISPATCH Is delivered by carriers at cents per week, or including Sunday edition,

PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29, 1890. INVOKING THE POWER OF PATRONAGE

The peculiar exigencies of the Pennsylvania campaign this year have induced the Republican managers to resort to some expedients which will burt the cause of their candidate for Governor far more than that cause can be benefited by the course pursued. There is hardly any disguige of a wholesale draft upon the energies of the Federal Government employes, great and small, to pull Delamater through. As early as the nominating convention this special help was effectively invoked to get him upon the ticket. How boldly it has been summoned for service on Tuesday is indicated by contributions levied on Federal employes, as well as by written demands for their personal services at the polls.

The position of the Republican party, re peatedly and solemnly avowed to maintain the civil service free from this very political pressure, is cast to the winds. To contend that such service and assessments as are demanded from the Federal employes are to be purely voluntary is a thin blind indeed. They already know an election is impending. If, as partisans, they felt disposed to help their party candidate they require no reminder of the opportunity. When hese reminders, sharp and significant, have been showered upon them either directly or by the sauction of their official superiors, the proceeding mu t be considered as a menage of disfavor which is not a whit less intelligible for being accompanied by no form il threat of dispeacement.

A hundred good reasons could be given why, for the welfare of political parties themselves, as well as for the efficiency of the public service, the power of patronnge, particularly of Federal patronage should cease to be an officious and overruling factor in national, State or municipal elections. But this has been already decided by the Republican party, embodied in its platforms time and again and incorporated by it in the Federal statutes. Of the actual value in votes for the Republican candidate of these requisitions upon office-holders, great and small, grave doubts may arise. The electioneering service which is voluntary and springs from conviction would likely be ventured anyhow. The service which is perfunctory and gotten under command will be no greater than is needful to keep up

appearances. Meanwhile there is a far more numerous added incentive to voting for Mr. Delamamater in the fact that to elect him a State which has a normal Republican majority of over 50,000 at has been necessary to ignore the national platform and pledges by makunn tiris bold and open draft upon the local resources of the Federal Administration.

MAKING FRAUD DANGEROUS.

The assessor who padded a registration list in Philadelphia stands a good chance of going to jail. The Lincoln Republican Committee on Election Frauds is giving evidence of being on the alert not only in Philadelphia, but all over the authracite coal regions, where it is charged an attempt is to be made to buy voters wholesale.

Large rewards are offered by the Independeut Republicans supporting Pattison in the eastern part of the State for the detection and conviction of violators of the election laws. Honest men of all parties desire honest elections; and it is gratifying to know that the hallot will be closely guarded where it most needs to be.

GALLIC THRIFT. The example of France is not always worth following, but in one regard, at least, the people of the great European Republic are teaching the whole world a lesson in thrift. The Frenchman, especially the French peasant, saves money as men of no other nationality will, M. de Foville, quite a famous authority on such matters, and especially well qualified to speak of countrymen, since he is the Chief of the Statistical Bureau of the French Ministry of Finance, has recently stated that the savings banks and postal banks of France combined now number 6,500,000 deposits, representing two milliards and eight hundred millions of francs. Thrift in France, as in America, is combated by one ice-the saloon. In the words of M. de Foville, a war to the knife is waged in every French town and village between the savlugs bank and the public house. In certain communes of Brittany the establishment of branch savings banks has been temporarily abandoned, so determined is the nostility on the other side. The annual outlay on spirits, liquors, absinthe, etc., amounts to half a milliard of francs; that on tobacco to nearly as large a sum. M. de Foville concludes his summary with these wise words: "Pauperism, for which so many seek utopian remedies, will never disappear, rest assured on it, till driven out of the world by thrift,"

PRESERVATION OF ANTIOUTIES.

The Saturday Review deplores the absence of any proper supervision of the excavations of sucient Egyptian monuments and records. It says the rifling of tombs, the wanton delacement of monuments, the destruction of sculptures and inscriptions, and the unwarrantable dispersion of priceless relics, is such that, in the language of Prof. Sayce, "more damage has been done during the last few months to the antiquities of Egypt than had been done during the previous balf century." The Review cepsures the Anglo-Egyptian and Auglo-French Governments for their neglect of this important matter. If that sort of thing continues perimps our desperate remedy of bringing their monuments to America and coating them with parasitive will be the surest way to preserve them after all.

learned from this foreign trouble. A part of our own country is very old, and possesse relies of an ancient and interesting civilization. We have the remains of the Mound Builders, as well as those strangely interesting and wondrously preserved traces and tools of the Ancient Copper Diggings upon Superior's northern sea; a vast amount of Pueblo architecture and the known and unknown but airy habitations of the Cliff

Dwellers. The suitable preservation of these re mains is important. Unless this end is kept in view by institutions competent to deal with the subject, or unless our authorities, State and National, promptly exercise a wise and adequate supervision of the matter, we shall have ourselves to blame for the loss of historical and archeological treasures that have been created, as it were, by the hand of time, but which the hand of time is powerless to replace.

INQUIRING INVESTORS.

In a recent communication to a cotempor ary, a correspondent signing himself "Inrestor" raises as point which is extremely pertinent in these days when the public are invited to put their money in so many corporate undertakings. He asks for monthly or quarterly statements of the earnings, expenses, and condition of these various companies. Stock-watering and stockjobbine are in such high favor as a rapid and a ready road to wealth that the demand will grate harshly on the sensibilities of not a few corporation promoters and corporation directors; but there is not an iota of doubt that it is made in the interest of the property they represent, and that if frankly and honestly complied with, it would enure greatly to the ultimate value and conserva-

tion of that property. There are many corporations in which the stockholders are few, whose shares are not listed, whose business is not of a public character and in which the general public have no particular interest. But there are a great many others whose shares are offered in the market and in which a constant trading is stimulated. It may be argued that the intending investors should take care of themselves and not buy unless they know what they are getting. This is very well; but it is better to treat them to

the facts, as far as possible, beforehand. It is not alone the possible investors, however, but the stockholders of corporate concerns, who would be thankful for such frequent and reliable statements as the correspondent asks for. They would then be better posted on the value and prospects of their holdings. We trust the subject will be further agitated.

FINAL WORDS TO VOTERS.

The final appeal of the Lincoln Independent Republicans to the voters of this State, which we print elsewhere, is candid and clear to a remarkable degree. The calmness of its spirit and the diguity of its language makes this concluding arraignment of Mr. Delamater the more convincing and destructive. Beside such a judicial summing up of the Republican candidate's delinquencies such pitiful roorbacks as the South Penn fabrications and other eleventh-hour expedients of Mr. Andrews' manufacture betray in the plainest manner the weakness of Mr. Delamater's case. If there be any still honestly in doubt as to the issues at stake in the ap-proaching election they should read the final

appeal of the Lincoln Republicans. AND STILL THEY COME. More Italians by 20,700, more Poles by 11,000, more Hungarians by 17,700 and more brought into the country in the past nine period of 1889. This condition of things presents a problem of growing magnitude.

The man who can wisely solve it will be a statesman indeed, and merit the gratitude of all true Americans. But to such a problem must be applied a solvent which in the language of the celebrated Canning, shall 'recognize power with liberty, not adopting hasty or ill-advised experiments, or pursuing any airy and unsubstantial theories: but not rejecting, pevertheless, the application of sound and wholesome knowledge to practical affairs, and pressing, with sobriety and caution, into the service of his country any generous and liberal principles, whose excess may be dangerous, but whose foun-

dation is in truth. This is one of the great questions of the day. It should promptly receive the thought and action of our ablest men. In it, also, there is a fine opportunity for the younger generation of students of public questions to come to the front with their best thoughts.

THE New York importers who met yestorday and resolved formally that the McKinley law is not a law at all would be far more profitably employed looking after their business under the law. There is not the smalles probability of a cierical error, which can have no effect until January next anyhow, being deemed sufficient reason by the courts for mak ing the whole law null and void.

CHAIRMAN BRICE, of the Democratic National Committee, professes to think that President Harrison is the strongest candidate the Republican party has. With his eyes on 1892 doubtless Mr. Brice wishes that the Repub lican party would think so, too.

ONE week from to-day the agony will be over, and one of the warmest campaigns Pennsylvania has ever seen will be a thing of the

THE Philadelphia Press tells "those who have any thought that Pennsylvania intends to fall behind her achievements of former years," fronted by the figures of the election. The Press is right. Pennsylvania intends to equal, if not surpass, her record in 1882, when she elected Robert E. Pattison Governor.

IT is altogether a pleasant duty to call atention to the Slavonic ball which took place in Allegheny last night. A celebration by Slavs which would up with nothing more violent than the national dance-the cardas-is a novelty of the first class.

THE prediction of warmer weather is evidently not meant to include next Tuesday as far as a good many politicians are concerne

IT is pointed out that Mr. Blaine in going from Washington to speak in McKinley's be-half at Canton traveled six fimes as far as he would have had to had he gone from Augusta to Portland last September to advocate Speaker Reed's election. The longest way round is sometimes the shortest way home.

THE rulers of the French navy are pro viding the sailors with bicycles. The wheels are not to be used at sea, but for rec on land, and mounted, though not ines are no longer mythical.

THE Philadelphia Record asks: "Where will Pittsburg go when her gas goes out?" Abead of Philadelphia, as usual,

THE divine Patti gave Mr. Gladsto caugh lozenge the other day, and it is to be hoped that the Grand Old Man's voice will be coating them with paraffine will be the boost task and the coating them with paraffine will be the boost task and the coating them with paraffine will be the boost task and the coating task and the coating task at his residence, in Home City, of dropsy, at the capturest way to preserve them after all.

There is, however, a home lesson to be her experience is cannot teach the greatest as this residence, in Home City, of dropsy, at the capturest and the captur

of English statesmen much that he does not

THE most laughable of all the attacks made upon Mr. Pattison by the Delamater organs is the charge that he showed undue haste and decision in refuting a vile libel by prose-

THE political straw is pretty well threshed out. But the dust is likely to choke us more r less for six more days.

THE silver wedding of the Emperor and Empress of Russia is to be celebrated in St. Petersburg shortly with great pomp and magnificence. Doubtless the Nihilists will see the propriety of reminding the Czar of their love on this occasion with some delicate little testimonial of an elevating nature.

THE Democrats have been reproved for asserting that the tariff is a tax, but they may say with propriety that it is a tax upon popular credulity to assert that the tariff is at stake in this campaign,

THE failure in the New York cloak trade reported yesterday, has not any extraordinary

SPEAKER REED lost his pocketbook at Waterloo, Ia., one day last week and had to borrow the price of his sleeping car berth. But borrowing a dollar or two from his friends was comparatively easy to the statesman who obtained a quorum in the House from his oppo-

MEN AND WOMEN.

It is said that Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts ow the finest pearls in this country.

ALLEN G. THURMAN is to have 1,000 Demo crats to dine with him on his 77th birthday. THE ex-Emperor of Brazil is occupying himself chiefly with studies in Sanscrit, Hebrew,

MISS HATTIE BLAINE, the youngest and prettiest daughter of the Secretary, is an in trepid canoeist, and her skill as displayed at Bar Harbor was admired by many spectators. Louis Fagan, master of prints in the British and the old crow looked: how accurate old Don-Museum, is on his way to this country on a bin stood forth in coal on the boards of the old tour of the world. He will lecture on the treasures of the British museums while on his

M. DE GIERS, the Russian Chancellor, is reparded as one of the most astute and far-seeing Foreign Ministers in Europe. He was trained under Prince Gortschakoff, who was one of the lew men whose ability Bismarck feared.

In her pleasant "Few Words About Art" in Treasure Trove, Miss Ellen Terry says she has often wished she bad learned dancing-that is, stage daucing. Her original trouble was her hands, though she can manage them better

ME. RICHARD MOULTON, professor of liters ture in Cambridge University, England, who is soon to give a series of lectures in Boston under the auspices of the New England Press Association, is an exceptionally fine Shakespearian

Ex-Alderman Conkling has changed his mind in regard to the bringing out of a second volume of the life and letters of his uncle, Roscoe Conkling. The publication has been in-definitel spostponed in accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Conkling. THE friends of President Arthur, who raised

a monument over his grave at Albany, have a surplus fund of \$25,000, which they intend to expend in the erection of a statue of the ex-President in New York City. Ephraim Keyser

THE MRS. HARRISON is to have some of the private fleges of a private residence in the White

House this winter. Hereafter sightseers are not to be shown into the Red Parlor regardless of the fact that the mistress of the mansion in receiving visitors of her own there. MISS MARY EUTTERWORTH, only daughte of Secretary Benjamin Butterworth of World's Fair fame, is to be married on Thursday in Washington, D. C., to Mr. Howe, of the State

Department. The marriage ceremony will be performed according to quaker customs. BARON DE LUTZ, who lately died, was at one time Prime Minister to Louis II. of Bayaria and a man peculiar and fond of mystery. Once, being seriously wounded in both legs he em ployed a separate surgeon for each, and con foreigners generally by 42,300, have been pared their respective methods of treatment. BARONESS MARGARETHE VON LILIENdement in the party which will find no months than during the corresponding KREUTZ, of Berlin, is beautiful, young, the of a Swedish naval captain. She has seen ear days in St. Petersburg; but now she is one of the latest recruits for the Salvation Army in

CLEVELAND WILL BE THERE.

The Ex-President Booked to Speak at th Thurman Banquet.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. COLUMBUS, October 28.-Among those who ave accepted invitations to respond to toasts at the banquet in honor of the 77th anniversary of Judge Thurman's birthday, November 13 are ex-President Cleveland, "An American Citizenship;" General Thomas Ewing, New York; Don M. Dickinson, Detroit; Senator Carlisle and Governor Buckner, of Kentucky. Senator Calvin S. Brice arrived from New York this evening. He is on the Banquet Invitation Committee, and in connection with the Thurman anniversary will devote several days to the Ohio campaign, and especially to the close Congressional districts. Secretary of State Ryan, Republican candidate for re-election, has cancelled all engagements on account of serious ill health. are ex-President Cleveland, "An American

GREAT TIME TO-DAY.

Catholics to Celebrate an Archbishop' 25th Anniversary.

CHICAGO, October 28 .- The Catholics of Chi eago and of the West will begin to-morrow in celebration in bonor of Archbishop Feehan who, on November I, will have completed his who, on November 1, will have completed his twenty-lifth year in the priesthood.

It hids fair to be the greatest religious pageant ever seen in the West. Pontificial high mass will be celebrated to-morrow morn-ing at 10 o'clock at the Cathedral of the Holy

GOING TO RITIN.

The Chicago Custom House Liable to Tun ble Down Very Soon.

CHICAGO, October 28 .- To-day during the in had surged westward in the center to the ex tent of 3½ inches.

"If this wall keeps on its course," said an architect in Superintendent Bell's office, "to the extent of a few more inches, it is bound to tumble. It will never stand another bulge of 3½ inches."

From the New York Journal of Finance, 1 An investigation into the methods of life in disclosures. Here is a company with \$100,000 capital doing a business of \$450,000,000. Many others appear with no stock and little surplus and then another presents itself, claiming the consideration of the public, with policies expiring by lapse almost equal in number to those issued and with annual expenditures far ex ceeding the amounts paid for death claims.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Lyman L. Lamb. ERIE, October 3.—Lyman L. Lamb, one of Erie's most distinguished citizens, died to-day at the age of four score. Deceased was one of the owners of the famous Nobie thousand-barrel oil owners of the famous Noble thousand-barrel ol well, in the early days of Titusville. He afterward became President of the Erle Dime Bank, which position he held for many vesars. He was also an officer of the Keystone National Bank at the time of his death. Deceased leaves a family in this city, who inherit a farge fortune.

Judge R. L. Johnston. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE!

EBENSBURG, October 28. -- Judge R. L. Johns who was elected President Judge of this count 1844, died very suddenly this evening from a stroke of apoplexy. When quite a young man he was elected Superintendent of Schools of this county. He afterward studied law and was admitted to the bar, and has since practiced law in this county. He was 79 years of age at the time of his death. Dr. Emerson

JOHNSTOWN, October 28. - Dr. Emerson, one of the oldest physicians of the county, died to-day, his life being shortened on account of injuries re-Captain James S. Wise.

SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. THE fellow who votes on age can celebrate

his majority as well as the candidate who got WHAT was your baby pursuit? I mean wha profession, trade or calling did you select in the mud-pie, sand-shoveling, dust-delving, pinafore period? You didn't have any? Why, that's

odd. Think, now. (Over go the leaves back to the Second Chapter—cradled babyhood the First, you know; knee-breeched youth, Chap-ter Two. Ab, there you are, and on page one, too. And what was it? Were you a doctor or surgeon? With wise-looking eye did you give ussie or Carlo their warm milk with the old battered spoon, or with the velvety, thin skinned band of childhood did you bandag. kitty's lame limb or bathe doggy's bruised paw birdy's disabled wing or the old daw's crushed claw? Or were you a millwright? Did you build great wheels from shingles, lath or thin board, and turn a tiny water course before finally selecting a site for the miniature mill Or were you an artist-coal-soiled, the old barn your canvas, the disfigured fence palings your pride and joy? Or were you a carver-whit-tling, whittling away, leaving a trail of tiny chips behind and nursing a slashed finger after every experiment? Or were you a builder of houses on sand, of castles on stone that bruised your tiny fingers and tired your tender muscles? Or were you a musician, drumming on pans and window panes and tooting shrill whistles until breath failed and lips tired? Or were you a soldier bold, with sword of tin and gun of wood, besashed and bloodthirsty? Or were you a scholar, searching the big books be yond your ken, groping in the dark for the light beyond? Or were you an inventor, puzzling your little brain over mechanisms, pulling music boxes and watches apart to learn the secret of the melody or the tick? Or were you a sculptor, clay-marked, stone-dusted? So on through the gamut-little brains that planned and schemed, little hands that builded, pulled down, dug, molded-bruised, soiled, bleeding little fingers of youth fighting for fame so early in the struggle! And how the young blood made the heart go bumpty bump when success crowned the juvenile effort! How strong the house of sand on sand; how grand the big-chinked stone castle; how swift the wheel on the little stream; how thankful pussy, Carlo and the old crow looked; how accurate old Dobgray barn; how beautiful all results of the youthful and and striving brain! Did you follow he first ' -ney on and on, or was it buried along with other wouthful hones in the gravevard that where angels are the only weepers? Were they crowded out by others riper, brighter, broader, or did they die in the day dawn of real life? Some of us, you know, still gnaw the husks of early disappointments, see way back in the morning glow the ruined castles, razed by parental pride, prejudice or ignorance. So it's petter to let the boy follow his bent, providing leads to a safe goal. Don't draw around him magic circle of trade caste in the hope of face-wrinkling time. Let him worship his outhful gods; force not your idols upon him. Let the unwritten law rule in that realm of fairy fancies. The fittest usually survive, you know. Happy he who stuck to the first path thorny, stony though it has been. He had the will to pursue; he has the will to perceive. He will solve the problem, build the machine, per fect the structure, swim where others sink, fat-

ten where others grow lean, live where others THE necktie makers always have men by the

THE kangaroo is not cruel, even if it does ive its young the sack. In sunny days, where big waves break,

She led me in love's whirl; She's not my winter girl. Poor Yorick is the champion stage skuller spite of the Hanlans and Teemer

In a drama built upon a race course you must expect a great deal of horse play. ANOTHER New York murderer is booked for the electric killing chair. Keep the experts out of the death chamber this time, gentlemen, and stop all the rubbish about volts and re-

volting scenes. AT AUTUMN'S BIER Gaunt limbs thin shadows cast on red-leaved Brown reeds and weeds with seedless heads are

In well-reaped fields lie rotting stubble rows, Seared willows weep where sluggish curren flows. The sun sinks early, cutting short the day, And night fast gathers o'er the brown decay;

The ivy, deathlike, clings to crumbling wall, While one by one its sapless tendrils fa The meek-eved kine browse 'round the barn yard stack, chimney-place the green logs smoke and

The thin blue smoke now slowly creeps Blue-black against the steel-blue Autumn sky. At early dusk lights flash from window pane, But ere night's old their bright reflection

wane; Then silence steals o'er all the blighted things-No green leaves rustle, and no sweet bird sings. In dark, chill morn, mid all this ruin sere, The Winter's born-on Autumn's leafy bier!

THE police are to have new uniforms. The essors would like to have them arme with stuffed clubs also.

INTERNAL revenue officers are always on

the Ripper's preserves. Even the mu

must be on his guard now-a-days. THE prize package newspapers are now offer

IT seems that some fiend is poaching on Jack

ing rewards to guessers and voters. Thus they whip the lottery imp around the stump. A MAN prefers an eye lashing to a tongu lashing, especially if the lady is pretty.

A PINCH of charity from the lowly is worth handful from the rich.

Music makes us brave in love and war. THE biggest horn in the band is not the hardest to play.

WE could see more of life if we didn't have

Von Moltke is a soldier entirely worthy of the A WORTHLESS man leaves the same impre high honors paid to him by his Empe sion behind as the log does when it is drawn the people. It is doubtful, however, whether Von Moltke himself enjoyed the occasion of if he did, it is because old age has tempered his Couplies who take their honeymoon trip in a balloon are very fly. THE New York Commercial Advertiser: All

Ho, THERE! you candidate, The hour's growing late,
And the raging, roaring battle'll ended.

You should not hesitate To close the hot debate com pre

What have you now in store To add to the uproar? What is the plot you're nursing the

Don't explode it with a bang. It may prove a boomerang: In the closing days you mustn't

Let who may now at you sooff,

Just you quietly sneak off; The voter has his ticket Slide in and shut the door, Look out for the smoothbore, And figure on the sly

vest pocket t_.vote! Ir's no trouble to find out what the wild waves are now saying at the summer resorts. Just ask the owners of the bath houses and SOCIETY SUCCESSES.

Double Birthday and Wedding Anniversary THE Independent voter is not mulish, but he's a hard kicker. A NEW YORK girl has stolen 150 cloaks

Celebration-A Coming Wedding-Beauty and Brilliancy at a Cotillion-The Wagner-Murphy Nuptials-Other Social Mat

The birthdays and wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce Clark were very pleasantly observed last evening by a brilliant ception given by their daughter, Mrs. John Arthurs, at whose home they reside. The birthdays have fallen, and the wedding anni-versary is shortly to fall, so "betwirt and between," as it were, the days were honored. The luxurious home on Boquet street was a bewildering picture for the event, in its exquisit

The double parlors, in which the receiving party were stationed, were all in gold, the yellow chrysanthemums that decked the mantels banked the fireplaces and burdened the tables banked the fireplaces and burdened the tables harmonizing beautifully with the elegant furnishing and rich hangings and draperies of the rooms. The library was fragrant with deep red roses that, in clusters and bouquets, abounded, while decorations of white and green, the new European fad, were seen in the dining room, and the artistic effect obtained by the shimmering damask, cut glass, silver, and the pure white flowers, with their setting of green, was such that the popularity of the conceit is assured.

green, was such that the property of the hall, from a screen of asparagus, issued the delightful strains of Geroert's orchestra, and into this realm of beauty and music entered a large number of guests, including representatives from the social circles of not alone the East End, but Pittsburg, Allegheny and Semistrica as well.

The refreshments served were calculated to Inspire a really unromantic appetite, and ad-miration for the caterer, who happened to be Kubn. Messrs. U. M. & J. B. Murdoch had charge of the floral decorations.

FUN FOR FORTY YOUNG PROPLE. Brilliant Cotillion Given at the Mone

gahela Last Evening. Beauty and brilliancy at the Monongahela House, last evening, was the result of the first dance of the Allegheny Cotillion Club of the season—and the first dance of the club ever given in a public assembly room. But one would never imagine that such was the case, to watch the really mature airs that were assumed last evening. Indeed, not a suspicio of amateurishness was given by the man which the event was conducted, and some older and more pretentious cotillions might gain points from this youthful affair. The club was organized in Allegheny about five years ago, by a score of prominent years ago, by a score of prominent young society men, and the cotillions were danced in private houses, but the enlarged and continually increasing membership prohibited further retirement, and not only warranted a public debut, but rather necessitated such a course. It will shortly assume the dignity of a clubroom of its own, in conjunction with the Allegheny German Club, in the building near the Bishop Bowman Institute, to be opened next Saturday evening.

About 20 couples were present last evening, and with Guenther's orchestra, in the handsomely decorated assembly room, with its ad-

somely decorated assembly room, with its ad-mirably polished floor, they cared not that the mirably polished floor, they cared not that the evening frowned upon any attempt at merry-making. The toilets of the young ladies were lovely and fresh, as it is so near the beginning of the season, and the young gentlemen were attired in the much-discussed evening suit that just at present is attracting considerable social attantion, because it received such a slight from some of the New York leaders last week. Chaperones were in attendance.

AN INTERESTING WEDDING

That Will Take Place Next Week at a Mc-Clure Avenue Mansion.

several of their brothers and sisters, had perished in the Johnstown flood. Twenty-two members of the family were drowned on that awful night. Since then Annie and Katie had made their permanent home at St. Joseph's.

Annie was stricken with consumption last August, having before that enjoyed robust health. Since the disease made its appearance, however, she sank rapidly, being confined to her bed for several weeks before her death. She was a very lovable girl, full of life and spirit until she became sick, and was a favorite of all her schoolmates as well as the Sisters. She was only 18 years of age. The remains were taken to Johnstown for interment. Sheriff Ryan was very well known in Pittsburg. The Phillips home, on McClure avenue, so long noted for the good cheer and hospitality that lurks in every nook and corner of the comfortable, commodious residence, and for the genuine welcome waved to guests by the grand old trees that grace the grounds, and more tangibly expressed by the inmates of the home and the members of the family, will on the 6th of November no the scene of an inter-esting wedding. Miss Ella W. Phillips, a daughter of the household, is to be the bride, and Mr. John D. Davis, an enterprising young verses in our esteemed cotemporary, business man of this city, the groom. There will be a number of attendants for both bride and groom, among them a twin sister of the bride, and doubtless several Rudyard Kipling, gifted stripling, praise and of her many brothers. Miss Phillips, a young lady known to a large circle of friends, talented and accomplished, is a member of one of the oldest Allegheny families, being the daughter of Mr. J. Phillips, of J. & H. Phillips, ollcloths and rubber goods, 26 and 28 Sixth street, whose continuous business career in the city for the past half century has marked him as one of Pittsburg's substantial men. Her brothers—six of them—have all assumed posiment in the literary world is especially interesting owing to the fact that the biggest gun that Mr. Kipling has ye: loaded will be heard tions in their father's establish in THE DISPATCH on November 9 through the exception of one, perhaps, and are identified with the business and pronounced energetic

Mr. Davis, the fortunate winner of the hand of Miss Phillips, is associated with the Sixt of Miss Phillips, is associated with the Sixth street concern, though in an entirely different branch of business. Well known and thoroughly liked, his coming nuptials will interest a great many people. As the Phillipses are adherents of the Episcopal faith, a divine of that church will doubtless officiate.

THE FIRST SOIREE MUSICALE Of the Pittsburg Female College Proves

Complete Success. The college chapel was filled last evening at the Pittsburg Female College in honor of the first soirce musicale of the series to be given and the see-saw process recommences, to be followed generally by the retreat of No. 2, and this winter. Mr. Theodore Salmon was con ductor of the occasion, and deserves great credit for the smooth manner in which the rogramme was rendered, as well as for securng such well-known and acknowledged artists The pianist was Mr. Carl Retter; the tenor, Mr. Harry Brockett; the elocutionist, Miss Mary Kier—all justly appreciated by Pittsburgers. The violinist was Miss Lucile Eldridge, o Cleveland, hitherto a stranger to our public, but after one performance recognized as an ar-tist of considerable ability. The lady is a mem-ber of the college fearlity.

her of the college faculty THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

Willing Workers of St. Peter's Church Hold a Book Reception. The second annual book recention

have definite views upon political topics; and as a faithful citizen, he is bound to use his innence on the side of clean and reputable gov Willing Workers' Circle of the King's Daugh ters, of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, was given last evening in the Sunday school room of the PHILADELPHIA Pless: Von Moltke needed church on Diamond street. An excellent probut one thing to round out his splendid birthday selebration and that was a message of congramme was presented. Among the perform-ers were Miss Camille Will, the Misses Mattern, James Bennett, Edward S. McClelland, James Matthews, W. W. Logan, Edward V. Clark and Boulanger, but the latter was doubtless pre-

others.

The admission was free, but each attendant was expected to donate a book for the Library of the Young Women's Boarding House, Allegheny, and quite a collection of new and old

A Success in Every Respect. The musical and literary entertainment las vening in the Wilkinsburg Academy was a perfect success. It was given under the auspices of class No. 10, of the Sunday school of the M. E. Church, and comprised a long and varied programme. Every number was loudly applanded. The proceeds will be applied to the fund for the new Methodist Church building.

Will Face a Large Audience. Robert J. Burdette, with his amusing lectur n "The Rise and Fall of the Mustache," wil be the attraction at the second entertainment of the winter series under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at Wilkinsburg, Friday, November 14. The concert last week was such a remarkable success that there is no doubt that the genial Bob will face a large audience.

Arrangements for an Orange Social. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Asbury M. E. Church, Fifth avenue, has arrangements lmost completed for an orange social, to take place to morrow evening. The social is in the hands of energetic people, and is sure to be a success. Numerous booths, attended by aids attired in the conventional orange, will be some of the attractions.

The Wagner-Murphy Wedding

At 8 o'clock last evening Miss Bessie Murphy. At 8 o'clock last evening Miss Bessie Murphy, a former teacher in the Lincoln School, was wedded to Mr. George Wagner, confidential clerk for the Adams Express Company, East Liberty. Only the families and intimate friends of the bride and groom were present at the ceremony, which took place at the Murphy residence on Meadow street. THE Boston Herald: He is unquestionably the most popular old soldier in Europe, and, like the late Captain of our own armies, he is The Chelsen's Recention

The Chalses Club, composed of many of the best-known people of the Sixth ward, held their fourth reception at new Turner Hall last evening. The large audience was composed of highly cultivated people and all enjoyed them-selves immensely. Spanish, Romaic, Turkish, Arabic, Russian and English. There is no better draughtsman in

> Social and Supper The Young People's Society of the Christia Indeavor and Mission Band, of the Southsid resbyterian Church, held an interesting e

tertainment and social last evening. There was a good attendance despite the bad weather, and the evening was spent in an enjoyable manner. Supper was served in the basement of the

An Entertainment in Coraopolis An entertainment will be given in Coraopolis to-morrow evening by the Lawn Tennis Club, consisting of musical and elecutionary selec-tions. Miss Graham, of Allegheny, and Mis-Holms. Miss Granam, of Allegneny, and some talent will furnish a miscellaneous menn. Mr. Alexander Stephens will deliver a lecture, subject: "The Future of Coronopolis, the Gem of the Ohio Valley and the Home of the

Social Chatter.

MISS ROSA FRIEDSAM and Mr. Henry inkelpearl were married at the residence of the bride's parents in Allegheny last evening by Rabbi L. Mayer. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock, and was succeeded by joy ous festivities.

A NEAT card received yesterday reads Yourself and family are respectfully invited to attend the Cyclorama Dancing Class reception Monday evening, November 3, 1890. Ger nert. Eight to I. E. V. Bridge, instructress. To-Morrow evening the Allegheny lodges of the Order of Solon will give a complimentary entertainment at Carnegie Hall. The Rev. R. W. Covert, Supreme Chaplain, will deliver a lecture.

REV. C. C. HAYS will give a lecture, entitled "Camping in Palestine," for the benefit of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, at the Second U. P. Church, next Friday evening. In the St. Thomas church at Braddock, at clock yesterday, occurred the wedding of Miss Mary Golden and Mr. Edward Everett, Rev. Father Hickey officiated.

A DELIGHTFUL supper, was given last even ing at the residence of Rev. Mr. Wallace by the Young Women's Missionary Society of the Eighth U. P. Church. An enjoyable entertainment, literary and musical, was given last evening in St. Peter's

Episcopal Church. A MUSICALE at the residence of Mrs. John Oakley was one of the enjoyable events last

vening. MRS. JUDGE STOWE receives at her home, in Edgeworth, this afternoon and evening. MRS. HENRY B. BIRCH, of Penn aven

ave a small luncheon yesterday. THE Bassett-Gibson wedding to-day.

OUR MAIL POUCH. One of the Campaign Yarns.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: The writer, an Independent Republican, was nformed by one of Delamater's admicers that ex-Governor's Pattison's father was a rebel and fought in the Confederate army, and that the ex-Governor was entirely in sympathy with the Southern cause. While the writer has always considered ox-Governor Pattison a true citizen and no traitor, and intends to vote for him provided his Southern pedigree is not so abnormally developed as stated. Any informa-tion on this subject will be of great service to independent voters.

ALLEGHENY, October 27, 1890. [It is stated that ex-Governor Pattison had the misfortune to be born a few miles across the Pennsylvania line in Maryland. His father did not serve in the Confederate army, and the ex-Governor himself was of about the right age to be going to school at the time.]

You Are Entitled to Vote. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Your answer to a contributor seems to cover my case. I am, and have been, a citizen of this State and Allegheny county for upward of 15 years, 1 hold tax receipts up to and including the mouth of September of this present year Through sickness or negligence I did not register. With these papers in my hand am I or am I not entitled to a vote? An answer to this will very much oblige a constant subscriber.

HAZELWOOD, October 27, 1890. D. L.

A Legislative Candidate's Statement. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

In the Pittsburg papers a series of interrogatories were recently propounded by the Patrons of Husbandry, or Grangers, of Moon. Findley, Robinson and North Fayette town ships to the candidates for Congress and the State Legislature. I wish to say that the questions put to the candidates for the State Legislature are answered emphatically by me in the affirmative. WILLIAM C. McFARLAND, Sixth Legislative District,

Who Can Give the Information?

To the Editor of The Dispatch: Will you please inform me paper if one must have a license to be mar-ried in Cumberland, Md. If so, what other place can you be married without a license? PITTSBURG, October 27, 1890.

He Can Vote Next Tuesday. To the Editor of The Dispatch A is 21 years of age to-day. Can he vote at the lection on November 4? B says he cannot.

PITTSBURG, October 27, 1890.

ANIMALS USING FIRE This Destroys a Distinction Heretofore Made

Between Man and Beast. From Chambers' Journal. A knowledge of the use of fire and artificial lights has always been regarded as distinctly human, and as marking a definite separation line between man and the lower animals. It would appear from a paragraph in Stanley's new book, "In Darkest Africa," that this distinction can no longer be claimed. On page 423 of the first volume of that work

the author says that among other natura! histhe author says that among other natural history notes which he gleaned from Emin Pasha was the following: "The forest of Msongwa is infested with a large tribe of chimpanzees. In summer time, at night, they frequently visit the plantations of Mswa station to steal the fruit. But what is remarkable about this is the fact that they use torches to light the way! Had I not witnessed this extraordinary spectacle personally I should never have credited that any of the Simians understood the art of making fire."

A NOVEL PEN-WIPER.

The Juicy Potato is Said to Remove the Int and Delay Corresion.

From the Pall Mall Budget.] . One of the chief woes of the ready writer, be he clerk or what not, consists in the fact that he no sooner gets a pen in good working order, than it, like the "dear gazelle," come to an untimely end from the corrosion caused by the ink. Life is not long enough to use and mend quills, nor to apply with delicate fitness the pen-wiper to a steel one. But some genius has now hit on a solution of the difficulty which has the merit of the most extreme sim

In many offices, we are informed, a potato i used instead of a pen-wiper. The julcy tube holds the pen steady, removes at once all ink from the nib, and prevents, or at least very greatly delays, the corrosion, and spares many a well-loved pen to a ripe old age.

THE LIBEL SHIT.

OIL CITY Derrick: Pattison's resort to libel suit at this stage of the campaign, is another bit of clap trap sensationalism of the man. He knows it cannot come to trial before the election, and will not afterward. WHERLING Register: Ex-Governor Robert

E. Pattison, the Democratic candidate for Gov. ernor of Pennsylvania, has sued for libel three leading Republican newspapers of the State, which have been conducting the dirtiest kind of a dirty campaign of falsehood and slander THE Philadelphia Inquirer: The article or

the South Penn was received from sources that were considered to be entirely responsible, and had not the Inquirer so considered them the article would not have been published. Mr. Pattison denies the truth of the article. We publish this denial as made at the hearing. PHILADELPHIA Public Ledge : Ex-Gov ernor Pattison could not have asked for a bet-ter opportunity to bring before the people his record as Governor than the attack made upon him because of the passage of the South Penn Railroad bills during his term of office. He is prompt to take advantage of the situation, as he ought to be, for political reasons, as well as

ate his good name. PHILADELPHIA North American: After creeching and whining that Mr. Delamater was afraid to sue anybody, Mr. Pattison's friends have persuaded their own candidate that a libel suit against somebody would be a big thing for Pattison! They are a set of fools who fancy such a transparent bit of humbug can do anything but show how desperate is the panic which presages their rout.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-In 1890 16,000,000 dozen eggs were im-

-It is said that the Farmers' Alliance has lodges in 25 States, with a membership of

2,000,000 -A Cornell professor says that most water filters tend to increase rather than diminish

-A Russian Lieutenant, 22 years 6ld, has just completed a trip by bicycle from St. Peter-burg to Paris inside of 30 days.

-Could any insignia be more pacific for a man-of-war than Count Moltke's coat of arms? Three white doves on an argent shield.

-It is said that in the river approach to

Lake Nicaragua and in the lake itself are to be found what are said to be the only fresh-water -Two hundred and four American car-

pet mills, running II,000 looms, employing 43,000 hands, made, in the year 1889, 76,800,000 yards of carpet. -Perique tobacco, which, it is said, grows to perfection only in St. James' parish, Louis-

iana, will be but a scant crop this year, owing to the late floods. -A farmer in Van Buren, Pa., owns three apple orchards. On one tree this year were lo bushels. All the others together bore not more than a bushel. -A San Francisco undertaker has fitted

up a large and handsome funeral parlor where funerals may be held. It is intended to meet the needs of families who live in hotels. -Auguste, a picker-up of cigar ends, has just died in Paris, leaving behind him the respectable sum of 100,000 francs, which, it is

narrated, he amassed from his occupation -The highest point on the New York Elevated Railroad is at the One Hundred and Tenth street curve of the Sixth and Ninth avenues division, which is said to be 92 feet high. -Nearsightedness is overrunning the

French people as much as the Germans. Among the senior boys in the different French col-leges more than 46 per cent are nearsighted. -The Newcastle, England, Chronicle of October 14 says: This morning the screw steamers Louise H., of Newcastle, Captain Voss, and the Mount Park, of Hartlepool, Captain Brock, from Ireland, with cargoes of sheep, arrived in the Tyne.

-The high rate of mortality among the shopgirls in the monster shops of Paris, 6 per cent, is largely due to premature vital ex-haustion from being unable to sit down throughout the day. -People who sit at home in this country

and are panic stricken by the occasional ap-pearance of a mad dog can hardly resize that in India last year upward of 20,000 persons died from snake bites alone. -There is some prospects that New York will have a State park in the Adirondacks. It

is proposed that a reservation of about 25 miles square be taken, containing 1,000,000 acres, the same to include Racquet Lake, -Pecan nut growing is one of the rising ndustries of the Gulf States. After the trees begin to bear they involve no labor or expense and yield, it is said, an income of \$500 to \$1,000 per acre, according to the quality of the nut. -In Ansonia, Conn., the other day three Chinamen entered a street car, and when the conductor came for fares one of the Celestials

gave his head a turn and a jerk and dropped three nickels from his ear into the conductor's

-A French attorney was writing out a brief. He was in splendid health, only 40 years old, and was writing rapidly when all at once he stopped, and from that moment could not tell his own name. Memory went out from him like a flash of lightning. -Jasper and Newton counties, in Mis-

souri, produce half the lead and zinc ore used in the United States. The ridge runs from Joppa down through Washington county, Ark., and land which in 1880 sold for \$10 an acre, this year has brought \$4,000. -A reporter in Denver went to 63 different men, all intelligent citizens, before he found one to tell him the meaning of the word "ergo." He has now started out with "bid." and has already accosted 54 men without get ting a satisfactory answer.

-In the United Kingdom 20,000,000 hens lay on the average 90 eggs each per annum, of which 10 are reserved for hatching. It follows that the home product is 1,600,000,000, which added to the number imported gives 2,700,000,000 or 73 per inhabitant. -Japan has a rapid-transit style of di-

vorce which must excite the envy of Chicago A citizen of Bizen has been divorced from his thirty-fifth wife, and there are indications in the neighborhood where he lives that he is getting ready to marry his thirty-sixth. -The revenue cutter Rush, late from a Northern Pacific tour, brought home a walrus skin over 14 feet long. It was captured by some junior officers on Walrus Island, and will

some junior officers on Walrus Island, and will be sent to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, where, after being proserly pre-pared, it will form one of the Alaskan ex-nibits at the World's Fair. -It is said that a wealthy gentleman of Liverpool has purchased the Garden of Gethsemane, near Jerusalem, in which the Saviour passed the night before His crucifixion. The

passed the night before his crucinxion. The purchase was made in order to prevent specu-lators from carrying out their schemes of build-ing on the sacred grounds a hotel for the ac-commodation of visitors and tourists in the Holy Land. -A watchmaker in Newcastle, Eng., recently completed a set of three gold shirt study in one of which is a watch that keeps excellent time, the diameter being only three-sixteenths of an inch. The three studs are connected by a strip of silver inside the shirt bosom, and the watch, contained in the middle one, is wound up by turning the stud above. The hands are set by turning one below.

-If, as has been estimated, the population of the United States is 12 times as great as that of the Dominion, it will be seen that the divorce ratio is immensely greater here than there, due, no doubt to the difference in the systems of the two countries, and to the higher estimate placed by our Northern neighbors on the inviolability of the tie than we do. It is indeed, starting to realize that, while the population of the two countries are as 12 to 1, the divorces are as 2,700 to 1.

WIT AND HUMOR.

The paving block that cannot swim has o nusiness upon any of the streets of Detroit .-Snapper-Who is that idiot that just went out leaving the door open?

Cynic-He's the fellow who swore so because

meone else left it open. - Boston Heraid Husband-I see that a woman is about to apply for a seat in the New York Stock Exchange. Wife-Why don't some of the men get up and give her a seat? - Lowell Citizen. One cannot understand the true delichts

of a still hunt until he goes out on one with an ex-

else officer in Kentucky. It is then that one en-

oys the spirit of the sport. - New York Co Devotion .- "John, the doctor says I must on wine, but I think I must have one more be even though it kills me."
"All right, your honor, I will cheerfully die
with you."-Fliegende Hintler.

Waddle-Why are you so cross? Foddle-Confound the luck, I had some eatistaction thinking that I had got out of the local man's clutches when he quit delivering. Waddle-Didn't you? Poddle-No. He went right into the coal bust

The man who promptly pays his bills Is lonesome; Who never feit the poor man's chills, Who can always meet his debts.

And who never, never bets, Who filris not with the girls -the pets, is lonesome, awfully lonesome.

-- Hoston Herale Charles Dudley Warner, says the Wash ington Star, called one day upon his neighbor Mark Twain, and asked him to go waiking. Th humorist realisting, Warner advanced scriptural authority in support of his desire as follows: Matthew v: xii, "And whoever shall compet thes

to go a mile, go with him, Twain. " And Twain "I'm gunning for fools! Look ont!" she said.
-Boston Traveller. Father-Why don't you work?

"Haven't you forgotten something, sir?" asked the head porter of a guest who had paid his bill and was leaving the hotel. "Oh, no." replied the non-tipper, "If I have you can keep it." "Much obliged! I notice you left your pocket-book lying on the desk."—New York Sun.

Son-Why, I am as busy as a bee.

Mrs. Gazzam (to Sadie Bloobumper)-Where's your mamma, Sadie!
Sadie-She went over to Mrs. Gargoyie's two
hours ago to stay five minutes,—New York Sun,