### THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3. 1890.



ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846. Vol. 5, No. 29. - Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice, November 14, 185, 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, BOOM 21 TRIBUNE BUILDING, NEW YORK, when complete files of THE DISPATCH can always be found. Foreign advertisers appreciate the con-venience. Home advertisers and friends of THE DISPATCH, while in New York, are also made

THE DISPATCH is regularly on sale of Brentano's, 5 Union Square, New York, and 17 Ave. de l'Opera, Paris, France, where anyone who has been disappointed at a hotel news stand can obtain it.

## TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. # S 10 DATLY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, 3 m'ths 2 M THE DARLY DISPATCH is delivered by earliers at since the last announcement from the Census cents per week, or including Sunday edition, at 20 conts per week.

PITTSEURG, MONDAY, NOV. 3, 1880.

TO AGENTS - Next Wednesday's DIS-PATCH will contain complete and exhaustive ELECTION RETURNS. Send in your orders early, as the edition will be un usually heavy, and lists must be prepared early.

CONGRESS AND THE LEGISLATURE. The State canvass for Governor has been so thoroughly discussed that only the Conpressional and Lerislative tickets require rapid shrinkare-which at the same rate of further attention. Despite the activity of the Democrats outside of Pennsylvania. the McKinley bill-most of it entirely inder the protective policy. It remains to Bureau and was officially announced. be seen from the actual operations of the McKialey bill whether any fault is to be tions of the free-traders.

roads and a ship-canal, are worthy of being brought to the attention of candidates as far commending these opportunities for Legislative action

### A BUILDING JOB.

If about tifty per cent of what is reported concerning the postoffice building at in two decades, one-fifth of which period Chicago can be accepted as true, it will turn out a sensedal of no small proportions. That checked the natural and acquired growth of building was made the excuse of spending population, but actually increased the demillions of the Government's money. It struction of life; and yet in contrast to this presented the usual example of work spread- we are catled upon to contemplate an ining over a long series of years; but was crease of but 24 per cent in the most prosfinally finished. It had hardly gone into perous and productive decade the country use before it began to show evidences of has ever known. faulty design, bad workmanship and poor

material; but these were patched up and the census of 1870 fail to prohibit comparisons, statement was made that there was nothing but it actually makes them the more tellserious the matter. But the evidences have | ing. If, as Mr. Porter alleges, that census multiplied until now it is no longer possible | was grossly deficient, then the ratios of into conceal the fact that the building is in a discating from 8 in dangerous condition, and that the only way small. The ratio of total increase in the to get a safe structure in its place is to tear 60's as given by the official figures, is 22.63, JOHN BURNS, the London labor leader, does it all down and rebuild it from the founda- while the ratio of natural increase is 13 per tion. It is hard to see how a first-class cent. On Mr. Porter's allegation that the structure could be botched so without collu- inaccuracies make comparison impossible sion and theft all around. It is comfortable it is natural to suppose that the real ratio must come through legislation, with a reduc to believe that while our postoffice is a mon- of total growth would be 26 or 27 per cent: ument to the loitering way of putting up while the ratio of natural increase or exgovernment buildings, it is put up in a way | cess of births over deaths would be 17 or 18, the percentage of immigration being fixed to ensure that it will stand. by the statistics of the immigration officers.

all brokers, except to the Sheep and Lamb nice things about Mr. Cleveland. The politi cians seem to have impressed the genial Butchers' Association, which got a 31/c re-Chauncey with the idea that it will not do to bate in consideration of the guarantee on let his geniality gush forth too warmly toward the part of the latter that the former shall the opposing side. not suffer loss-which appears to mean that the butchers should buy all their sheep and THE postmaster at Donaldson, Ark., who lambs from the members of the Brokers'

telegraphs that being "knocked down and Association. The Judge left it to the jury kicked and stomped until I begun to think I was used up," he agreed to resign as a comto decide whether this construction was inpromise, has a very keen perception of the value of the compromise. Perhaps the Govtended to restrain free and fair competition, and the jury promptly decided that it was, ernment employes at Washington who are be-ing told to walk up and settle their campaign and gave a verdict for the defendant. It is contributions will be permitted the same comnot so manifestly so as most of the greater trusts; but it does not seem to have been big promise. enough to successfully defy the law.

AND now the party backs devote their public utterances exclusively to the appeal to "vote the straight ticket" while turning their INTERNAL EVIDENCE ON THE CENSUS. private efforts to the business of trading votes The publication of the official census totals last week placing the population of where it will do the most good.

the country at 62,480,450 brings out new THE theory of the anti-lottery law which causes of dissatisfaction with the results of affirms that it makes illegal the plan of offerthe enumeration. Wholly apart from the ing prizes in connection with the sale of certain the dispute between the United States offibrands of tobacco, will only reach its full cials and the city and State governments of fruition when it swoons down on the county New York with regard to the accuracy of fairs. The prize package business is more of the count in that city, it must be said that | less of a humbug, but that is no reason why ordinary horse-sense should not be used in conthe figures accompanying this census statestruing the anti-lottery law.

PERSONAL MENTION.

estry division of the Paris Exposition.

histrionic art, she astonished Paris by exhibit-

the Plastic Art.

for the lovers' temporary separation they were

True Dress Reformers.

It looks as if the wealthy women of this rich

land of ours are to be the true dress reformer

The past summer has demonstrated this fac

very strongly. On every hand at the great re sorts it was noticed that the women who pos

sessed the greatest wealth were the simplest in

their dress. While this has been, to a certain

From the Ladies' Home Journal. ]

vindicate it as artistic in conception.

in one of the churches of Paris.

Inches.

ment require us to abandon some very to firmly settled convictions, heretofore undis-THERE is evidence of progress in the fact puted, if we are to accept the totals as acthat Pennsylvania got through this campaign curate. without the usual appeal to the argument of The first remarkable thing about this total the leathern capes of the marching clubs, will is the shrinkage which it has undergone their tin torchlights,

# Office. Just before Mr. Porter went to Europe it was stated that the 'otal popula- field in Eastern Pennsylvania is a futile effort

tion of the whole country on an informal count was 64,500,000. What has been the cause of this shrinkage of about 5 per cent s left wholly unexplained. On any other four-legged chickens and the extra session. theory than the idea that the census anconneements are based on guess-work, it enemies are making and refuting charges, it would be supposed that the first statewould almost seem as if Stanley must be a canment was reached as a result of footing didate for some political office. up the various reports. But accountants who make mistakes of 2,000,000 between two "IF Warwick defeats McKinley he will footings are rather remarkable cattle. This not owe his election to the exertions of either

of the national committees," remarks the figuring would entirely wipe out the popu-New York Wold. No indeed! He will owe it lation of the country in two years and a to the Ohio Legislature and the energy with which that body gerrymandered McKinley's there is no reason to believe that the public | half-is made all the more singular by the district so that he could not be elected. will be imposed upon by the clamor against | reported shrinkage of something like 150,000 in the enumeration of New York City be-DILLON and O'Brien have arrived and gratuitous. The country has prospered tween the time is was sent to the Census will now proceed to take in the Irish-American These are matters which depend on

of the London Times. methods of counting and examination on found with it. The past results of the pro- which the public is not fully informed. But THE report that a Republican procession tective policy justify sensible people in all there are certain other features of the census in McKinley's district was greeted with a salute of over-ripe eggs shows that the new tariff parts of the country in expecting increased which bear their own conclusion on their on eggs did not cover the whole subject by any adustrial activity and prosperity from the face. The percentage of growth as now means. There should be some protection of McKinley bill, in place of the dire predic- stated, of 24.57, is admitted by Mr. Porter the political marchers against the pauper eggs, to be disappointing; but he excuses it on even of home production.

As for the Legislature in Pennsylvania, it the ground of the inaccuracies in the census is of course, sure to be Republican. Two of 1870, which he alleges "was grossly matters of practical concern in the State, the deficient" and makes comparisons valueless. This excuse of Mr. Porter's calls for two comments. In the first place, it does not as the voters way have an opportunity of make comparisons valueless; but it only requires us to exclude the census of 1870 as a basis for the comparisons. Thus, the population by the census of 1860 was 31,443,321;

this season as she had intended. and by that of 1880 it was 50,155,783. Here DR. J. T. ROTHROCK, of West Chester, Pa., we have an increase of 6 per cent has been awarded a silver medal for his photowas occupied by a war which not only painter of military pictures in the person of I. V. Sonne, whose death at the age of 90 has was exhibited at Berlin in 1818.

Not only does Mr. Porter's remark on the They show his fire and genius, and give his face an ever-changing expression. SENATOR EVARTS is sometimes known to work constantly at his desk for 10 or 12 hours During the preparation of the judiciary bill at the last session of Congress, he sometimes tion in the hours of labor for its basis. MRS. WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT OWNS 2 magnificent nearl necklace which belonged to the Empress Eugenie, and is supposed to be worth \$200,000. It is a single row of about 40

# SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON. On Wednesday morning you will know who are the people.

You have a duty to perform to-merrow haven't yon? Of course you have heard all the uproar of the past couple months, and tool it all good naturedly. Or have you grown excitable with the excitement? Possibly some of you have, and undoubtedly some of you have not. Now what's the use working ourselves up to a high pitch of political patriotism every time the shouters go up and down the land? Wouldn't it be better if we kept cool and comfortable? Of course somebody will make the noise, and we are forced to hear it: but don't let it switch us off the track. Persuasion and argument won't hurt us, of course, but if we allow ou

passions to influence our politics, why then look out for a jar in our little world. Take it all good naturedly. It's a serious business, to be sure, but in amoothgoing every-day times we are not called upon to do violence to ourselves or to others. In our own way we can size up the situation and rise up to it, too. Just watch and wait. Sift the wheat from the chaff without sweating of grumbling during the operation, and afte mind-bolting the whole patiently await the day when you will deliver your grist as your conscience dictates. Let the other fellows do the worrying and the shouting. If you are not passion-blind all will be well, even if it does not turn out ex-actiy as you wished. Politics, like poverty, will be always with us. We have the power to relieve both. Both call for charity, and discrimination, too. Of course you have our preferences, your likes, your THE appearance of ripe strawberries in a Well, that's all right. We're built that way, you know. And, thank heaven, we are at bot tom good natured and forgiving. So we to get something in the papers beside campaign can act religiously and politically as we please without drawing down upon us lasting shouting; but the campaign will occupy all the space until day after to-morrow, when we can hate or unforgiving enemies. We will be twitfall back on ripe strawberries in November, ted and chaffed at, to be sure, but back of the scowl we see a smile. Life is too short for quar-reling over the battles of others. Take your FROM the way in which Stanley and his

laughter along with your ballot when you go to the polls to-morrow. The other fellow will enjoy it as much as yourself, even if you are performing a serious duty. A HORSE will carry a beggar as safely as a king.

THE ballot is more effective than the bulle n securing a people happiness and prosperity. THE night school opens when the nights coo

IT is easier to pass a law than it is to inter

oret it. dollars to the accompaniment of the howls EVERYBODY is liable to have a good idea, but only those who are able to recognize it reap

senefits therefrom,

THE VOTER ON AGE AND HIS FATHER-A FAMILY CONSULTATION. The Son. You must wake and call me early, call me

early, father dear. For to-morrow is the lively day of this very much off year;

Of all the offish years, papa, the hottest, busiest day.

THE wife of the Poet-Historian Lamartine For the independents are fighting mad, and gained some repute as an amateur worker in there's the deuce to pay. plastic art. A font which she made is exhibited

The kickers, called Mugwumps, papa, are hourly growing greater, And they propose to make it hot for Mr. Dela-MRS. GENERAL CUSTER has gone to Bruns-

wick, Nova Scotia, for a three months' stay, Her health is poor, and she will not lecture mater; For, papa, dear, they say they've got the enemy

on the run. So just call me early, father, dear, I'll vote for

Pattison, graphs of American trees exhibited in the Big talkers out for "stuff," papa, are now giv DENMARK has just lost her most famous ing us a "stiff."

By arguing that the kicking vote will kill the new tariff:

taken place at Copenhagen. His first picture don't believe them, papa, dear, they are giv ing us a "guy." And just trying, papa, aren't they, to close the THE most interesting feature of Mr. Glad-

voters' eye? stone's face is his eyes. They are described as of a "splendid, flashing, dark-brown color." The Stern Parent

will wake and call you early, and together w

will go Where bulldozers and ward workers will be standing in a row; And we'll watch there till the ballots bury some

one out of sight,

And send a would-be Governor simply higher than a kite!

after to-morrow. It's not safe to bet on their predictions, either. CORN stalk just the same as trees bark.

> WHY is a fashionable woman like a Thank giving turkey stuffed with oysters and served with wine sauce ! Because the dressing cost nore than the anatomy. You may be better off next Wednesday in

on don't bet to-day.

THE people will take a hand in the procee ngs of Congress to-morrow. It will be a great lay for unseating members.

THE instantaneous photograph is not a bas erer by any means.

THEY are figuring on the vote of this good old State Ere the battle of the ballots commences; But they'll likely be as offish in their estimate

As Porter was in ciphering the census. AFTER to-morrow you will realize that you are a freeman, until the next campaign.

IT's not what the worker earns, but it's what e keeps that counts. BANJO players are always fretting.

A REPEATER-An echo. Boxing matches is light employment with-

WILLIE WINKLE. out a doubt. NURSERY RHYMES.

# The Antiquity and Origin of the Most Popu

lar of These Clever Jingles. n Spare Moments. ] One of the oldest jingles or rhymes common

in nearly every country of the world is that faniliar one commencing-One, two, buckle my shoe: Three, four, shut the door; Five, six, pick up sticks;

Seven, eight, lay them straight, etc., etc. The following are some of the records of the age and origin of popular English nursery rhymes-namely, "Froggie would a-wooing go" was ficensed in 1580; "Three blind mice" is in a usic book of 1609; "Boys and girls, come out o play" dates from Charles II. as also "Lney ocket lost her pocket;" "Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you been?" dates from Queen Bess' reign; while "Little Jack Horner" is older than the seventeenth century, and the older than the seventeenth century, and the "Old woman tossed in the blanket" alluded to, and dates from James II. "Old Mother Hub-bard," "Humnty Dumpry," "Goosey, Goosey Gander," "Old Mother Goose" appear to be among the oldest of our nursery rhymes. "Humpty Dumpty" was a bold, bad baron who lived in the days of King John, and was tum-bled from power. His history was put into a riddle, the meaninc of which was an egg. "The Babes in the Wood" was founded upon an actual crime committed in Norfolk, near Wayland Wood, in the fiteenth century. An old honse in the neighborhood is still pointed out, upon a mantelpiece in which is carved the entire his-tory. "Cinderella," "Jack the Giant Killer," "Blue Beard," "Tom Thumb," were given to the world in Paris in 1667. The author was Charles Penault.

Charles Penault, A CORNER IN PUMPKINS

Caused by Washington Boys' Guessing Con tests as to the Seeds in Them.

From the Washington Post.] "Just look at that, will you?" said the keeper of one of the large produce stands in Center Market to a Post reporter, as a party of a dozen boys trooped off, each with a big numpkin un der his arm. "That is the way it has been for ten days past. Bet I have sold a carload to boys. They want big ones, too. The common,

ordinary size doesn't seem to meet their no "What do they do with them?"

"Count the seeds. There's a perfect craze over it. Nearly every lady who comes along here doing her day's marketing says: 'Send me up a pumpkin, a large one; my little boy "ants to count the seeds.' "I thought at first it was jack o' lanterns they

wanted them for, such as we used to make when I was a boy, but it seems that there is a when 1 was a boy, but it seems that there is a guessing contest for a pony going on up here at Sak's. The child guessing the nearest to the correct number of seeds in a giant pumpkin ex-hibited in one of their windows gets the pony, and these boys are bunting a few facts on the seed question. "Tisn't a bad idea, but it keeps us produce men hustling for big pumpkins."

PRAISE FOR PENNSYLVANIA.

Generous Words From Massach

tween the Indian Midland Railway and the chiefs of Bundelkund, the condition of prison cells in Eshowe goal in Zululand, the delivery of the malls at Harrowgate, the moral condi-tion of Whitechapel, and the sending of glass botiles by parcel post, were all considered in questions in my hearing on one day. And then Mr. Bradlaugh began his long speech, and in the midst of it I came away. But the House kept on its session into the small hours. G. H. THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. REV. GEORGE HODGES' DESCRIPTION OF

Quite a Quantity of Red Tape Necessary to Secure the Entrance-Not Enough Seats for Members-Some of the Peculiar Features

PARLIAMENT.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1 EVERYBODY has seen the palace of West-E minster, at least in pictures. And every-body knows, accordingly, how it rises straight up out of the Thames and how it has a great lock tower at one end with a big bell in it. Here is where the laws are made. There is no other manufactory in Europe half so well worth visiting. This law making is one of the most interesting and significant of all the sights in London to every visiting American

ires to see it. The first thing to do is to get in. On Saturday this is an easy matter, for on that day the great building is open tree to every visitor. But there is nothing going on on Saturday. You muy see the stone floors and the oak cellings and the cushioned seats on which the legis-lators sit, but if you want to see the men who make the laws and to watch them in the act make the laws and to watch them in the act you must go on some other day. But on any other day to get in is not an easy matter. Of course it is the House of Commons which you want to see. Because it is in the House of Commons that the real work is done. You will read in the London papers that the House of Lords went into session at 415 o'clocx; that Lord This asked such-and-such a question; that Lord This asked such-and-such a question; that Lord That made answer thus-and-thus, and that at 5 o'clock the House adjoarned. There is very little going on in the House of Lords, It is said to be quite easy to get entrance into the sessions of the House of Lords, because not many people care about going in. But of the House of Commons you will read on the same day that the House sat down at 3 in the afternoon and rose up at 3 in the morning. There is some work done in this House-all the real work, indeed, that is done. And you want to see it. But how? to the sun, and the figure X on the watch is due south. My American friend was quite surprised that I did not know this. Thinking that very possi-bly I was ignorant of a thing everyone else knew, and happening to meet Mr. Stanley, I asked that eminent traveler whether ne was aware of this simple mode of discovering the points of the compass. He said that he had never neard of it. I presume, therefore, that the world is in the same state of ignorance. Amalfi is proud of having been the home of the inventor of the compass. I do not know what town boasts of my American friend as a citizen. Its Rarity and Efforts to Get a Specimen for From the Saturday Review, ]

# Any Amount of Red Tape.

You must get a special permission from the Speaker of the House. You cannot walk of the inevitable results of the extension of the settlements in South Africa; but that no mueasily in and out, as if you were in the land of seum in Europe or Ametica should possess a the free and the home of the brave. You must get this bit of door-opening paper, or you must specimen-if we except the young mounted specimen, about the size of a large pig, in the stay out. I do not think that this is so much from a desire to set a hedge of difficulty and British Museum-Is curious, and very much to from a desire to set a hedge of difficulty and ceremony about the deliberations of the House as from a lack of room. Indeed, there are not seats enough in the House of Commons for all its actual members-not near enough. There are nearly 700 members, and not quite 500 seats ! So seats are in demand. If you know an M. P., however, he will get you a permit. In you go. You enter by St. Stephen's porch, looking on your left into the great hall of William Rufus, bare and empty now, furnished chiefly with historical associa-tions-but with these most richly. Presently you are in a great octagonal room, which is just in the middle of this great labyrinth of halls and courts and corridors, and is filly named be regretted, and we are pleased to see that Dr. Sclater has called attention to the fact in the columns of Nature, "in the hope that the attention of the several exploring parties now traversing Mashunaland and Matabeleland may be called to this subject, and that in case of a straggling survivor of the white rhinoceros being met with, it may be carefully preserved for the National Collection at South Kensington." We can only say with Dr. Sciater that "the country in which alone (as it is possible, but by no means certain), the last stragglers exist In the middle of this great labyrinth of halls and courts and corridors, and is fitly named the "Central Hail." To your right a corridor leads to the Honse of Lords, to your left another corridor opens into the Honse of Com-mons. In great Latin letters, in the Mosaic beneath your feet, is written: "Except the Lord kcep the honse, their labour is but lost that build it." The hall is full of men, mem-bers of both honses, walking about, gathered in groups, discussing politics—or luncheon, for there is a refreshment "counter" at one side— settling the destinies of the race. learly our duty to endeavor to obtain and preerve examples of the great white or square-nouthed rhinoceros for the use and information of posterity.'

Example of the Art With Which the Novel-The First Impressions. From the Toronto Mall. ]

Vou proceed along the left hand corridor, It was worth while to receive a compliment between walls glowing with most beautiful frescoes of scenes in English history. Your from Dickens, because it was turned with so nice an art. One worthy of note was paid to Kate Field, who had been a constant attendant 'open-sesame" is carefully examined, and you are directed to climb a certain narrow and dark on his readings, which were to her a dramatic staircase. You do so, and at the other end you revelation. Going up the steps of Steinway Hall, New York, on the occasion of Dickens' staircase. You do so, and at the other end you emerge into the House of Commons. You are in a plain room, finished substantially in oak, with a high ceiling, paneled with glass. To the right and left are tall windows in color, adorned with representations of coats of arms. There is a stout gallery around the four walls, and a broad aisle in the middle. There are long leather-covered benches, facing this middle aisle-five rows of benches on each side, rising in tiers. Your seat is at the back of the room, beside the door, on a bench of the highest tier. New Year's Eve reading, she was met by a girl. who stopped her, saying, "I've a message for you from the Chief." Dickens was always called "The Chief" by his intimates. "I asked him if he saw you in the audience. 'See her!' replied Dickens. 'Yes, God Bless her. She's the best audience I ever had.'" In acknowl-

edgment of a basket of violets which she sent him, among other things he said: tier. Above your head is the gallery. In front of

A Subject for Reflection.

back it carries the reflective observer-

war club which was borne before the chief!

And no doubt it was a symbol, and a most

The Opening Proceeding.

This is a most interesting procedure by

ed the ma

I must aroue other tarings he said: I must arow that nothing in the preity basket of flowers was quite so interesting to me as a cer-tain bright, fresh face I have seen at my readings, which, I am told, you may see, too, when-pou look in the glass! Cordially yours, CHARLES DICKENS, "I wouldo'r meet with Above your need is the gallery. In front of you, at the other end of the room, above the main gallery, is a second one, whose occupants can bearly touch the high ceiling. This gallery has a lattice in front of it. There are people in it, but nobody can tell who they are. This is the place which is reserved in the House of Commons for the ladies! It reminds one of a similar arrangement in the waiting "I wouldn't part with this autograph." says Kate Field, "for the Presidency of the United States. What sane;woman would?" House of Commons for the ladies! It reminds one of a similar arrangement in the waiting houses of the Mohammedans. The Mohammed-ans do not encourage the attendance of women at church. At the same time they do not abso-lutely forbid them. But if they will go, here behind this latthee they must sit. At the end of the broad middle isle is a solid and dignified table. At the end of the table nearest the door In Which Readers of The Dispatch Should

A few verses in our esteeme ! cotemporary,

At the end of the table nearest the door the Saturday Review, are of timely importance: is that mysteriously dreadful instrument which

# CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Ten ordinary eggs will weigh a pound, -There are always 3,500,000 people on the seas of the world. -The sixteenth century may be called

the "Golden Age" of tapestry. -Twenty million acres of the land of the United States are beld by foreigners.

-There are 10,862 school districts, 62,372

-"More people kill themselves by eating

-The Croton Aqueduct is now practically

EVERY WATCH A COMPASS.

eachers and 2,800,000 school children in Japan. How the Cardinal Points Can be Ascertained From It. -A Toronto paper figures out that the frunkards of that city lost \$191,682 in wages last From the London Truth. 1

year. A few days ago I was standing by an American gentleman, when I expressed a wish to than by using intoxicants," is the statement of a delevrated physician. know which point was north. He at once pulled out his watch, looked at it and pointed to the north. 1 asked him whether he had a compass attached to his watch. "All watches," he replied, "are compasses."

THE WHITE RHINOCEROS.

European Museums.

The extermination of the white rhinos

ng now within the British Emp

KATE FIELD AND DICKENS.

ist Turned a Compliment.

completed and in use. The supply is 315,000,000 gallons of water per day. Then he explained to me how this was. Point -Five hundred children under 10 years the hour hand to the sun, and the south is exof age were taken into enstody last year in Lon-don as drunk and incapable. actly half way between the hour and figure XII on the watch. For instance, suppose it is 4 -The first and only modern windmill in o'clock. Point the hand indicating 4 to the sun, London is to be seen at work on the top of a warehouse in City Road, London. and II on the watch is exactly south. Suppose that it is 8 o'clock; point the hand indicating 8 to the sun, and the figure X on the watch is

-Thirty-six years ago the first settler built his house in Omaha, and the Indians re-luctantly fell back a few miles to the west. -It is calculated that nine-tenths of the

reading time of most men and that of a large proportion of women is given to newspapers. -Two of the albums sent to the interna-

tional exhibition of postage stamps at Vienna were insured for £2,590 and £3,000 respectively. -The population of Vienna, by the annexation of several suburban villages, now amounts to 1,320,000, ranking as Europe's fourth

city in point of inhabitants. -Iron collars for heavy work-horses are

coming into use. They may weigh less than seven pounds, and the advantage of their use is said to be immunity from sore necks, -A new rose has been introduced at

Lyons, which is described as a velvety red, with s, perhaps, not to be wondered at, as it is one a delicious perfume. It was named in honor of the Department Commandant, Baron Berge.

-A Russian has invented a fireproof paste which has recently been put to a crucial test by the Moscow Imperial Society of Agriculture t proved a great success; straw when covered with it will not ignite. -As palms are fashionable decoration, a

hint may be taken from the practice of one

florist who rules with sweet oil the leaves of palms, and even of the rubber plant, until they are of the richest and darkest green.

-It was in Italy, after Flanders, that the

manufacture of tapestry attained the highest position during the sixteenth century. Ferrara

uppears to have been the most ancient and most important manufactory in Italy.

-A curious art imposition has been dis-

covered in Paris. An ingenious person stole

bronze and marble busis from the cemetery of Montparnesse, Paris, touched them up and sold them as effigies of famous heroes, states-men and orators.

-Some amazingly big pumpkins have

een raised in Maine this fall and the contest

for the honors is now on. Mr. Guy Mullen, of Newport, is pretty well to the front in this, having raised seven on one viae whose com-

-Graphite has been discovered near Santo

Espiritu, Cuba, and the owners of the mine in-

Expired, commence work immediately in con-nection with some American capitalists, as the mineral, which is as good as that of Suberia, can be advantageously disposed off in the United States.

-The law providing for execution by

lectricity in New York is again before the Su-

on is, as in the Kemmler case, heretefore de-

cided, whether the punishment provided is "cruel and unusual," and as such probinited by the Constitution of the United States.

-The hop vine is said to be sinistrorse be-

cause it twines with the motion of the sun,

that is, from right to left. Beaus, morning

givies, and all other species of climbing plants, with the exception of one of the honesauckles, are dextrorse, turning opposite to the apparent motion of the sun, or from left to right.

in the world, according to a recent estimate, is about \$1,000,000.000. The world's diamond

is about \$1,000,000,000. The world's diamond tracks is carried on by about \$,000 dealers, with a total stock of not far from \$350,000,600. The stones are prepared for market by perhaps 4,500 cutters and polishers, principally in Ams-terdam, Antwerp, Paris and the Jura,

-The Financial Reform Almanac gives

the following list of the "trades" and "profes

sions" of the British House of Commons:-Land-holding interest, 209; trade, commerce

-M. Desbouverie in Roubaix, France

has made many experiments recently in the use

of swallows instead of carrier pigeons for postal

service in war. He says his repeated tests of

THE MERRY WAR.

"Why don't 'oo tis tumbody of 'oor size,"

escued from drowning)-I see you are fair and

Beautiful Giri-But, George, it is I, your own

"Pshaw! I never did have a real romance in my

bewitching, but I cannot woo and win you. I am

-The probable value of all the diamonds

preme Court of the United States. The ques-

ined weight was 102 pounds.

## CONSTRUCTION GONE CRAZY.

The curiosities of intellectual operation constructions which have been placed by the post-official mind on the anti-lottery items of local events; while one instance is clared ununilable because it told of a war,

1 file for a sofa pillow for the relief of a distressed household. The amount of brains required to run a postoffice seems to be was negligently and inadequately taken. lasily strained when it comes to construct- than that the order of nature has been ing an anti-lottery law and exercising the changed in this way. But in view of the general function of censor to the local press. It seems to be necessary for the Postoffice at various stages of the census proceedings Department to instruct the third and fourth | and the accusations of political juggling, class postmasters that they can restrain some peculiar things appear. Thus, their extreme ardor in the work of straining at guats.

This is all the more necessary because this theories on inter-State commerce, will, if pursued to their legitimate conclusions, bring us all to a standstill. As will be seen an information that prizes in connection been declared on the highest authority to be rood deal more of one than the church fair. which as a general rule, is merely preparatory for the bigger chances. On the postnewspapers containing marriage notices annet be excluded from the mails. Of the chances of politics there is no more doubt than that politics make strange bed fellows; and the postmasters, by their own theories, will therefore be driven to the hard duty of rejecting their own as well as the opposing political organs. More than that, as a final touch, the evidences that Mr. Porter's consus is a national guessing match would exclude from the mails all papers and doenments referring to its peculiar chances.

Indeed, according to this theory, which is gravely announced as governing the action of postal officials, pretty nearly everything would have to be excluded from the mails except sermons-and they would have to be carefully searched for allusions to the chances of life and death. A small infusion of common sense into the application of highly beneficial in some cases.

### A JURY CAN DECIDE,

While some people are claiming that the current devices of trusts and combinations do not check competition or enhance prices. there does not seem to be much difficulty in determining the contrary when such organinations get before a jury. A case of that sort was tried in New York last week which is of a typical character. The Sheep and Lumb Brokers' Association sued one of their members for the penalty of \$10,000 for withdrawing from the association. That stage of silliness and demagoguery. organization had rules which required a hard and fast commission to be charged by

But see where this leads! Mr. Porter's own statement would have us believe not only are illustrated by some of the remarkable | that the ratio of growth of this country in this country was less than in a decade of which four years were occupied by a desolaw. Some of the postmasters out in the lating war; but that in a decade in which wild West are reported to have thrown out prosperity and development were the rule, ] ing a group in plaster, "Apres le Tempete." of the mails papers containing notices of and immigration was greater than ever church fairs, tarkey raffles, and similar before, the natural increase has been less than in a decade during four years of which recounted in which a newspaper was de- increase of population was checked by civil

Mr. St. George Littledale, after being im-It is certainly much easier to believe from prisoned for a time by the Afghans, crossed what has been before said that the census the Hindoo Khoosh, and passing through Chitral, Yassin and Gilgit, reached Cashmere and finally arrived at Srinagar the capital. A NEW anecdote of Liszt tells us that when curious alterations which have taken place on one of his concert tours through Germany he was obliged to remain some days in a small city. As soon as it was known the great abb was in town a group of his admirers, headed by in view of the fame which has been given to the Burgomaster, went to pay him homage and the development of the iron and coal regions invite him to a banquet. When it was found that 13 were seated at the table the general emof Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia, it is

barrassment was checked by Liszt remarking class of construction, like the judicial somewhat stunning to find that the ratios of "Do not be alarmed at such a triffe. I can eat growth for those States are but 19.45, 14.35 for two persons." 18.95 respectively, or less than in Massachusetts and Connecticut, where it was sup-THE FIRST PORTRAIT MEDALLION. elsewhere, the tobacco trade is agitated by posed that no especial increase was taking The Romantic Origin of This Feature of place in manufactures, while agriculture with that business are illegal. Marriage has has been retrograding. Texas, which has From the Jenness Miller Magazine.] been reported time and again to be one of In plastic art we find that the debt It owes to a lottery; and there is no doubt that it is a the growing sections of the country, shows woman is less for work than inspiration; from a ratio of increase of 40 per cent, while the its beginning her influence has been the main ratios for the Dakotas, Colorado, Idaho and spring of its development. The story is very beautiful: Washington, which occupy a somewhat In the middle of the seventh century before master style of construction, there are, all similar position, run from 111 to 365 per Christ a potter lived in Lyconia and there fol-lowed his art, He had a beautiful daughter cent. It is a peculiar feature of this census that Democratic and doubtrul States innamed Kora. Although women were obliged to go veiled in the market place her grace and crease at a less ratio than was expected: bearing won the ardent admiration of a strange youth. He sought to be employed by the pot-ter as an assistant and succeeded, still further while strongly Republican States, with few exceptions, exceed expectations. gaining his wish by securing a place in the young girl's heart. The life of the father, daughter and lover was an ideal of Grecan simplicity and beauty. When the time came These things do not amount to proof that the census is will ully doctored for political purposes; but they add gravity to the sus-

picious aroused by both the internal and external evidences that the work was so burdened by extraneous inquiries as to vield inadequate results. . When we find that Mr. Porter's figures actually indicate a lower porportion of increase than what he alleges must have been the case in the war decade, his entire work is placed under the suspicion of worthlessness.

A REPUBLICAN claim of 18,000 majority n Ohio shows a less degree of scare than the Republican claim of only 14,000 in Pennsylvania: laws intended for the public good would be but it shows that the politicians in both States are profoundly impressed with the fact that doubtful things are uncertain.

> extent, true in the past, the fact has been more noticeable of late because it has become Now that one of the Tammany orstory more general. in the New York City contest, Bourke Cochrane, has let himself loose to the extent of calling the supporters of the reform ticket "the ministers of the pulpit, and the narrow-chested, narrow

> DEATHS OF A DAY. F. F. Spencer. minded long-haired nincompoops who set b CHICAGO, November 2 -F. F. Spencer, vice president of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., fore them," there is quoted on the other side a remark of Dr. Howard Crosby to the effect that ne of the best known men in the hardware trade, led last evening. Mr. Spencer was 73 years old. le has been ill only a week. the other side is supported by "the scum of the people, immigrants and otherwise," All of Simon Bachman. which is evidence that the political contest in New York has got to the immediate pre-election

Simon Bachman, a well-known resident of Alle-gheny, died yesterday at his residence. No. 117 Grant avenue, ared 80 years. Mr. Bachman had been for many years engaged in the tailoring busi-ness at No. 147 Federal street, MR. DEPEW denies that he said those

A GREAT many people are pulled through not think well of General Booth's plan of ric ding the metropolis of its wretchedness and life by hanging to the coat tails of others. suffering by a gigantic charity. Burns con-They are too weak to fight their own battles. tends that the only substantial improvem and, like barnacles on the ship's bottom, impede the progress of those upon whom they asten themselves. Fortunately for the world,

they usually cling to politicians. Some lies are inspired by hate, still we hate

liars. nches, which she throws around and around CHILDREN should be so trained that they her neck until it falls in successive rows to her

will seek knowledge from parents instead of waist. The average necklace is about 14 trangers. Don't evade their queries, no mat ter if they do seem a trifle strange. THE latest French sculptress is that phonix of genius, Sarah Bernhardt. After excelling in painting, as well as standing unrivaled in

THANK heaven, all this talk about the tariff will end after to-morrow.

THE cry of the bettor-What's the odds? representing an old mother with her drowned

son on her knees. The name and description PUT your ticket in your pocket, walk up to the polls, pay no attention to the patriots who hang around the window, drop the little joker MRS. LITTLEDALE is said to be the first English woman who has traveled from Russian in the slot, and then return to your pla furkestan to India. She and her husband, business with the knowledge of having faithfully performed a public duty.

> A DISHONEST clerk should make a cleve pugilist. He's good at knocking down.

A GREEN-GROCER-One who gives a dishonest customer credit. Cincus tumblers are the men who have

aulting ambitions. WOMEN are permitted to bare arms in time

of piping peace. PEOPLE who burden themselves with trouble

need not expect others to relieve them of a portion of their load. LITTLE bits of nonfense. Little harmless jokes. Never should give offense

To the sourest folks. THE proudest fellows in the land are those

who will vote on age to morrow. PORTER'S census returns make countless

housands mourn.

Tury Philadelphia Record wants to kno where Pittsburg will go when the gas goes out, Well, she won't go to sleep like Philadelphia at all events.

THE Bible stories to which man can apply ctual tests are always found to be truthful.

It is a good sign of the times to see the med ical profession keeping peace with the search ers in other lines of science. You have been rather slow and selfish, gentlemen, but a patient public will overlook the past and look fo

# good things from you in future.

sad. The last evening, as they sat together, Kora noticed the shadow of her friend's profile on the wall, and, taking a piece of charcoal, traced the noble outline. The next day her father, seeing the sketch, and recognizing the likeness filled it in with clay, so modeling it as to represent the young man's features. Thus was made the first portrait medalhon. VOTE as your conscience dictates to-morrow How you vote is nobody's business but your OWD.

LET US PRAY. Another day of agony, Another day of bluff, Another day of tariff Aud other silly stuff.

Another day of tumult Through the Keystone State; Another day of shouting For each candidate.

Another day of betting On the vote they'll poll; Another day of worry Trying to the soul.

Another day of scheming How to win the fight; Another day-thank heaven Then comes Tuesday night.

THE bell boy is a faithful public servant.

THERE'S a man in the honeymoon without ;

GIRLS, you cannot all be beautiful, but if you try you can all be graceful and sweet tempered.

LOVE is easily recognized even if it cannot be defined.

THE weather prophets will have their inni

Our Gifts and Resources.

is called the mace. You get used to makes in England. The verger carries one every day as the procession of clergy and choristers goes in to the daily prayers in the cathedrais. There is one for the dean, and another for the chancellor and an-other for this official and that. And the eccle-siastic cannot even go from his stall to the lecturer to read the lessons, but before him must earch the surger with the mace From the Boston Herald. ] Pennsylvania is a State settled under as dis tinctly moral and religious auspices as was the State of Massachusetts. There was more en ightenment in its religion and in its morality than in that of Massachusetts in that most immust march the verger with the mace. portant feature of its early policy, the dealing

with the Indians. It had the advantage of that great man of his era, Benjamin Franklin, as its citizen when independence was being achieved and the national and State Governments were even to the days when the mace was the stout formed.

It has been for more than a balf century the second State in population in the Union, and in advantage of situation, combined with those The mace, they say, is the symbol of authority, significant one, in the days when it was connatural resources that constitute wealth, there structed for the purpose of breaking refractory heads. In the House of Commons it symbolizes the authority of the English people-not a pleasant symbol. However, there it is, a big s no State in the Union that equals it,

Indeed we doubt it there is the same amount of territory in the world so blessed by the gifts of Providence as is this same State of Penn sylvania.

AN ICE PALACE

In St. Petersburg in 1739 Which Was Mentioned by the Poet Cowper. From Spare Moments. ]

A remarkable ice palace was built at St. Pe-tersburg in the winter of 1739-40, and was thus beautifully referred to by Cowper in the fifth book of the "Task:"

Silently, as in a dream, the fabric rose. No sound of hammer or of saw was there: Ice upon ice, the well-adjusted parts Were soon conjoined; no other cement asked than water infused to make them one

The palace was 52 feet long, 16 feet wide and 20 feet high. The blocks were from 2 to 3 feet thick. They were colored different tints by sprinkling them over with water colored in va-There they are, looking into each other's index, divided into two regiments, with the broad aisle between them. Of course, I looked first for Mr. Gladstone, Nobody could help recognizing him from his pictures. He is not so tall as I had imagined him, and sat down low in his seat. He said nothing, but paid close attention to everything. Mr. Bradlaugh was the only man who made an extended speech the day I was present. Mr. Bradlaugh looks like Henry Ward Beecher, His subject was some injustice which appeared to have been done to the Maharajah of Kash-mir. He spoke at great length, and was still speaking when I came away. Mr. Bryce, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Smith, the "First Lord of the Treasury," Mr. Childers and others spoke. The Irish contingent sat together and made a good many speeches, keeping things stirred up, Mr. Cunningham Graham being the chief speaker. rious ways. Six cannon, made of ice and rious ways, Six cannon, made of ice and mounted on wheels of the same material were placed before the door, and one of them was fired, and carried a hempen builet through a board two inches thick at 60 paces. This is said to have been done several times without burst-ier the cannon.

# PEACOCKS' FEATHERS.

ing the cannon.

The Curious Reason Why They Are Universally Considered Unlucky. "Here is an answer to the question why neacocks' feathers are unlucky, and I trust that it will satisfy the lady on whose behalf ]

made the inquiry," says a writer in London Truth. "Whether this be the true explanation I cannot say, but I should think that it will do

I cannot sav, but I should think that it will do as well as any other: "A lady for whom I lately searched 'Notes and Queries' in quest of information on the reason for the alleged unluckiness of peacocks' feathers, has forwarded me a cutting from the current number of your journal. "I found in 'Notes and Queries,' series III., vol, viii., p. 525, a ruference to Paigrave's 'Cen-tral and Eastern Arabia,' i., 826. We learn from that source that, according to Mahometan tradition, the peacock opened the wicket of Paradise to Satan, and received a very ample share of the punishment awarded to him." THE session begins with the "questions." which the Opposition are enabled to put the Administration through a severe cross-examination every day. The questions are all printed, and you are given a copy. The

# TWILIGHT.

When I was young the twilight seemed too long. How often on the western window seat

I leaned my book against the misty pane And spelled the last cuchanting lines again The while my mother hummed an aucient song Or sighed a little and said. "The hour is sweet," When I, rebellious, clamored for the light,

But now I love the soft approach of night, And now with folded hands I sit and dream hile all too fleet the hours of twilight seem: And thus I know I am growing old.

O granaries of Age! O mani fold And royal harvest of the common years! There are in all thy treasure-house may ways But lead by soft descent and gradual slope ories more exquisite than hope. Thine is the Iris horn of olden tears, And thrice more happy are the happy days That live divinely in the lingering rays So autumn roses bear a lovelier flower: , in the emerald after-sunset hour,

The orchard wall and trembling aspen trees Appear an infinite Hesperides. Ay, as at dusk we sit with folded hands Who knows, who cares in what enchanted lands We wander while the undying memories through

When I was young the twilight seemed too long. -A. Mary F. Robinson in the Athengum,

Falling loud on our tympanum, crack o' doom:

A TIMELY RHYME

be Interested.

and manufacture, 163; 1aw, 135; fighting, (army and navy, etc.), 128; official (placement and ex-placemen), 91; hterary and professional (law excluded), 77; railway; 62; banking, 33; liquor, 24; labor, 8. peeding westward, awful, thund'ring; 'us the Rudyard Kipling boom. -The following populations make an in-Rudyard Kipling, gifted stripling, praise and teresting comparison: Russian empire, 113,354,-649; United States, 62,480,540; Germany, 46,852,-

glory to his name. Prosing, rhyming, bravely climbing to the pin-

nacle of Fame. \*\* This graceful recognition of a new development in the literary world is especially inter-WHAT a queer ceremony it is, and how far

 450; Austria-Hungarv, 40,464,808; France, 38,218, 963; Great Britain and Ireland, 33,236,653; Italy,
98,460,060; Spann, 17,550,246, ft is only a question of time when we shall lead even Russia, and with our increase will be the leadership of esting owing to the fact that the biggest gun the English-speaking civilization. that Mr. Kipling has yet loaded will be heard -The average daily supply of water dein THE DISPATCH on November 9 through the livered to London from the Thames in August beginning of his first serial, "THE LIGHT last was 96,243,202 gallous, from the Lee 59,879, 606 gallons, from springs and wells 28,529,582 gal-THAT FAILED." ions, from ponds at Hampstead and Highgate

# ANOTHER SHIP CANAL.

359,339 gallons. The daity total was, therefore, 18,011.729 gallons for a population aggregating 5,071,056, representing a duily consumption per head of 32.62-100 gallons for all purposes. Preliminary Work Begun Along the Upper Hudson to Lake Champlain.

Work has been begun by State surveyors on the river, near the State dam, says the Troy Times. The surveyors had sounding apparatus. and their work was to determine the material it would be necessary to remove in constructing a ship canal between tidewater and Lake Champlain. They propose a channel 400 feet

the authority of the English people-not a pleasant symbol. However, there it is, a big goid stick with a crown on the end of it. At the other end of the table sit the clerk-, in wigs. For the first time the Ameri-can tourist beholds a barrister's wig. But the Speaker wears the largest and most impos-ing wig. The Speaker is one of the "big wigs." You begin to understand what that ancient epithet means. Jown falls the curied gray hair over the Speaker's shoulders. It is like the old pictures. It looks queer enough, and must be very uncomfortable. On the long, leather-covered benches sit the members, most of them with their hats on. You sit by the door and watch them as they enter. They take their hats off as they come in, and put them on when they sit down, ra-moving them when they address the Chair-"top-ints," of course, every one of them. On the benches beside the aisle, and nearest the Speaker, having the Clerk's table between them, sit the leaders of the two great parties. the capabilities of the swallows have convinced limithat in war they can be made much safer and swifter carriers than pigeons. They fly higher, have a quicker movement, take their food or the wine without the strength take their Champlain. They propose a channel 450 feet wide and 20 feet deep. What the results of the measurements and soundings may be will be laid before Congress at the next session, and recommendations will be made as to the most feasible plan of fitting the river for the movement of sea-coing boats used for freight between New York and the West. It will also be determined whether or not the best results may be obtained by the excavation of rock and other material or by a series of dams, the locations being at Waterford and Center Island. The dams would give the desired depth, but it would also be necessary to provide each with locks, as at the State dam. food on the wing without stopping, have more affection for their homes, and are many times more intelligent than the pigeons. -The strength of the London police force, roughly speaking, is about 15,000 men, from which may be deducted 2,000 men who are emwhich may be deducted 2,000 men who are em-ployed around the dockvards and military sta-tions beyond Metropolitan police limits, or on special protection posts at public offices or buildings. The strength of the police force of New York in 1888 was about 3,400 of all ranks, supplemented by "special police," together with the power to call to their assistance, in time of special emergency, hundreds of detec-tives from Pinkerton's agency. Speaker, having the Clerk's table between them, sit the leaders of the two great parties. The Government party are on your left as you look toward the Speaker: the opposition are on the right. Behind them sit their followers. There they are, looking into each other's faces, divided into two regiments, with the broad side between them.

# Cure For Consumption.

From the Philadelphia Press. ] If Koch has discovered a method of inocula tion to cure consumption which will act as a bacillicide, he certainly has given mankind a said a little 5-year-old girl, poutingly, to her uncle who had Herr Most whiskers on his face, -- Texas boon second only to Jenner's discovery of the

potent influence of the vaccine lymph to ward off smallpox. Siftings. Mr. Neucaller-Is Miss Sauso in? Mary Jane-1'll see. Give me your name, THE DISASTER AT SEA.

Mr. Neucaller-Won't my card do you just as BUFFALO Times: Who was responsible for well? It is to Miss Sauso that I wish to give my name.-New York Sun. that dire disaster off Barnegat on the Jersey Coughton (to benutiful girl whom he has

coast, Thursday evening? PHILADELPHIA Press: The terrible disaster in which the Vizcaya was run down Thursday evening by the four-masted coaling schooner, Cornelius Hargraves, ought, but we fear will not, bring a radical reform in the manning, management and inspection of these mam-

moth coasters. Cholly Chumpley (election day)-Aw, NEW YORK Wo ld: Whoever was in fault has had fearful consequences of his neglect. Two men, who were booked for passage on the I say, old man, have you-aw-voted yet? Willie Vayasour-Too deuced common, doneher

PHILADELPHIA Bulletin: The terrible dis. aster off Barnegat isone of those casualties for which no explanation, except criminal carelessness, is apparent. It was early in the evening, the night was clear, there was a large, though not full, moon, and the vessels should have

matton every day are given a copy. The Speaker calls upon the questioners in order, and each questioner refers to his inquiry by number. He desires to ask the Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland question No, 4. The Chief Secretary must get up and answer. The questions are, some of them, by way of suggestion. Some are printed criti-cisms; some desire information; some attack the action of the Government. Nearly all, however, are hostile. Questions large and small—that is one of the things which you notice as you listen to them. Mr. Edward Robertson desires to ask the Un-der Secretary of State for the Colonies whether the commanding officers of Her Majesty's ves-sels have on different occasions ordered the re-moval of lobster cages set by and belonging to British subjects, and if so under what law were they acting? Mr. Montagu has a question for the Chancellor of the Exchequer about paying off the Turkish 4 per cent bonds. Mr. Labou-chere desires information about the Protee-torate of Zanzibar. Mr. William Abraham asks the Postmaster General if he is aware that seen each other at least a quarter of an hour before they met. NEW YORK Press: Words cannot adequately portray the grim sea tragedy of Thursday night off Barnegat. The horror of it is beyond word painting. The nearness of the disaster brings its terror home more forcibly. It was only 60 miles from New York that it occurred. The chere desires information about the Protes-torate of Zanzibar. Mr. William Abraham asks the Postmaster General it he is aware that John Cowhey, subscorts ill-fated Vizcaya had left our own city only seven hours before. That such a collision John Cowhey, sub-postmister at Bruree, is addicted to the use of strong drink, and

should have taken place without gross carelessr or not he purposes to have him disness is inconceivable. whether of above parts charged. All things in heaven and earth are touched upon in these questions. You are equally amazed at the vast extent of the interests in-volved in some of them, and at the minuteness of inspection which is revealed in others. The opposition keen telescopes and microscopes trained upon the movements of the administra-tion all the time. Open-air meetings in Hyde Park, duty on gold and silver plate, the train-ing of school-teachers, repairs upon Westmin-teactions the time. The cost NEW YORK Tribune: The fatal collision off Barnegat is the latest in a never-ending series of disasters at sea which, described in detail by the survivors, serve to explain the fate of hips which disappear and leave no trace. When two vessels can crash together on a clear night and go to the bottom within ten minutes it is easy to imagine what befell lost ships Ing of school-teachers, repairs nuon Westmin-ster Abbey, the tea-gardens of Assam, the ces-sion of Heligoland, the troubles of Kamahere-ro, King of the Damaras, the disputes in the Government of Venezuela, the relations bewhose story has never been told. It is not easy, however, to imagine a catastrophe more inexcusable than that which has just destroyed

three-score lives.

"Oh, yes, I know that: but the mother wouldn's get any. There wouldn't be enough to go round." -Spare Moments.

Spani-h, so significant in the light of the sub-sequent event: "Stayed on earth." Binks-Why do you we ar your glasses to bigh on your nose, Jinks? "Hullo, Hubber," said Calumet to his Boston friend. "What's the good word?" "In what connection do you wish to use the word?" returned Hubber.-New York Num.

married.

"Yes," signed the disappointed mother,

re Momante

"I brought my son up very carefully and plously. As soon as he was old enough I got him to join the church, and made him give me his solemn promise that when he married he would marry a Christian woman.

"And didn't be?" "No: he married one of the girls of the choir." Musical Courier.

Oldbox-Young man, don't try to fly too high at first. Always begin at the bottom and work up. Flippant Youth-That's all right if you want !

climb a ladder; but what if you want to dig a well? -Light.

"And now, children," remarked Professor falles, in one of the Board schools the other day, "If a family consisting of father and mother and

seven children should have a pie for dinner, how "An eighth part," answered a bright boy.

"But there are nine persons, you must remem-