20

A KITCHEN

Is a Feature of the Present Administration, but Not So Important as Former Ones.

CLAEKSON IS THE BEST MEMBER.

Wanamaker Hus Influence, Dan Ransdell Stands in and Chairman Michener is a Power.

DIFFERENCE IN CAMPAIGN METHODS.

The New Congress and Some Words About the Men Who put up on a moment's notice, and the Dem-Have Fallen by the Waysida.

ICOGRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, November 15 .- The Fiftypolitics, and fresh blood, whether for good or evil, will for a time flow through the veins of legislation. During the past two of last week add to the many who have fallen by the wayside.

For 20 years one of the strongest men in the House of Representatives was Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania. He was an original thinker, and his iron will molded the work of a large section of his party. He cought for his ideas through many changes of party sentiment, and during the present Congress he died in the harness of a protective tariff. The famous Pig-Iron Kelley came into the House while Lincoln was

President, and for nearly a generation his strong voice and keen brain had their effect upon the Republican side of the tariff question. He, too, was a leader of men, and as Father of the House he had great influence and a larce following.

THE DEATH ROLL IS LONG.

Now he is dead, and the culogies of his tellow members are in the Congressional Record side by side with those of Samuel Sulfivan Cox, the brightest wit in Congress for the past generation, and a Democrat who was as strong in the free trade element of his party as Sam Randall was on the side of protection. The death of Senator Beck ook John G. Carlisle from the ranks of the House. Morrison was long ago shelved by being put on the Inter-State Commerce Comnission, and now all that is le't of the Democratic lights of years ago are William 5. Holman, the great objector, and "Rise-William Springer, who has been tramped upon again and again by the ponlerous tect of Speaker Reed, but who springs to his feet with all the elasticity of the India-rubber man at the circus. The Republicans, though they have been

less afflicted by death than the Democrats, have lost everywhere by defeat. McKinley, after a close fight, will have a chance to practice law at Canton, O., and Speaker Eeed will have to come down out of the chair and take the leadership of the Republican party on the floor of the House.

EEPUBLICAN LEADERS MISSING.

He will find many of his lieutenauts missing. Major Ben Butterworth has retired from political life and has accepted the management of the World's Fair Exposition at Chicago. General Cutcheon, of Michigan, after eight years of active service, is replaced by a Democrat, and bold Bob Kennedy, of Ohio, notwithstanding his attack upon the Senate, is elected to stay at home. One of the most noticeable changes chances of a fortune.

For unce Congresses he has served the Re-ublican party, and for at least eight of ministration points outside of their cabinet

000 appointments that he made not one ap-pealed to the Postmaster General nor the President. General Clarkson, though he led the forlorn hope this fall, is a man of great ability as a campaign manager. He is a far different man than either Quay or Dudley. He deals in the sentimental in politics, and believes in running campaigns with the use of plenty of documents, and he addresses his efforts to the reasoning powers of the voters. Quay deals in master strokes, and an example of his political methods was seen in his turning the sentiment of the sporting his turning the sentiment of the sporting classes to Harrison during the last cam-paign. The betting was all in favor of Cleveland, and Quay saw that it was going to influence the election. He sent General Swords one night with \$10,000 in cash to the Hoffman House and told him to bet this monor of the election of Horizon and to

money on the election of Harrison, and to bet even. If odds were offered he was not to take them

QUAY'S BIG BETTING BLUFF. The Democrats were surprised at the bluff. Ten thousand dollars is a large amount to ocrats had some trouble in raising it. They saw, however, that they would have to cover it, and they took the bet. This fact was telegraphed out over the country, and also the statement that the Republican Na-tional Committee had made the bet. The part with Council Surviva exprasted again

second Congress will be practically a new next night, General Swords appeared again body. A new element has jumped into at the Hoffman House with another \$10,000, and the Democrats had more trouble in cover-ing this than they had in raising the money for the first one. The next night Swords appeared again with \$10,000 more, and the years death and defeat have been playing havoc with our politicians, and the elections another \$10,000, and the managers of the Democratic party saw that this was also taken.

By this time, however, the bets on the re-sult had been even on both candidates, with the chances, if anything, in favor of Harri-son, and the change in the sentiment had considerable to do with the election. Dudley's strong point in the last campaign for the Presidency was his wonderful power of organization. He is a great man for details, and he knows how to keep his men in good working order.

SECRET OF DUDLEY'S SUCCESS.

As an instance of how he manages such matters, he had in the State of Indiana alone 1,900 personal political correspondents, and he knew how to keep every hustler hustling. Dudley did as much as any other man at the Republican Headquarters to make Harrison President, and he has, I am told, not had an interview with the President since his election. He is devoting himself strictly to the law and pension business, and his income is,

from these sources, about \$40,000 a year. It was Clarkson and Dudley who saved Harrison at Chicago. Clarkson led the Iowa delegation, and it started out to vote for Allison. As the convention went on and it was seen that Allison could not be elected, a number of the Iowa delegates had a secret understanding that they were to desert Allison and go to Sherman. Clark-son did not hear of it until late that even-ing, but when he did he rushed about and got the delegates to vote for Harrison, and this was not because he loved Harrison but because he was a triend of Dudley's. Since he has come to Washington, however, a strong friendship has grown up between him and the President, and he is one of the members of the kitchen cabinet of the present administration.

HARRISON'S KITCHEN CABINET.

And has President Harrison a kitchen cabinet? Well, yes. Not a very big one, nor a very strong one, but it is a kitchen cabinct all the same. It has not the weight with him that Henry A. Wise and others had with President Tyler during his admin-istration, and it does not write his messages

as did the kitchen cabinet of Andrew Jackson, when Amos Kendall and Major Lewis remodeled the political ideas of "Oid Hickary." Still, it keeps the President posted to a certain degree on what is going on about him, and tries to help him in doing what is best for himself, for it and for the party. General Clarkson is one of the members of this cabinet. The President looks upon in the West will be the retirement for the bim as one of the best posted men on the intime of Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois. For 18 years he has been a member of the with him as to party matters. Another use. He came here when he was 36 and member of this cabinet is Postmaster Genleft a splendid legal business and the eral Wanamaker. He and the President are closely associated in social and church

HISSING A DUCHESS. Untitled Folk Will Insist on Their Rights at the Theater. SHERMAN CATCHES IT AT TIMES. Beauty Nowadays Tries to Hide the Little Holes in the Ears.

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ANGORA KITTENS ALL THE RAGE NOW

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, November 15.

EAUTY must behave itself at the theaters. and all the more so when it is on exhibition in a proscenium box. That is the rule enforced rigidly by New York audiences. and no exception can be made even in the case of so distin-

guished an embodi-- ment of loveliness as A the Duchess of Marlborough. She has been hissed here because she indulged in loud conversation, after the manner of aristocrats in London theaters,

and doubtless it served her right, for she

grew up an American girl, and should know that we regard Duchesses with no awe, however great our curiosity may be. Why, that grizzly old warrior, William Teenman Sherman is highly respected in this city; but for his bad habit of loud talk in theaters his disturbed neighbors often hiss him. Therefore the exquisitely beauteous Lillie Price, who became Mrs. Hamersley, and now is the Duchess of

Marlborough, may depend on't that she will not be permitted to interfere with untitled folks getting their money's worth. JUDGED BY THE EARRINGS.

Well, usages are whimsical, anyhow. A funny man in a comedy once got a huge laugh from his audience by saying: "I know she's a lady because she wears diamond earrings." That phrase was really a good bit of sarcasm at that time upon the preva-lent fashion of ladies in society in wearing earrings of great value. Time flies by, and as it goes the observant man is made aware of gradual but marked changes in all such habits. It so happens that the lady of

especially good breeding now emphasizes the excellence of her taste by appearing at most times without earrings. Whereas every child of 8 was unhappy until she had her ears pierced, not many years ago, most of the society young women of the present day do their best to disguise the tiny puncture that almost invariably mars their auricu-

lar perfection. A young man who had become engaged to a particularly stylish girl desired to present his fiancee with a thoroughly elegant and appropriate gift, so he went quietly to an expensive jeweler's and picked out a pair of

solitaire carrings that cost him every cent of the ready money he had. That evening he handed to his sweetheart the package

to tell me how she had so handsomely preserved, if not developed, her shapeliness and vigor.

the girl. "And have the coffee hot, will yer. I'm shiverin' inside." There was a few instants of silence, and BROKE IN THE ROOF. then Jimmie spoke again. How the Friends of the Paralytic

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

SILENCE AND SYMPATHY. "Don't you want ter sit up here by der fire, Lottie," suggested Jimmie. "Oh, I guess not," was the reply. "I'll take me coffee and get home." ALL OF THE FIVE HAD FAITH. A few more moments of silence, "I'm going to the hospital ter-morrer, Jim-mie," were the next words that broke the

Every Barrier Should be Broken to Get stillness. "What fer?" asked Jimmie.

"Me chest is weak," replied Lottie. "I got a friend that's a doctor and he's goin' to put me into the hospital. He says I'm all THE WORK OF THE SALVATION ARMY run down an' I guess I am. I can't stay up late now like I used to without coughin' an' I ain't got a appetite all day. I'll miss your butter cakes while I'm in the hospital,

Jimmie." The young man in the white apron looked studiously at the girl's face as he put the cakes and coffee on the table before her. He arranged the butter, sugar and spoons about her and care ully placed his towel at her be forgiven thee." side in lien of a napkin. "Well, yer ain't lookin' well, Lottie, sure enough," observed the young man. "Yer've got red cheeks but yer thin. Perthey were his friends, and they wanted him to be made a well man. They had heard of the wonderful works which our Lord had done. And they believed that the surest

haps yer stay up too much nights." "Well, what else kin I do," ssked Lottie, nibbling at a cake, and as she looked away through the glass front of the saloon into the dark street, her eyes filled with tears. THE HELPING HAND.

table and offer a little sympathy at the same time; "would you like me to send up



A Plate of Butter Cakes, See !

while? I can't have 'em hot but they might remind you of your good old break-fasts in here." Lottie declared she would be delighted to

was in your luck."

to this. "Your wife, Jimmie, never could have

my sort of luck." As the wretched girl went out into the

gloom he observed to himself: "I wonder if it's whooping cough?" Going back to the table where the girl had sat he noticed that she had eaten a

small section of one butter cake and drank | And it pleased Him. half of her coffee.

IMPROVING THE FIGURE.

CARRYING THE BODY.

COFFEE OF THE TURKS.

and Then Served.

The Mohammedans are strictly a temper-

te people. Under the laws of the Koran

ntoxicating drinks are prohibited. This

abstinence is almost universally adhered to

except by such persons as have, by living in foreign capitals, imbibed the vices thereof.

The universal beverage is coffee, and thou-

sands of cafes are scattered throughout the

cities and hamlets of the empire. In a cafe in Constantinople one may frequently see

several hundred citizens and soldiers, the

CAN'T JUDGE DISTANCE.

to Themselves.

furniture, and seemed to be greatly surprised

ground. One dog fell from a window sill

20 feet above a granite pavement, but hap-

New York Herald.1

cents.

"For improvement of the figure," she

into the presence of the Master Healer. "Say, Lottie," said the young man, mak-ing an awkward attempt to brush off the That is true to-day. The way to get help for men is to bring them where they can look into the face of Jesus Christ. Christ is the supreme uplifting influence. And what

people who are down need is to know Him. That will belp them. That will heal their spiritual maladies. If we can but play the part of these four friends, and bring men into the presence of Christ, we shall do well. That is, we need to teach men more and more, by word and by example, that Christ is the heart of the Christian religion, that to believe in Him is the essence of the Christian creed, and to follow Him is the ideal of Christian conduct. We need to care less for articles of faith which do not center about Him, and to care more for the shaping of our lives according to the meas-ure of His example. We need to emphasize the supreme pre-eminerce of Christ, That is what I mean by bringing people into Christ's presence. And you can see at once what healing that would bring to the spiritual malady of doubt, and to the spirit-ual malady of sin.

OVERCOMING OBSTACLES.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1890.

Got Him Before the Savior.

Men Into the Church.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.

"And behold, they brought to him a man

They wanted to get this man into the pres-

ence of Christ. He was a sick man, and

and speediest way to bring back strength

into this palsied body was to carry the man

The men were wise who wanted to get their afflicted friend into the pressure of the Master. But what shall they do? The house where the Master sits is full, and even the street before the door is crowded. Here they come along the Capernaum road, hastening with their burden, four men are at each corner and the sick man borne upon

some butter cakes to the hospital once in a his bed between them. And here is this while? I can't have 'em hot but they great crowd. What shall they do? You remember what they did do. They hurried up the outside staircase to the flat roof, and broke a great hole in the midst of get butter cakes at any time, and when she got up to go she assured Jimmie that he was an awfully good fellow. it, and let the man down through. There was the Master teaching, and the people all about Him listening; and ef a sudden there an awfully good fellow. "Well, my little wife is about your age, Lottie, d'ye see," said Jimmie, "an" I know she'd like some one to think of her if she

over the shoulders of the congregation. And Lottic smiled as she coughed out a reply then the bed comes, let down by the four corners, like the sheet of the apostle's vision, and the man with the palsy lies at the feet of Christ.

That was a most irregular proceeding. dark irosty air, Jimmie stood contemplating her, and when she had disappeared in the doing things. Nevertheless Christ apdoing things. Nevertheless Christ ap-proved of it. He commended the men. He recognized the faith and the earnestness which inspired this extraordinary act of theirs. He knew what they meant by it.

quite a different way of looking at sin from the point of view which we occupied a mo-After all, the great thing is to get men into After all, the great thing is to get men into It was only yesterday that I talked with a Fifth avenue married belle aged 35. She was a beauty as to the synametry and health it is a rubric which needs breaking. Reof her body; so much so that I begged her | ligion is always in danger of being conventionalized, of being so througed with

the point of view which we occupied a mo-ment ago. Now, can anything be done? That de-peuds entirely upon God, and upon the sin-ner. This consequence of sin-that it sep-arates between God and the sinner-may be done away, if God will and the sinner will. Is there any-thing difficult about that? Your child disobey you. There is senaration between crowds of conservatives, and so roofed over with precedents and orderly procedures, that it becomes absolutely necessary to break something before men can get in disobeys you. There is separation between you and the child. Shall the separation last? Shall there be no reconciliation between you

said, "there is nothing so good as swimming. where Christ is. The muscles about the shoulders and chest WORK OF THE SALVATION ARMY.

OF FRANCE biguous law was passed which declared that all those then in slavery should remain so during life; but that their children should be free when arrived at the age of 50, and blessing. May He so deal with us also, whether we will or not, whether we know WINES whether we will or not, whether we know what is best for us or not-giving us spiritual gifts; and the other gifts, too, if He will, but the spiritual ones first and best, as He did here. But this gift which is so freely given here—is it a possible one to give? It is the blessing of the forgiveness of sins. But who can forgive new? Are Not Finer Than Those of South America's Western Coast. THEY ABSORD THE SEA'S BREATH

is the blessing of the forgiveness of sins. But who can forgive sins? Man cannot, say the scribes, looking on and listening and whispering horror-stricken accusations of blasphemy. God cannot, say the philoso-phers, studying the laws of cause and effect, teaching the doctrine of inevitable conse-quences, and taking for their text, "What-soever a man soweth that shall be also reap." and Grasp the Golden Sunbeams to Sparkle

And yet Christ is perfectly confident. He LIPE IN THE SUGAR CANE DISTRICT declares His power to forgive sins. There is no mistaking that. And He claims the be-stowal of this gift not only for God, but for

man also. The Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sins." Presently we hear Him sending His apostles on their mission into the world, and He commissions them sick of the palsy, lying on a bed. And Jesus, seeing their faith, said unto the sick not only to bear the message of the forgive-ness of sins, but to forgive sins themselves. of the palsy. Son, be of good cheer, thy sins

"Whose sins thou don't for give sins themselves, "Whose sins thou don't forgive, they are for-given." Can anything be plainer? What shall we say, then? Between the doctrine of inevitable consequences, and the dwellings of the poorer classes, who are principally negroes and half-breeds, are onedectrine of divine orziveness, which shall we choose? Why, both. Because they are both true. We may be quite sure of that beforehand. There can be no contradiction between Children de the because they are between Christ and truth. But look at it. What is it to be forgiven for our sins? That may mean either one of two kinds of pardon. Because all sin bears a two-fold relation-a relation toward the sinner, and a relation toward God.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

So far as the sinner is concerned, the con-So far as the single is concerned, the con-sequence of sin is spiritual injury. Sin is always followed by an effect on character. That is inevitable. An offense against the laws of the soul is just as sure to be followed with harm to the soul as an offense against foorless, these poor abodes, being well whitewashed inside and out, present a neat and cheerful appearance; and over each doorway a glass lamp is suspended, rendering the streets better lighted than those of many more pretentious cities. One side of the with harm to the soul as an offense against the laws of the body is sure to be followed with harm to the body. There is no pardon in the world which can intervene between the burning of a finger and the sense of pain. There is no kind of forgiveness which will heal a cut hand. plaza is occupied by a very large and hand-some church, built in the Limenean style of architecture, which is a conspicuous land-mark for vessels far out at sea. And this is just as true of a lie and the soul. "Whatsoever a man soweth

that shall he also reap." is as true as truth can be. And there are no spiritual excep-Fathers, which possesses, among other in-teresting relies of departed glory, a high altar most elaborately carved and heavily gilded. An avenue of willow trees leads to tions to it. Every sin will have its proper consequence of punishment.

At the same time, there is comfort in re-membering that the law of cause and effect the dilapidated Erancescan Monastery, which was suppressed nearly half a century ago by in the spiritual world, as in the physical world, includes a thousand possibilities of order of the Republican Government. For order of the Republican Government. For many years its cloisters have been deserted, its balls empty and its "pleasure grounds," with their long lines of olive trees, allowed to run wild with weeds and thistles. modification. Good may be made to grow even out of evil, and curses may be translated into blessings. Suppose that imprudence leads to illness, and that illness teaches so sharp a lesson that the sick man when he gets well is prudent ever after. Probably he is a stronger man all the rest of his life because he was sick. Suppose that some sin teaches a sharp lesson, too, the sinner's repentance may change his whole life. Even along the path of sin and sorrow he may draw near to God. This is common experience. Every day good men and women are turning stumbling blocks into stepping stones. There is no interference here, no removal of the consequences of transgression. The offense is punished. And that is the best

part of it. To interfere between the sin and the penalty, even if it were possible, would be to blot out the salutary lesson.

THE RELATION TO GOD.

The records tell us that this ancient garden was intended for a place of religious contemplation, wherein the pious monks might enjoy communion with nature as

well as with their own souls and combine

pleasant exercise with their evening prayers. We read that countless doves once lived in the olive trees, which were so tame that they wont to alight upon the shoulders of the frinrs, when the latter were pacing to and fro "in the cool of the day" reading or repeating their orisons. A SAVING DITCH. This region used to be proverbially un-healthy and the people of Peru suffered much from malarial fever until a ditch,

eight feet deep, was dug all around the town, a few years ago, which has drained But sin is also the setting of a separation between the sinner and God. Whoever sins off the moisture and made it one of the most salubrious towns on the coast. The plain of Canate is 13 miles long, and extends in repeats the beginning of the parable of the prodigal son. He departs from his father, breadth from the cordilleras to the sea. To and makes his way into some other country. And that is the evil of evils. To be away the southward are many small swamps, where reeds are cultivated for making the from God, to be at enmity with God, to be setting the will of God at naught and defymatting which supports the straw roofs of the houses; and then a barren bit, covered ing His commandments and despising His love-this is what sin is. This, you see, is with stony mounds and clumps of date palms, stretches away to the desert. But to

vicinity of Pisco are rich pastures

near-by sea, as well as the sunshine of per-

petual summer. Great quantities of wine and brandy, called "Italia" and "Pisco," are exported from this place, and their man-

ufacture is the principal industry of the valley. We visited the storehouse of the

in Milady's Glass.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.]

of Pisco, which is situated about 100 miles

south of Callao, in the broad and fertile

plain of Canate, is a fair specimen of the

coast towns of Peru. Its charming little

plaza is surrounded by pretentious casas of

blue, pink, yellow or gray. The smaller

room hovels of the simplest construction.

There are whole streets where the houses on

either side are built of wild cane stuck up-

right in the ground, having cross-pieces

tied on at intervals, without a nail from top

to bottom, this wickerwork foundation

being plastered with mud and roofed with

Though generally windowless and often

RETREAT FOR THE MONKS.

Near by is the old chapel of the Jesuit

straw.

adobe, whose outer walls are tinted pale

PALPA, PERU, October 12 .- The village

kind and gentle eye and is extremely re-served and modest in his demeanor. There is nothing of the show or glitter about him one would expect to find in an Oriental monarch. north it is very different. In the immediate His dress is neat and very plain, with no gold lace or gaudy additions, except upon extra official occasions, and even on such The grapes grown hereabouts are as de-licious as those of Southern France and seem to have absorbed the breath of the occasions it is very simple. He is extremely kind hearted, and whenever any class of his

subjects, either Christians, Armenians, Turks or Jews, are afflicted with any cal-

amity, as for instance, a fire or famine, he invariably assists them liberally out of his

To show how wide are his sympathies I will here relate an incident I have given to

personal or private purse.

be free when arrived at the sge of 30, and the grandchildren were born free. The avowed object of this slow process was to gradually accustom the slaves to the idea of liberty, and to fit them for it; while at the same time their owners might make ready for the characterise. Chickes when

same time their owners might make ready for the change by importing Chinese, whose cheap labor, it was thought, would prevent the negroes from striking for too high wages, when entitled to any wages at all. In 1853, however, General Castilia, who was then President of Peru, issued a decree proclaim-ing the freedom of all slaves. As was anticipated, the majority of them were unwilling to leave their former mas-ters, to whom they were endeared by almost paternal kindness and the recollections of childhood; and therefore the condition of things were not perceptibly changed. It is

things were not perceptibly changed. It is calculated that the "keep" of one of these

negroes costs his master not less than \$40 a year, and few of them earn very much more

than that amount. If left to themselves, to work or play according to their own desires, they would certainly earn much less.

A CUBIOUS TREE.

The northern edge of the valley of Yea is

fringed with an enormous growth of carob trees, or algorbas, as they are sometimes

called. This curious tree grows to great size and resembles the live oak. It bears a

pod which is highly prized as fodder for mules and horses. So very hard is the wood that its weight actually bends down the trunk, twisting it round and round into

corkserve shapes and making the branches tie knots in themselves, till the tree as-

sumes most fantastic forms. An imagina-tive person may see Dore figures and faces

in every missbapen trunk, and long arms stretched forth in wild despair. The valley of Yes, bounded on one hand by the snowy peaks of the Andes, and by arid sands on the other three sides, is covered

with vineyards and cotton plantations. We

with vineyards and couch plantations. We visited one of the former, which is situated at the mouth of a ravine, through which a mountain road winds up into the interior. Like others in the neighborhood, it formerly

belonged to the Jesuits; and though the yield has fallen off since their day, it now

produces an average of 20,000 arrobas of wine in a year, which sells for \$2 per arroba. The married workmen of this model hacienda are each allowed a small

piece of ground rent free, on which they may

raise pigs, poultry and vegetables, which their wives and children peddle in the mar-ket place, thus enabling the industrious to

earn considerable extra money. Palpa is also given up to vineyards and

cotton fields, except where wheat enough is grown to supply the small population (about 4,000), and there are two mills worked by water for reducing the grain to

flour. The village of Palpa is surrounded by luxuriant gardens watered from a clear

THE SULTAN'S BENEVOLENCE

Ex-Minister Strauss Tells How He Contrib-

uted for Johnstown Sufferers.

I had the honor of meeting the Sultan fre-

quently, of dining with him a number of

times and of often conversing with him on

subjects both important and unimportant,

writes ex-Minister Oscar C. Strauss. In

general appearance he represents Jay

Gould, perhaps a trifle taller than our well-

known financier and with a nose a little

more prominent. He is about 46 years of age, has a very

lows and fig trees.

tream whose banks are shadowed by wil-

FANNIE B. WARD.

these he has been one of the leaders on his side of the House. Now, at 54, he goes back to his district and to private life, a com-

paratively poor man. He once told me that his Congressional life had been a poor investment for him, and that he would have been much wiser to have stayed at home and continued to be a money maker.

FAT MEN WHO ARE GONE.

Among other changes, I note that the oldest and the fattest man in this House have both been left. George Barnes, of Georgia, who weighs 400 pounds, and says he would not sell an ounce of his super finous fiesh for \$1,000, will go back to his law practice in Augusta. General Vanderver, the old stager of California, will carry his 74 years back to his district, and he will probably not be heard in Congress agait.

General N. P. Banks is another old stager, who is replaced by a young man, and Sherman Hoar has his seat in the Massachusetts delegation. A number of the oldest members in point of service have been retired, and about one-third of the House is made up of new men. The average life of a business man is 20 years. The average Congressman lasts only four years, and every Congress sees about one-third of the heads of its members chopped off to make room or others. The rewards of politics in the United States grow less and less as the years go on. The average Congressman of to-day is nothing but the errand boy of his constit-uent and he gets paid for his services, a salary which will not enable him to live as well as he does at home.

CLARESON HAS ENOUGH.

I understand that General Clarkson will retire from politics with this campaign. His health is broken down by the work of the Congressional campaign, which he managed from Washington, and he has gone to Ashville, N. C., to recuperate. He said the other day that he was tired of being in a business which brought him no money, and though he is worth perhaps \$100,000 he els that he cannot afford to hold public office. He sold out his half interest in the Des Moines Register to his brother when he came here, and this property was worth \$20,000 a year. It was built up by his father and himself in connection with his brother. and it has a circulation of from 15,000 to 20,000 daily.

Clarkson's father was a printer, and young Clarkson set type in the Cincinnati Garette office when Whitelaw Reid was writing letters to that paper under the signature of "Agate." Reid now gets about \$300,000 a year out of his Tribune, and both he and Clarkson have been working together in the administration.

COULD HAVE HAD A PORTFOLIO.

General Clarkson has for years been have been Postmaster General in Wan maker's place, had he so chosen.

It was largely due to his masterly effort at the head of the National Committee that Harrison was elected, and Dudley, Qua Wanamaker were anxions that be should be given a place in the Cabinet. The President, however, told them that the slate was already filled, and Wanamaker told him that he would rather not have a place himself than see Clarkson left out, and he offered to retire in his favor. Clarksor heard of this, and he went to Wanamaker and told him that under no circumstances would be accept a place under such conditions, and it was his friendship for Wanamaker that made him take the First Assistant Postunaster Generalship.

CLARESON'S CAMPAIGN METHODS.

As such he had the control of the big political machine of the Postoffice Department, and, as an evidence of his ability, out of 25,- at Sea Girt.

consultations. WANAMAKER KNOWS HIS MAN.

Wanamaker is a good deal of a diplomat. He has studied the moods of the President, and he is blunt enough at the same time to tell him he is wrong if he thinks so. The Attorney General has very close relations to President Harrison. He is not, how-

in touch with the politicians and STOT. don't know enough about what is going on to be much of an adviser. He was Presi-dent Harrison's old law partner, and understands him very well. Secretary Tracy has had much closer relations with President Harrison since his wife died, but he can hardly be called a member of the kitchen cabinet, and the same is true of Secretaries Proctor and Noble.

One of the closest friends here and one in hom he seems to have implicit confidence is Dan Ransdell, the Marshal of the Distriet. He is a one-armed soldier and an old comrade of President Harrison's. He is always around and among the people, and he keeps the President posted to a certain extent as to what is going on. It was he who was the go-between of the President and Tanner at the time of their trouble, and he is assuredly one of the kitchen cabinet.

AN OUTSIDER'S POWER.

Another man in whom the President has reat confidence and who will have more inluence than ever, is Louis T. Michener, the Attorney General of the State of Illinois, and the Chairman of the State Republican Committee He is, I understand, coming to Washington to be a partner with Dudley in his pension and law business, and he will be a

ant visitor at the White House. the President's own family, I don't think Elijah Halford is as good a mixer as Dan Lamont, but he is the watchdog of the Presdent's private office and has more or less influence. Russell Harrison is not here enough to give his opinions and Bob McKee is devoting

imself to his shoe business in Indianapolis. This man would be a very valuable addition to the President's political family. He is a quiet, pleasant-mannered fellow of 36 with ood address. He does the President good wherever he goes, and he is very plain and outspoken in his expressions of the situations to him. FRANK G. CABPENTER,

THE NEW MILITARY TENT.

Angora kittens really possess enough wis-Description of the Most Popular Means of

Providence Journal.]

prominent in lowa politics, and he has had everal chances at public office before he accepted a place under Postmaster General Wanamaker. When he was 25 years old he was offered a Swiss mission, and he could warm weather the walls of the tent should have been a Cabinet officer under Garfield, but he would not leave his paper. His be staked two or three inches from the ground, which, in connection with the father was offered the Commissionership of Agriculture by Grant, and Clarkson might

simple construction and portability. folds up, and the bundle, including poles, stakes, guy lines, etc., when the tent is made of ten-ounce duck, weighs about 46 pounds. The tent was first used by the

New Jersey troops at the last encamp

The Fad Won't Last Long containing the earrings, observing as he did so that it was a very slight testimonial of his boundless devotion, and he hoped it might be favorably, if not enthusiastically, regarded.

WHAT A LOVEE LEARNED.

She tore open the box, her eyes sparkling with anticipation, and as the light of the diamonds broke forth to view she gave a little cry of delight. Then her fa fell

suddenly, and she looked up into the eyes of her lover reproachfully. "Why, those are earrings," she exclaimed, and the tone of her voice indicated plainly her disappointment. "Yes, they are," replied the young man "Are you not fond of earrings."

bathing." "Ye-e-e-s," replied the girl hesitatingly, "only they are not in the least fashionable, you know."

The young man was much surprised, but he soon understood that earrings were bad form, and he confessed himself very sorry at

the mistake made. "Yes," said the young lady pouting, "you are sorry, but it isn't very gratifying to know that you have not noticed me carefully enough to be aware that I have not worn earrings for fully six months." ust below the

"Don't speak of it, dear," said the young man. And as he spoke he leaned over and As to kissed the place where the pretty creature's earring was missing.

THE RAGE FOR ANGORAS. The girls on Murray Hill are crazy over a bust of herself set ou a hogshead. Have tortoise shell Angora kittens. These little said enough to make my meaning clear? animals are rare in America, and cost anywhere from \$25 to \$30 apiece. Only vester

day I was calling on a pretty young woman, when a tiny kitten trotted into the room. jumped on to its mistress' shoulder and sat it is graceful and beautiful." there contemplating me and the other fix-ings about the place. My charming hostess had brought this example home from Paris, where Angoras cost a dollar each. All the girls, she said, were devoting themselves to It is Browned, Pounded, Boiled With Sugar kittens now instead of dogs. It is the fash-ion to put large silk ruffles on one of the fore

dom to render them admirable pets, and, as it is a passion with them to sit on a woman's Protection Yet Provided. shoulder and press their faces against hers,

their value as an ornamental companion can The umbrella tent is one of the new be imagined. A perfect tortoise-shell kitten in a pale blue ruffle on the shoulder of a designs for military purposes. The method of construction of this tent admits of opengirl with golden hair, brown eyes and a creamy skin is really one of the prettiest ing either one section or as many sections as sights you will come erross in a day's search. I don't suppose the fad will last long, howmay be desired. It can also be entirely closed by hooking up the tent flaps and ever; probably until the present lot of regelosing the entrance in case of a storm, or nant kittens shall have grown to cathood. when being used for bathing purposes. In A PICTURE FROM LIFE.

Somebody writes to me that I devote too much attention to sketches of wealthy girls and neglect phases of life among the

unfortunate. It happens that I have just chatted with a well-known novelist, who told me that he had spent all of last night seeing sights to transfer to a novel. One thing that he witnessed will serve my purpose of giving a picture of pitilul life in New York.

"A cup of coffee and a plate of butter cakes, see!" The speaker was a pale-faced girl with

burning eyes, a slender, consumptive figure. and a cough. The scene was a coffee and cake restaurant on Sixth avenue and the seem to lack any sense of height or distance, owing, it is thought, to the nature of their hour was 4 in the morning. A colored man was sweeping the wooden floor and a youth ordinary surroundings-a flat, level plain, destitute of pitfalls of any kind. Several

large opening between the umbrella and side walls, will cause a constant draught of in a white apron in tront of an open fire was dabbling a white paste upon a large air. The special feature of the tent is its pan and watching with eyes that were not only fatigued, but also crooked, the spots assume a russet tint.

"How many cakes kin yer eat dis mornin, Lottie," called out the young man in front "Two of 'em, I guess, Jimmie," responded its tumble, of the fire.

and back are all exercised-the arms and the hips and knees. Rowing fills out the The Salvation Army are breaking in the roof, but they are bringing men into the presence of Christ that way, and we ought arms, but it is hard on the hands. Dumbcells and Indian clubs are likely to make one rather muscular above the elbow. Ot to applaud them for it, as, I doubt not, Christ applauds them. Any way to uplift all things swimming seems the best, for lungs, skin and muscles, too; but ask your in and muscles, too; but ask your men, any way to teach men the truth of Washing every morning above the God. If ritual will do that, let us have all waist in hot water, rinsing in cold water, and drving briskly will keep the skin hard the ritual we can. If revivals will do it, let us have revivals. Let us be on guard veins that are ready to show about the shoulders and neck. The hot water clears tion, any method, any breaking of the cont

makes the texture firm and elastic, and the rubbing sets the blood in motion. the face of Christ. Christ helped this man, thus uncermor "ubbing sets the blood in motion. "If all this is done once or twice a day "If all this is done once or twice a day your skin can hardly help being nice, can it? Of course, if you can stand it, a bath saw "their faith." Whose faith? The taith

CLARA BELLE.

all over of this kind is good; but believe me, of the four stout men who let the paralytic better not indulge too freely in the tub, ex-cept with your doctor's permission. It is very English and all that to take a cold the record either way, but I would say the bawth in the mawning.' but it may be jolly | faith of five. bad for you all the same, and no one but If there are five men and four are good your doctor can give you advice about that does not make the fifth good. Indeed,

as things go in this disordered world, there is fully as much likelihood that the fifth will The lady gave some information which make the four bad as that they will make a saint of him. The faith of our friends will may be of practical value to growing girls if not to matured women. "Your shoulnot save us. Every one of us stands alone lers," she said, "will not be pretty if they face to face with God. We must answer for

are not well poised. They will probably not be well poised unless you stand so as to give the proper curve of beauty down the back. What you want is an absence of sudden, ugly, outward curve into the back what you want is an absence of sudden, ugly, outward curve waist-line in front they can get through that gate they will be -that ugly effect that makes the chorus saved. And they think that because they girls in the Amazon march, so many of have a good father and mother, or a devout them, look very tubby when their fizures wife, or belong to a religious parish, they show in profile-that unfortunate fullness will somehow get in along with the others in a crowd. Heaven may be a place, but it which the dressmaker tries to counteract by an enormous bustle, and which, when the an enormous bustle, and which, when the bustle is in place, makes a womau look like Nobody will find himself in any heaven after he dies who has not been living in heaven right here on this earth. Life goes straight on through the gate of death. Nothing which belongs to character is left 'Well, unless the figure has been ruined by tight lacing, proper polsing of the spine will do away with this unsightly line in behind. The next life follows this as to-morrow follows to-day. Heaven is largely front, and give it to you in the back, where

A MATTER OF APPRECIATION, of ability to appreciate heavenly pleasures and to think heavenly thoughts. Whoever

unfits himself here for appreciating Heaven cannot possibly appreciate Heaven. And that is equivalent in the language of theology to being in hell. And, as nobody can live our own life, nor think our own thoughts, but our own selves, nobody can answer for us. If we are the fifth among a answer four, it will make no difference with us. When they let the paralytic down and Jesus saw "their faith," I think He saw the faith of five; and very probably the para-

lytic's faith was the strongest of them all. You remember what He said: "Son, be of good cheer, thy sins be forgiven thee." Was that what the man with the palsy wanted? Was it for this they had borne him between whole assembly as quiet and peaceable as a four and broken in the root?

family party. Turkish coffee is prepared in God knows what we need better than w a peculiar way. The bean, after being roasted brown, is pounded into a powder and boiled with sugar, and then served in do. And you remember that Christ came to reveal God to us. The most comforting, the most beautiful, the worthiest thought which we can have of God is that God is like Christ. The Christlikeness of God is small cups of the size and shape of an egg sheli. It would probably take eight such cups to fill one of our ordinary coffee cups.

tian faith. How often in our own experi-The price of this coffee varies from oneence God does just what we see Christ doing here. We want a material blessing, and quarter of a cent to a plastre-about 414 God gives us a spiritual blessing in the place of it. And He does not always give place of it. And He does not always give us the material blessing in addition, as He does here. We may believe that God gives us the material blessing when He sees that it will really be a blessing. We may think that it will be the greatest kind of blessing. That is what St. Paul thought when he prayed so many times that God would take Prairie Dogs Will Walk Off a Table if Left Dr. Wilder has made a discovery relative to prairie dogs, says Chambers' Journal. They

away the bodily weakness he had, whatever it was. But God knew better. And a good many times the material blessing seems no best for us. Anyway, we don't always ge

dogs experimented with, walked over the edges of tables, chairs and other pieces of when their adventure ended in a sall to the than the soul? AN ASSUMED POWER.

Our Lord looks down upon the man with the palsy and blesses him with a spiritual

no loctrine of inevitable cons be preached here. Suppose the child is sorry, and all his old

love comes back, and he wants to make amends for his offense, and to have your trust and love again. Shall any law of any world forbid you to forgive him? But this is what forgiveness means in Christ's re-ligion. Just this. It means a reconciliation between God and man. It means that the old dreadinl distance which sin made between the child and the father has been bridged over, and there is love again between them; there has been an atonement-an at-one-ment-made. This is the Christian doctrine of forgivenesss of sins.

And so the spiritual gift which Christ is also a very fine and correspondingly exgave here to this man at His feet was the gift of this blessed revelation of the Father's love: "Son, be of good cheer, thy sins forgiven thee." Thy Father loveth thee. sins be

MESSAGE OF THE SON.

That was what our Lord was forever saying. He came here to say that. You know the various ports of Peru and Chili. very well how He was forever going about among the proligals, and saying "You poor children, wanderers, sinners and miserables listen! I have a message for you from home. Your Father loves you. You have disvalleys was originally imported from Porto Bello, the great depot for the slave trade, which was chiefly in the hands of English obeyed Him, you have grieved His heart, you have refused His love. But He loves you, nevertheless. Why not turn away conquest. from the swine and the husks, and come back to Him."

Christ gave His life for us sinners on the cross, that He might be lifted up within the sight of all of us, to tell us this. He died that He might make this blessed truth of Next to grape growing the cultivation of sugar cane engrosses the people in the neighborhood of Pisco; and as rain never falls, though the weather is sometimes quite cold, the necessary irrigation requires great care and labor. But though the cane is the love of God for every sinning this earth so plain that everybody might be backward in maturing, it is of closer tex-ture, containing more juice than in milder able to read it, and so turn from come back to God, and be reconciled to Him. regions and yielding a greater amount of That is the atonement. ugar.

And when Christ sent His first disciples The proprietors of the Canate haciendas are mostly Englishmen, and an excellent to teach His religion to the world, this was the message which He gave them,-this divine message of forgiveness, this blessed revelation of the Heavenly Father's unend ing and unwearied love. "Go find out sinclass of country gentlemen they are, hos-pitable, upright and much kinder to their ing and unwearied love. "Go find out sin-ners, and whoever repents him of his sin, to be. The buildings on the estates are uniformly large and handsome, and a and wishes to turn back to God, tell him quick that God forgives him. Nay, you yourselves forgive him in the name of God."

And that is absolution. God awaits us, every one. Though our sins be as scarlet, He will make them white as snow. As far as the East is from the West, so far will He set our sins from us. And our transgressions He will remember no more against us. For our God will abundantly pardon. The Father loves us. Far away as some of us are from Him, slight and cold as is the love in some of our hearts toward him, He loves us still.

> For the love of God is broader Than the measures of man's mind, And the heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind.

GEORGE HODGES. WHAT ANGRY MEN DO.

Bonynge's Feeling Toward Mackey Will Re sult in a New Cable.

servants. At 10 o clock A. M. breakfast is served; and the meal invariably consists of soup, eggs, poached or fried and garaished with slices of fried bauana, various dishes of meat and chocolate. At 4 o'clock comes A guest at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, who has an important mission here, is C. W. Bonynge. He is an old Californian who "struck it rich" in the days of bonanza mines, and has been living in Loudon. He has a fortune of \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000, and with other capitalists proposes to establish a new Atlantic cable. The European end will be at Valentine Bay and the American end as near New York as possible on the Atlantic coast. There is said to be a personal antagonism

of some kind between Mr. Bonynge and John W. Mackey, and if the new cable is constructed there will doubtless be another cable rate war.

The True Reason. Boston Courier, 1 Wooden-Why do bald-beaded men always want to sit in the front row at the

Smart-Why, so they can catch the

you and the child. Shall the separation last? Shall there be no reconciliation between you two? That depends upon you both. There is no depends upon you both. There the public before. At the time of the Johnstown disaster I was summoned to an andience with the Sultan with reference to and the value of the exports are in full prosome matter. In the course of the evening portion. without reference baying been made to th

PRETTY STRONG BOOZE.

subject by me, he said that he had learned "Italia" is the favorite white wine of from the papers of the dreadful disaster that had visited a portion of our country and Peru, though much too strong for general use; and "Pisco," though a most innocentasked me whether I would be the medium looking beverage, being colorless as water, contains more intoxication to the cubic inch of transmitting to the proper authorities a small contribution from him. Of course, I than any other known liquid, unless it may be the mescal of Mexico. There is a Portuassented, and the following day he sent me 200 Turkish pounds, equal to about \$850, guese here who produces three distinct kinds which sum was promptly transmitted to the of wine from the same grape, one an excel Secretary of State. lent variety resembling Maderia; another similar to the best Bucellas, and a third

merchants during the first century after the

THE SUGAR CANE FIELDS.

all the rest. One side of the extensive inner

courtyard is devoted to the trapiche, or

sugar mill, the boiling house, refinery and store rooms; while the other side shelters

house is always a chapel, and a resident

coffee and goes about his or her especia

avocation, the master riging over the fields and the mistress attending to the house

servants. At 10 o'clock A. M. breakfast is

dinner-soup, fish, a roast, some vegetables

well garnished with ahi or sauce of red pep-pers, dulces (sweetmeats), wine and coffee.

About 9 o'clock P. M. there is supper of tea,

hymn of praise upon their knees; and again

A GRADUAL EMANCIPATION.

I think it was in 1821 that the rather am-

the meanest dependent.

bread and dulces.

servitude.

BISMARCK'S IRON RING. much like the in erior Rhine wines. There How the Chancellor Came to Wear it and pensive liquor distilled from the large white grape, flavored with chirimojas, the latter Its Significance.

being the most delicious fruit to be found in the tropics. All along the beach are im-Little romance is associated with our idea of Bismarck, says an exchange, but when mense warehouses where the common "Pisco" is stored in huge red jars shaped the story of "Nitschewo" is told, it is evident he is not altogether devoid of sentimuch like an eggshell, waiting shipment to ment. He wears a large iron ring with the The estates of Canate are mostly culti-vated by negroes, assisted by a few Chinainscription of "Nitschewo," a Russian word, signifying "no matter" and much men. The negro population of these coast used by the natives of that country.

The story of the ring, which everywhere excited remark, was told by the Chancellon himself. In 1862, when he was Ambassado at St. Petersburg, he received an invitation to an Imperial hunt; but, unluckily, he missed the rendezvous. A peasant undertook to drive him in his two-horse sleigh to the spot in time, and Bismarck accepte Being an enthusiastic huntsman, and atraid

of losing the sport, he said:

"You'll be sure to be in time?" The answer of the peasant was a curt "Nitschewo," The pace was not swift enough for Bismarck; the peasant, therefore, with another "Nitschewo," lashed the horses into such a pace that the sleigh was overturned and its occupants thrown out. Bis marck threatened punishment, but still his answer was the laconic "Nitschewo." However, they reached the hunt in time. Bis marck did not forget to pick up a piece of dependents than the Peruvians are inclined iron from the broken sleigh which made into a ring as a memento of the occa

sion. Bismarck is said to have added: "My good Germans have often reproached description of one applies equally well to me with being too indulgent to Ri they should remember that while I am the only one in Germany who uses 'Nitschewo' on critical occasions, 100,000 in Russia are the owner's family, in long, lofty and airy apartments, all on the ground floor and ex-tremely well furnished. Adjoining the saying it at the same moment."

TURKISH HOSPITALITY.

priest is maintained whose duty it is to look out for the spiritual welfare of everybody How Guests Are Served With Coffee on the estate, from the lord of the manor to Cigarettes in the Orient. New York Herald]

LIFE ALONG THE COAST. The first ceremony after you enter a Turk Life in these isolated communities is by ish house, no matter what the errand may no means disagreeable. Everybody rises be, is to be served with coffee and elgarettes. very early, takes a bit of bread and cup of

The cigarettes are made of the finest Turkish tobacco, the wrappers being of rice paper. This is probably the best cigarette in use, the tobacco being well suited for the purpose. The custom of serving coffee and cigarettes is universal, so common that when a foreign representative calls upon any of the ministers at the Sublime Pe it is the invariable rule, before beginning with his business, that he and the Minist shall be served with a cup of coffee and a cigarette. When this ceremony is over th usiness commences

The negroes appear to be as happy and contented a lot of people as one can find in a In fact, in every well regulated Turkish iome there is a man known as a long day's journey. Though no longer slaves, their labor is still forced; and while caffegee, who stands by a charcoal fire in an adjoining apartment, and who, on the arthey receive little more than food, poor clothing and poorer lodging, they are at least sure of that, of medical attendance rival of guests, at once prepares and serves as many cups of coffee as there are guests. There is considerable extravagance of when ill, and exemption from the taxes that so oppress those who undertake to be inde-pendent. Early in the morning, before play in the sarfs, or holders, in which the egg-shaped cup rests. Such services are frequently studded with precious stones. going to work, all the women and girls re-pair to the door of the chapel and chant a

Not Even a Silver Mine. Boston Herald.]

t sunset when the labor of the day is con Count Poorboni-My dear, will you-a becluded, thanking Heaven for their lives of mine-a?

> American Beauty-Sorry to disappoint you, but I am not an heirens.

New York Press.] one of the supreme doctrines of the Chris

it. But we have a spiritual blessing. Isn't that better? Or is the body more valuable