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PITTSRURG SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1890.

#### THE FOREIGN FLURRY.

One of the most sensational features of the monetary complications, and one that affords a probable explanation of the stringency at London which was the legitimate cause of the trouble on this side of the ocean, is the announcement of the embarrassment of Baring Bros. This firm has for a generation been a synonym for stability and world-wide credit. To learn that it is in a position where it has to be supported until its affairs can be liquidated, is an indication that the foundations of credit in England must be badly disturbed.

The statement of linbilities at \$75,000,000. and of assets at nearly \$100,000,000 indicutes what a colossal affair this is. It is reassuring to learn that the limbilities are protected by the Bank of England, the Rothschilds and others, and that the assets will leave a balance of about \$20,000,000. While such statements are generally offered in mitigation of any great failure, the protection of the red to take place in the ordinary way. While, of course, such an event could not fail to cause a flurry in stocks, this disposition of the firm's affairs will prevent the complication extending into business circles. Indeed, the failure shows most conclusively how entirely separated from the causes which affect our industry and commerce are the real sources of all the financial troubles for the past week or two. The dispatches state that the Bank of England has known of the embarrassment of the Barings for some time, and the course which it has taken to fortify itself has largely caused the stringency in London. Of course such a stringency must affect stocks simply by reason of the increased sales on the part of foreign holders. This depression was exaggerated by the money kings and manipulators for their private ends; but if the stock flurry here has any legitimate cause, it is one so far removed from the business of the country as London and South America. Indeed, the cause of Baring Bros.' embarrassment only emphasized this separation of the trouble from the business interests of the United States. They have simply permitted themselves to be overloaded with the bonds of the Argentine Republic, where the inflation which, for years, hus left our kite-flying of 1873 completely in the shade. reached a sudden collapse some months ago. Under such circumstances the failure was to be expected; although the banking policy which would peril its existence by tying it to so plain a case of inflation as the Argentine finances, is not what was to be expected from a house with the traditions of the Bar-

## British statesmen, without respect to party, seem to be liable.

BLAINE'S GREATEST OPPORTUNITY. James G. Blaine, whose reputation for smartness has been celebrated in song and | confidence, Mr. Gould conceived the idea of story until the whole world knows of it, seems to have now the opportunity of his charge of the road and to advertise himself

life. At a time when the Democrats over the as having undergone a change of heart. country are shouting that the McKinley bill The result of Mr. Adams' management, will not stand the test of trial, and when which, while far from ideal, was at least such Republicans as Speaker Reed, and a free from the feature of undisguisedly robfew other leaders, have been venting their bing the stockholders, was such as to respleen against Blaine and the Senate for store the stock to a standing which enabled

the reciprocity amendment, it will be a Mr. Gould to close out all his holdings, and great triumph for Mr. Blaine if he can so use after other pleasant little deals, to stand the reciprocity powers vested in the Presi- ready to repeat the operation once more. It is interesting to learn from the reported dent as to make the new order of things a distinguished success. Gould interview that "Mr. Adams has

The reports from Washington that Mr. been managing the property after a fashion Blaine is engaged in constant study of the which sets business control wholly at problem of trade with Cuba and with the naught." It is true that Mr. Adams' manuth American republics, and that he is agement has not been of the fashion exemplified by the famous Kansas Pacific in daily conference with the official representatives of these places, will more than deal of Messrs, Gould, Dillon and Sage.

ever at this juncture direct the eyes of the His policy, while it has been unable to Republican party to him. The resources of throw off all the idiosyncrasies of railroad the Secretary in this matter of reciprocity- management, has been to increase the earnthe grasp which he has of the subject-was ing power of the stockholders' property instead of plundering it for the benefit of the strikingly illustrated by telegrams in yesterday's DISPATCH, showing how thormanagers. That Mr. Gould should be unoughly the mercantile interests of Cuba able to forgive such a departure from his principles-especially when he can make a cel themselves at the mercy of the United good thing out of administering the punish-States, and how eager they are to have reciment-is quite credible. His system makes procity laws agreed to by Spain in short order, this practicable in a double way. In the giving Mr. Blaine all the free market he first place he is the apostle of the great may ask for American products. Like project of a railroad combination which causes are apt to produce like effects in

South America. Those countries, which shall force the people of the Northwest to pay dividends on the watered stock that he have been putting an import duty on Amerihas been so successful in infusing into the can commodities while getting their own into the United States on especially favorable terms, are now confronted by the power and the purpose of the Federal administration to retaliate to their alarming

disadvantage. What a thoroughly well-posted man like Blaine can make out of a situation of this sort may not be measured in a moment. As things stand he has absolute power with his party. It is not given him by direct vote, to be sure, but efficient causes operate ex-

actly to the same end. The rival leadership of other Republicans has been practically discredited by the results of the elections. Mr. Harrison no longer hesitates in which direction to turn; and the rank and file of the Republican party have not at any time | honest over the honest element in railway ceased to look to Blaine as the most capable management. For whether Mr. Gould has man for framing and vigorously carrying

out a successful national policy. Under the circumstances it is easy to see how great is the opportunity which has unable to prevent him from doing so, if he

shaped itself for the man from Maine. Both should regard the Union Pacific as a promsupporters and opponents will look with ising field for a second campaign. Mr. great interest to the use he makes of it. Adams has not enriched himself at the cost of the stockholders or the public. Mr.

advantage.

#### OHIO'S SALUTARY LESSON.

Gould by twenty years adherence to that Among the lessons taught by the recent policy has gained the financial power which elections, the instruction of the single and enables him to crush out the honest element exceptional Democratic defeat in the State in railway management wherever it is obof Ohio should not be forgotten. The norious to him. He has control of competlesson is important, because under reversed ing lines by which he can plunge the line conditions it points to the same conclusion into a rate war; he has the power in the as the other results, namely, that the party stock market to create a stock panic; and which makes a reckless and dishonest use finally he and his kindred spirits have the of its power invites the reproof of the wealth gained by similar operations in the

people. A year ago the Ohio Democrats obtained complete control of the State Government and placed their State in the doubtful list. Had they used their power discreetly and plundering. honestly they might have maintained that position; but the fact that they reproduced all our corporate abuses, that the successful in an aggravated form the worst features of freebooters in the great corporations must reckless and dishonest partisanship is by the nature of the case triumph over and Barings' creditors by the financial powers enough to explain their defeat in an elec- extinguish those who eling to the principles

of London will undoubtedly prevent the tion which was elsewhere remarkable for of business integrity. universal paule if the suspension were an overwhelming Democratic victory. That they themselves prepared their own HOPE OF CONSUMPTIVES. reverse will be apparent from a brief sum-Nothing in recent years has agitated the mary of the leading features of Democratic medical world as has Prot. Koch's discovery. From all parts of the Old World and of the control. Having gained the power to elect a Dem-New THE DISPATCH has procured exocratio Senator, the first thing the Ohio pressions of opinion upon the new curative Democrats did was to select for that posiagent, and widely divergent as some of the views are, the verdict seems generally to favor tion a representative of the worst abuses of corporate and stock watering manipulation, Dr. Koch. The caution of many of the a man whose sole qualification for Senatomedical fraternity, both here and abroad, is rial honors was the backing of an immense wise enough. Dr. Koch himself deprecates to-day exaggeration of the lymph's powers, fortune. Thus they at once took the burand reminds the world that as yet the den upon them which has been often charged upon their opponents of subservience to remedy is in its experimental stage. The money in politics, and proved that they were conservative attitude of the discoverer is inas bad as the worst of their antagonists. deed a most promising feature in the case. Their next act was to perpetrate an undis-Science cannot gallop; it must feel its guised Congressional gerrymander of the way slowly and surely, and the triumph State. They rightly charged the Repubof Dr. Koch will be all the grander in the licans with unfairness in maintaining an apend if he works out the salvation of suffering portionment that gave them a representahumanity without a single false step. Even the most cautious and doubting, however, tion in Congress far in excess of the proportion of the popular vote, and then made cannot but admit that Dr. Koch's experience, re-enforced by that of his colleagues, in haste to advertise the fact that they were as wantonly unfair and dishonest by a gerrythe use of the inoculating fluid is full of mander which transferred the discrepancy promise. to the other side and exaggerated it. They A NEW CHANCE FOR GAS. gained some Congressmen by this act, but Manufacturers of iron will find very solid the proof that they lost popular support by it appears in the fact that they gained less comfort in an article which THE DISPATCH than they expected. prints to-day upon economy in the use of Finally they permitted a corrupt Demonatural gas in puddling furnaces. If Mr. eratie ring to maintain its rule in Cincin-Bannister's premises are correct, the plain deduction is that the mills will be able to nati through the perpetuation of vicious legislation which took the control of that return to the use of gas under more advancity's government out of the hands tageous conditions than ever before. The of the city. When the Governor bearing of these expert statements indeed rightly attempted to rectify this wrong a upon the whole fuel question is most importion of the Democrats hung back on the portant and satisfactory. plea that the exposure would injure the IT is interesting to learn from the Wall party. Here we have the typical partisan street journals that as a result of the recent stupidity which fails to see that the intury evelopments the Northwestern passenger is wrought by the corruption itself, and that traffic is to be pooled under an agreement "simthe party which most promptly punishes its ilar to that under which the Southwestern freight pool is operated." It hardly seems own evil-doers will gain the most popular worth while to mention to the railroad kings support. In short the Ohio Democrats, or those and their organs that the fifth section of the inter-State commerce law forbids pooling who controlled its legislation, marked them-None of them care for a little thing like that. selves as reckless, unfair, and subservient to corporate influence. By so doing the GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., celebrated the have dumped in South America. Even the party fairly earned the defeat which was paving of a street with fireworks and a grand administered it, while all around it the Some of the residents along certain Democrats of other States were winning an streets in Pittsburg would be glad to emulate unexampled victory. The lesson is a saluthat example if they could only get the paving tary one, that it pays a party in power to be finished. fair, conservative and to look only to the THE probability that Wm. F. Vilas will public interest, while the regulation politinot rule the newly-elected Wisconsin State Legislature seems, to the Boston Traveller, to cal devices for protracting party power are

that of Senator Sherman that the women who 000, are preserved in the reports of the went shopping and found prices raised did it. Government investigation. Having milked Messrs, Reed and Sherman seem to have it that property dry and finally reached the forcibly borne in upon them by their investipoint where it was necessary for him to rerations that "the hand that rocks the cradle is store the corporation to some share of public the hand that moves the world."

THE

putting Mr. Charles Francis Adams in IF the report is confirmed of a trust to control all the seed warehouses of the country, the combination business will likely sow the seed for a harvest of sprouts that will chastise the trusts most severely.

> SEVENTY-FIVE million dollars of liabilities is a rather stapendous penalty for too much devotion to the work of carrying the oans of kite-flying South American republics Baring Bros, could not have done worse to have stuck to the moderately watered securities of United States railways.

THE most striking feature of that O'She livorce suit yesterday was the disappearance of Parnell. Whether the Irish leader will remain permanently in retirement is for the future to disclose

THE report that the alleged embarrass ment of John Wanamaker was aided by squeeze of the money market on the part of the Louisiana lottery, is calculated, if true, to

#### SUGGESTIVE PERSONALS.

MR. MOODY is growing much stouter than he was, and a good deal of silver has crept into his hair.

M. TAINE has just finished reading the proofs of his book, "La Regime Moderne," in which he deals with the Napoleonic period.

DR. PAUL GIBIER, Director of the New York Pasteur Institute, is going to Berlin to investi-gate Dr. Koch's new method of curing tuber-

ALEXANDRE DUMAS, novelist and dramatist, system. For the purpose of forcing that s a generous and cultivated art collector, his combination he has first pushed the transprivate gallery of modern pictures being concontinental lines into a rate war, and then sidered the finest in Paris,

forcing the decline caused by that contest MRS. MAUD HOWR ELLIOTT, the Boston novelist, is a woman of great beauty. She is of medium height, with a fair complexion and a pair of expressive brown eyes. Her hair is into an absolute stock panic, he, with his colleagues, buys up the property at less than value, and hopes to force with one brown and curly.

hand the public to pay rates which will THE renowned Spanish fencer, Baron San make fictitious capital valuable, while with Malato, has returned to Paris from America. the other he will repeat his old operation of One result will be the issue of 100 photographs of attitudes of defence and attack in fencing milking the corporation for his own private for which the Baron has posed.

MR. CHARLES GIBSON, an eminent Amer-The report, whether true or not, presents ican lawyer, on whom the German Emperor's a marked illustration of the fatal vice of grandfather conferred various decorations, has our present railroad system in the advantage received from His Majesty the Crown Order of the First Class, which it gives to the unscrupulous and dis-

C. F. GUNTHER, the Chicago confectioner. ossesses among his manuscripts several that are almost invaluable. Some of them are the actually got control of the Union Pacific or the originals of "Home, Sweet Home," Burns's not and is going to turn Mr. Adams out, "Auld Lang Syne" and Newman's "Lead Kindly Light." the fact remains that Mr. Adams would be

"COLONEL INGERSOLL," says one of his friends, "keenly realizes the fact that he can never have a career in politics, legislation or statesmanship, and can never hold any important office under the Government for which he fought."

WILLIAM MCALEER, Congressman-elect from the Third Pennsylvania district, is in Louisville in the interest of a rich Philadelphia syndicate which is about to close a deal in Eastern Kentucky mineral lands which involves over \$2,000,000.

THE Rev. Dr. Meredith, who, next to Talmage, preaches to the largest audience in Brooklyn, was a sailor boy. It was in this capacity that he arrived in San Francisco, where he remained some time, and then went to Bos ton to study for the ministry.

past to buy up the stock at a depreciated JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, who says he came price, kick out the more scrupulous manaver this time to enjoy the vaunted New Engers and resume their old line of operations gland autumn, struck a spell of weather that must have reminded him of London at its so long as the property will stand any more worst and he has gone home again, convinced that the much-praised glories of New England's It is one of the most ominous features of autumns are mythical.

## PERPETUAL FIRE.

Cresset-Stones in English Churches Forn erly Used for Preserving Fire. From the Cornhill Magazine.]

There exist still a few-a very few-contriv-

## PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1890. human nature to bear, at least to bear very long. No wonder these men become white-haired before their time. That broker I saw on Monday was on the verge of apoplexy himself. He acted and talked like a crazy man. CHARLES T. MURBAY. MURRAY'S MUSINGS.

Bad Luck That Went With Two Gifts Made by Ex-Secretary Whitney-Election Betting in New York City-Wear and Tear

of the Stock Exchange. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WHEN Mr. W. C. Whitney left Washington he

desired to express his esteem for Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, and for Colonel O. O. Stealey, the Washington representative of el Henry Watterson. "I have two lovely Color big St. Bernard dogs," he said to the corre spondent one day, "and I'm going to give one to you and one to Joe. They cost me \$1,000 imrted." Of course both Kentuckians were

Ing our grains, which should be of hard metal-lic compound for thick-skinned animals, but for lions, tigers, and large deer should be of pure lead; this latter bullet will go through the body, not breaking up into little pieces like the delighted. The Courier Journal man laughed his best winning horse-laugh, and the stalwart blue grass Senator placed both arms about the ex-Secretary's neck and wept his customary bovine tears of joy and good-fellowship. The other day Mr. Whitney met Colonel Stealey on Broadway and inquired after the animals. If skin on the opposite side of the body, and so it was to divert the Colonel's mind from the much the better, for the animal is then brought inpleasant results of the recent election the to the ground with the full force of the stroke "Those dogs! Look here, Whitney, I never charm worked.

several of his legs, and then his dog died and let up on him. Mine cost me \$1 a day for some time, and I lost every time I went around a put financial embarradsment in the light of a race track. Then it had 13 pups-lovely ani-mais-but 13! Think of that. I was actually frightened and wrote to Joe. He said it was an No. 12." or the "Paradox, No. 8." with a bullet of 1½ conces, even 3 ounces for the No. 8, and a charge of 10, 12, or more drachms of powder. Ouly strong men could use such firearms as these, but the author once had a rifle that car-ried a three-onnce spherical bullet, four-onnce conical, or half-pound shell, with a propelling charge of 16 drachms. There were giants in those days. The rifle, made at Bristol in 1840, weighed 21 pounds, and was his companion many years in Ceylon. frightened and wrote to Joe. He said it was an unlucky number, but advised me to hang on to the pups-to grow 'em-they were worth money. He spoke for the secand pup at once. I wrote him he should have half, but as there were is and it wouldn't do to cut a \$50 dollar dog in two, I'd make it six appece and we'd give the odd one to some man in his district against whom he entertained the greatest grudge. So it was a go. Joe told soule friends and I told some friends, and between us we had applica-tions for upwards of 50 pups at from \$100 to \$250 each. For a time I began to think that a dog farm would pay better than the newspaper

THE SCOPE OF MIND.

Could Men Distinguished in One Sphere of Life Have Excelled in Another.

combinations of Metz, and drawn the iron ring

round Paris? Might Hellmuth Moltke, start-

ing from Mr. Meredith's cradle, have written "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel?"

Whether the man who leads to a breach and

the man who writes a book are really molded

of the same intellectual clay or no, one thing is

o meet a warm culogy, as with characteristic

THE RIFLE AND BULLET.

An African Sportsman Relates the Kind He

Prefers, and the Execution They Do.

The veteran sportsman, great African trav-

eler and geographical explorer, Sir Samuel Baker, insists on the use of solid bullets, weigh-

ing 650 grains, which should be of hard metal

hollow bullet, but will expand, by pressure against the bones and sinews, to a flattened

front width, about an inch and a half. It may

then be stopped by the inner surface of the

rom the Illustrated News of the World. 1

rom the Pall Mall Budget. ] In our own country, turning nearer home, is not the most successful of our generals also

\$250 each, For a time I began to think that a dog farm would pay better than the newspaper business. Well, instead of taking advantage of the market and selling out my stock I fol-lowed Joe's advice and hung on. All at once the mother got sick and the pups died-yes, sir, died, every mother's son of them. And the market fell flat. Thirteeni I would not take \$15 over a counter in change. I'd give it to the cash how." one of the most successful of our writers? Can anyone doubt that Lord Wolseley might have Mr. Whitney readjusted his glasses on his made himself a first-class reputation with his aristocratic nose, and giving that feature an angle of 45 degrees, inquired what became of pen if he had never touched a sword in his life, far less wielded the commander's baton? It is

angle of 45 degrees, inquired what became of the unhappy mother. "Oh, I've farmed her out for 50 cents a day and I'm husling around trying to make money to pay her board. You haven't got a giraff or something to trade for her? No. The worst of the whole thing is, don't you know, everybody tells me the first litter of the St. Bernard never lives. I don't know any more about dogs than you do about a New York election. Both of us thought we knew it all. The grass is just sprouting on the graves of the 13 pups! Well, good day Whitney. Excuse me-but, you know, I've got to scratch around for that dog's board. very strange. Are we to suppose that, at bottom, the energy of mind is much the same, after all, which goes to make a Casar or a Shakespeare, to equip Newton or Napoleon? Might George Mere-dith, under another star, have created the

A Little Cash on the Stage.

certain, the tendency of modern conditions is THOSE who are not behind the scenes will be to approximate them more and more. More surprised to learn on how little money and more in modern warfare is it possible for a some of the dramatic attractions are started. Perhaps some of the actors who have to walk Moltke to treat the field as a chessboard, and ack to New York annually by reason of this modesty Moltke met it so recently as a few would not be surprised, but I refer to the genyears ago, with the reflection, "Well, I don't eral public. Take the play, for instance, called feel sure now whether I could set a battalic "Natural Gas." which proved quite s success in the field." ast season. It was started on scarcely \$600. The play netted \$27,000 in one season. It was brought out by John Russell, later of the "City Directory" company, and Messrs. Donnely, Girard and Gilbert. The last three put up \$200 each, while Russell against this immense capi-

amount fully equipped a company and bought out the play called "Hendrik Hudson." Everybody knows the result. It seems a little

Politics Too Much for Him.

"No. I didn't vote," said a friend of mine. 1

water colors. "I don't know anything about

politics," he continued. "I haven't had time

n my life to devote myself to the subject of

met him on Broadway a couple of days

that enterprises involving really \$10,00

LIBERAL CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT. Organization of a Non-Sectorian Allie

Among Western Christians.

tal put in his experience, his pull with the mau-agers, which enabled him to get dates his financial standing with lithograph firms, which enabled the company to get their printing on addition the standard state in the state of the state CHICAGO, November 15 .- The first session he new-formed "Liberal Christian Alliance" to-day concluded its work, after electing David credit. Russell was also in the good graces of Swing President and other officers, Ex-Senathe leading photographers, who furnished the pictures of the company. The play proved a great success financially. tor and Minister Palmer is a trustee-elect. The following preamble and constitution was There is another instance in the late "Henadopted:

great success innancially. There is another instance in the late "Hen-drik Hudson" Company, with Fay Templeton as the star, although the result was not quite as happy for the managers as was that which attended the production of "Natural Gas." Lykens, the manager of Fay Templeton, who raised a great row with his backers when the concern vent to pleces, had not a dollar in the world and was living on his cheek at a New York hotel when he received a letter from Fay Templeton informing hum of her hard luck in Paris. She had pawned her diamonds-those famous diamonds which formed the remark-able Custom House case-and was out of a job. She offered to come to America and be man-aged by anybody that could raise about \$1,500. Lykens struck a man by the name of Unaverzagt who had a little money and re-vealed the plot to him. He succeeded in get-ting \$2,000 out of him, and on that small amount fully equipped a company and bought out the view could "Handdt" Hndewn " "Belleving that a better and more spiritual interpretation of Christianity is everywhere needed in our time, and that there ought to be more fellowship and union in spiri and work among liberal Christians, this asso-ciation is formed for the purpose of promoting these and

these ends. "Article 1-This association shall be unde

nominational. "Article 2-Its basis shall be an undenomi-national Christianity, or the right of private judgment in the interpretation and right of private consolence in action and religion. "Article 3-The Liberal Christian Alliance shall in orac describes the the laboration shall in no way disturb either the independen

or the existing denominational relations of affiliating denominations of churches. "Article 6-This association invites the fel-lowship of all in sympathy with its aim."

PASSPORTS AEROAD

## THE TOPICAL TALKER. Hoodooed

BIG office building in the heart of this city

It does look like a hoodoo, doesn't it?

"WHAT cigars do you smoke?"

Hardup,

said Jinks.

The Cheapest.

Waste of Time.

Before the Opera.

THERE are some points about the coming

nots" has not been heard here for about

a dozen or fifteen years, and, if I am informed

correctly, was last given by the Kellogg and

Carey company under Strakosch, "L'Africaine"

has not been sung here in this generation, if

several good musical authorities may be be-

lieved. "The Flying Dutchman," strange to

say, has steered clear of Pittsburg since the

early sixtles, when it was performed by a Ger-man opera company. Even "Lohengrin" is a

comparative stranger, and its last appearance here was with Locke's American Opera Com-

pany, on which occasion it will be remembered that Emma Juch was billed to assume the role

of Elsa, and, owing to sickness, had to give way

Company, and Mr. Otto Rathjens, a barytone,

of whom great things are promised. The man-agers evidently have plenty of confidence in

the repertoire, for in both of these operas the

Vanished.

"Gone with the Indians, I guess."

He Was a Democrat.

Bohemia.

Where many a man has longed to be,

'Twere well if you were better known;

barytone is the leading role.

"WHERE'S the Indian summer?"

ing crow, papa?"

BOHEMIA I land of liberty 1

Bohemia ! landed oft of men.

"Because they have cause, my son."

With vague ideas of what you are, Except that laws and things that jar

And sought by woman now and then, The poets speak you very fair---You do not bid them cut their hair.

Upon man's will have there no place-

If less were sung about your grace, And more about your shadows shown.

to Mde. Pierson.

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-The greater part of the ocean bed is pitch dark.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The raven has been taught to retrieve A is suffering just now from what appears to be a genuine hoodoo. It began about two most creditably. years ago, when one of tenants failed. No--An instance is on record of a pigeon body thought any the worse of the suite of offying 23 miles in 11 minutes. floes then because a bankrupt had vacated them, and a new tenant came in at once. He

-It is estimated that \$30,000,000 will be expended in Western Washington during the next two years in railroad construction. had a good reputation, a long-established busi-ness and other desirable qualities. Six

-It is said that in the northern lakes of months after he moved in the Sheriff England the loon has been taken 40 feet under water upon hooks baited for the large lake sold him out. Then the offices were empty for several weeks. A broker, however, appeared and was accepted as a tenant. He paid three months' rent and disappeared under trout

-In Ireland, before St. Patrick introa cloud at the end of that time. The next duced Christianity, there was a temple at Tara, where fire burned ever, and was on no account suffered to go out.

a cloud at the end of that time. The next tenant found the shadow of the place too op-pressive and blew his brains out. This did not serve to lighten the gloom or to enhance the value of the property. Indeed, the rooms were locked up till last summer. The last tenant was a railroad man, and he, -The best speed of a railway train is only little more than half the velocity of the golden eagle, the flight of which often attains to the rate of 140 miles an hour.

being a stranger, was easily taken in. But -Of all birds, the condor mounts highest when the history of his predecessors reached his ears one day last week he packed up the blotinto the atmosphere. Humboldt describes the flight of this bird in the Andes to be at least 20,000 feet above the level of the sen. ting pads, the ink bottle and the advertising circulars, which form every respectable rail-road agent's stock in trade, and moved without -The Duke of Beaufort upou one occa-

sion picked up a brace of grouse which had canoned and killed each other in midair, and colliding is not an infrequent occurrence.

-The submarine war-boat has led to the fying of balloons from war-ships. A balloon hovering over a ship can detect every movo-ment of a submarine boat coming to the at-"Other people's, mostly," repiled

-Among the legends of the early Celtic saints nothing is more common than the story of the saint being sent to borrow fire, and car-rying it in his lap without the fire injuring his MBS. CARTER has shown herself to be an actress of ability, I see," said Binks, "Yes-she needn't have been divorced at all," garment.

-According to superstition corpse-candles are no other than human souls dancing over the graves where their bodies lie, or the souls of dead relatives coming to fetch those who are to rejoin them.

season of grand opera at the Duquesno -Every year a layer of the entire sea. 14 Theater which make it noteworthy even before the event. The repertoire has a wide range to begin with. It is arranged as follows: Monday feet thick, is taken up into the clouds. The winds bear their burden into the land and the water comes down in rain upon the fields, to flow back through rivers. evening, "The Huguenots;" Tuesday evening, "Regoletto;" Wednesday evening, "Lohen-

-A magnificent specimen of the white grint" Thursday evening, "Faust:" Friday pelican was shot a few days ago at sea off Whitstable, England. This bird is a native of Africa and India, and is also found in the southern provinces of Eastern Europe. evening, "The Flying Dutchman;" Saturday matinee, "Trovatore;" Saturday evening, "L'Africaine." Three of these operas are practically new to Pittsburg. "The Hugue-

-The French are endeavoring to train swallows the Germans pigeons and the Russians falcons. Whether the falcons are them-selves to convey messages, or are to be used to cut down the swallows and pigeons while so engaged, is not stated.

-In Paris the simplest form of embalm ing costs usually about 800 francs, but should autopsy have been performed, or death occurring through other than natural causes, a much heavier sum would be incurred, rising in some cases to as much as 5,000 france.

-The surface of the sea is alive with vast swarms of minute organisms, both plants and animals, and the "Challenger" investigations have shown conclusively that showers of these keep dropping day and night like a constant rain toward the coze of the bottom.

The principals are well known-Emma Juch. Georgiana von Januschowsky, Mr. Payne Clark, leading tenor in the Carl Rosa Opera -Upon one occasion a falcon was observed to cut a snipe right in two, with such strength and speed did it cut down its prey. Sparrow hawks and merlins have not infrequently been known to crash through thick plate-glass windows when in pursuit of prey, or at caged Rathjens, or they would not have included "Rigoletto" and the "Flying Dutchman" in

-The wings of a fly are used with great quickness, and probably 600 strokes are made per second. This would carry the fly about 25 feet, but a sevenfold velocity can easily be at-tained, making 175 feet per second, so that un-der certain circumstances it can outstrip a race-

-The enormous appetite of the giant WHY do they say the Republicans are eat penguin (which weighs about 80 pounds) may have something to do with its restricted powers of slight, and in the stomach of one of these Ross found 10 pounds of quartz, grauite, and trap fragments, swallowed most likely to pro-mote digestion.

-The cost of a grave in the Paris ceme teries is uniform, and has been raised of late to £29; this, of course, is in perpetuity. At most of the cemeteries ground can be rented for five years at a charge of 50 frances for the term, and can generally be renewed at the end of thus period for at least a second term.

-A monument is to be erected by the State of Minnesota, to commemorate the bat-tles and incidents of the Sioux Indian War of 1862, and especially as they relate to the town of New Ulm in that State. The burning of the town and the massacre of the whites are to be shown in two elaborate bas-reliefs.

-"Boston cockles," which are famous

over a very large area of England, are

and in this half-cooked condition are sent by railway in bags, chiefly to Bristol and the west of England at large, where they are sold and

-The stupendous monuments upon the

plain of Memphis and the "mountains made

consumed as delicactes by the masses.

gathered from the sands, parboiled, shelled,

to the ground with the full force of the stroke, reckoned at 3,529 pounds to the square foot with a 3,57 hore riffe, a powder charge of six drachms, and a solid builet. If the builet passes out of the body on the other side, a por-tion of the force is lost. But for elephants and other large thick-skinned beasts, Sir Samuel Baker recommends a still more powerfal weapon, the "Paradox, No. 12," or the "Paradox, No. 8," with a builet of 1% onces, even 3 ounces for the No. 8 and had such luck. Blackburn and I went to see you about those dogs. Joe broke his rib and

The conclusion is not only plain that there is nothing in the monetary complications which either affects or is affected by the operations of industry and commerce in the United States, but the fact is also pointed out that while Euglish investments in the United States are not always completely satisfactory, they would have been much better than the millions which the Barings wildest operations of our corporate manipulators, or the most ruthless stock watering of the syndicate trust promoters, could not have suddled the English with as worthless securities as the Argentine bonds on which one of the leading firms of the world staked its existence and lost.

England has just had one of its periodical fevers for running after wildcat invest ments, and it is now paying the regular penalty of discovering that its investments are waste paper.

#### THE PARNELL CASE.

The failure of Parnell to appear in the O'Shea divorce suit at London yesterday, taken in connection with his former positive denials, was evidently in the nature of a surprise all round. His opponents, both in the Courts and in politics, as well as personal, will, of course, make the most of it. Already they report his retirement from the leadership of the Irish party in Parliament. But so far as the merits of the Irish to public assertions and the denial of them question are concerned, they do not depend merely upon one person.

Whatever be the ultimate personal position of Parnell, the Irish home rule cause is sure to be ably and vigorously led, not only by its own members, but also by the one. The results of the notorious trans Grand Old Man, Mr. Gladstone, who, at actions by which Mr. Gould during his least, the public may be privileged to be- previous control saddled that corporatio lieve, is free even from the danger of that with an immense load of debt, out of which

sure to earn defeat. GOULD'S LATEST CAMPAIGN.

> of the chief results of the recent stock flurry is that Mr. Jay Gould has acquired enough Union Pacific stock to control, in conjunction with the Ames party of Boston and the Rockefellers, the management of that cor-

poration. An interview has appeared in which Mr. Gould is represented as declaring this fact and asserting that Mr. Charles Francis Adams will be ousted from the Presidency of the road. The truth of this interview is denied by Mr. Gould, but the habits of this wary gentleman with regard are such that Mr. Gould's denial is regarded as about as good evidence of what he dealer as his affirmation would be.

Mr. Gould's record in connection with th Union Pacific is already a somewhat famous

It is somewhat startling to learn that one

Democracy of that State has set up for its fetich a person whose idiocy is supposed to humor and whose stupidity masquerades as statesmanship in the form of Bad Boy Peck. POSSIBLY the Farmers' Alliance and State Socialists will soon unite in asking the rather pertinent conundrum whether it is better to have all the railroads of the country owned by the Government or by Jay Gould.

THE disposition to cut down the big salaries which are at present the principal features of the Chicago World's Fair is regarded as an infringement on the Chicago perquisites. There was an understanding les than a year ago that Chicago was going to furnish all the money for the fair; but that has been entirely supplanted by the idea that Chicago is to draw the salaries.

be based on the fact that Bragg is in good

fighting trim. But the fact is that both Vilas

IT cannot be possible that the elections hit Baring Bros. as hard as it was asserted by iblican organs to have struck Wall the Re street

Mr. REED has spoken of his own account peculiar litigation to which so many other he pocketed the neat little sum of \$30,000,- sufficiently to present a theory agreeing with

ances for this perpetual fire in our churches they go by the name of cresset-stones. The earliest I know is not in England, but is in the atrium outside the remarkable church of S. Ambrogio at Milan. It is a block of white marble on a molded base, now broken, but banded together with iron. It stands 3 feet 10 inches high, and is 2 feet 6 inches in diameter at top. It consists of a flat surface in which are depressed nine cuplike hollows. These after the election. He is an artist of considerwere originally filled with oil, and wicks were able ability, and is well known for his lovely placed in them and ignited.

In England one is still in situ, in the church of Lewannick, in Cornwall. There it is not far from the door. It consists of a circular block containing on its flat upper surface, which is 22 inches across, 7 cup-like hollows 414 inches deep. The stone stands on a rudely m alded base, octagonal, and is in all about 2 feet 6 inches high. In Furness Abbey, among the ruins, has been found another, with 5 cups in it; at Calder Abbey another, with 16 such cups for oil and wicks. At York is another with 6 such fire-cups, and at Stockholm another with the same number, in a square stone table. At Wool Church, Dorset, is again another example built into the south wall of a small change on the north side of the chancel. Is is a block of Purbeck marble, and has in the ton 5 cun-shaped cavities quite blackened with the oil and smoke. In some of the example there are traces of a metal pin around which the wick was twisted.

## ILLUSTRIOUS DEAD.

#### An Enumeration of the Burial Places Some of England's Prominent Men. From the New York World. ]

Westminster Abbey does not contain dust of all the illustrious of the earth. In the church of St. Michael, London, is the urn in which was deposited the head of King James IV, of Scotland, the slaughtered King of Flodden Field: in the chancel of St. Margaret is buried the headless body of Sir Walter Raleigh; St. Paul's contains the sarcophagus of the Duke of Weilington; Richard Baxter, the author of the "Saint's Rest," is buried in Christ Church: the poet Gray sleeps not far from the "spreading yew" of which he sings in his "Elegy;" while in Bunhill Fields lie John Bunyan, Isaac Watts, the hymn writer, and Daniel Defoe.

## How Congress Stood.

From the Washington Post.] The following tabulation shows the polit nake-up of Congress from 1872 to 1892.

FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS. Republican Senate: Republican House, 1972 FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS. Bepublican Senate: Democratic House, 1874. FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. Bepublican Senate: Democratic House, 1878. FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. Democratic Senate: Democratic House, 1878.

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Republican Senate: Republican House, 1830, FORTY-MIGHTH CONGRESS, Bepublican Senate: Democratic House, 1882, FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS,

and Bragg are dead issues in Wisconsin. The Republcan Senate: Democratic House, 1884 Hepublican Senate: Democratic House, 1896 FIFTETH CONGRESS, Republican Senate; Democratic House, 1896 FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS,

Republican Senate; Republican House, 1888.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. Republican Senate: Democratic House, 1892

Egotistical People.

## From the Saturday Review. ]

"Sir," said the despairing sage to his able and ssidnons friend, "you have only two subjects. yourself and me. I am sick of both." Boswell had at least two subjects. Some people have only one.

## DEATHS OF A DAY.

#### John Dolan

respected for his business abilities and admired by many friends, John Dolan, who died at his Vickroy street residence on Friday, will be re-membered by all who knew him. He was in his bith year. The societies of which he was an hon-ored member, will attend his funeral this after-noon at 2 o'clock. Respected for his business abilities and admired

#### General J. C. Starkweather.

Washington, November 15.-General John C. Starkweather, formerly of Wisconsin, the well-

known brigade and division commander in the Union army during the late war, died here this motning.

## queer that enterprises involving really \$10,000 to \$20,000 should be started by experienced men on such small capital. If every now and then one falls through for want of cash to pay salaries, there is no surprise manifested among theatrical experts. They Are More Necessary Now Than Before and Americans Need Them.

American subjects should never travel or the Continent of Europe without a passport The regulations, once so stringent, were grad ually relaxed for some time before the France Prussian war. They have now been brough back in their original force. While absolutely essential for Germany, Austria, Greece, Portu gal, Russia and Turkey, they should not be omitted in France, Spain or any other country where the rigor is not so intense.

what party is best fitted for the control of the If you receive a registered letter addressed Government. I don't know anything about the to any Poste Restante office in France where Government. I don't know anything about the tariff. I don': know who I want for Mayor-I don't know who I want for President. I don't care who holds the offices. Things seem to run along well enough to suit me under any cir-cumstances. There was a man up in my studio the other day and tried to give me instructions as to how to get my ballot in, but it was too much for me. I don't recollect of ever having voted in my life. You may think it a little singular, but I don't make it a business to be not political subjects. You see. I do not you happen not to be well known, and canno produce your passport, no entreaties will ena bla you to obtain possession of that letter nts who wish to enter the Ecole des Beaux Arts, to read at the Bibliotheque Nation ale, to copy in the public art galleries, all must be provided with a passport.

#### THE MYSTERY OF FIRE

ing the impulse of women to aspire and break

down the barrier of prejudice that keeps them

from attempting to do their best, makes more

for the world's progress than many a score of

African Exploration.

Recent disclosures are calculated to

Parilamentary debates or great political dem

How It Puzzled the Ancients, and How They Endeavored to Ascertain Its Origin.

Cornhill Magazine.] We can well understand what puzzlement the fire was to primitive man. He could not make

out its nature; was it a being, an animal, a god -or what? It is, perhaps, hardly wonderful that he asso

voted in my life. You may think it a little singular, but I don't make it a business to be posted on political subjects. You see, I do not object to the trouble of going to the polls if I knew whom to vote for. If I only knew what principles were at stake, if I only knew what principles were at stake, if I only knew what is a state of the polls if the state of the polls if was voting for, as well as for whom I was voting, but I do not, you see. It is waste time to try to keep up with political events. If doesn't interest me in the least. I am here to-day and there to-morrow. Sometimes a year in this country, sometimes a year abroad. You may think it humiliating to make this confes-sion, but I only confess to an ignorance which is very common. The difference is that the majority of the people affect to know more about these things, and when they vote, know just as little as I do." My friend laughed. "I went down to the polls the other day," sid he, "and took a look at then hew arrange-ments, thinking possibly I might try the experi-ment. The friend who instructed me way very anxious that I should vote. Perhaps I should have done so, but he began to talk to me about the tariff, alout McKinley, about Tammany, about Congress, about Boss Platt, about the Minnicipal League and about every other politi-cal tomfooler, until I was thoroughly disgusted and knew much less then than when he began. You see, he overdial it. It was too much. So I didn't vote." clated it with life; he could not understand what caused the animal heat of the body, and as he saw that when life departed the body waxed cold, he supposed that the human frame contained an internal flame or fire. Even in an Arabic romance, Yokdan, the hero, anxious to discover what life really is, opens the heart of

an animal as it dies, and discovers a little blue flame which leaves the cavity of the heart as he observes it. What a Woman Can Do. From Stead's Review of Reviews.]

Anything that teaches us what a woman can do without ceasing to be womanly, by quicken

Betting on the Election.

WHILE not as much money changed hands during the recent local election in this city as did in the last general election for Presi-

dent, there was a good deal of "boodle" to be seen floating around one or two days before the end of the campaign. On the last night preceding the election the Art Gallery, other wise bar of the Hoffman House, was the scene of a good deal of sporting excitement. Men went about with money between their fingers

lighten folks who have often wondered what like fakirs in front of a side show and bookles on a race track offering so much on Grant, so much on this man and so much on another, naming the odds and stakeholders. Every time a deal was made a little crowd would con-gregate around those making it, as if they really desired to see what kind of money was being handled and how much there was of it. The chief stakeholder of the Hoffman House is Billy Edwards, ex-prize fighter. Edwards held a little over \$20,000 to \$35,000 the last night of the Campaugn in that onfe. He says he held only from \$30,000 to \$35,000 the last ime and he didn't carry a dollar of money put up on anything but the local election. This was indicative of the interest taken by sporting men, at least, in the result here. ould have become of African explorers like fakirs in front of a side show and bookie they had stayed at home instead of going to Africa. It's quite plain that the majority would have been hanged and some lynched.

### Rapid Transit Pays.

From the New York Sun. ]

onstrations.

From the Baltimore American.] The Manhattan Elevated Railroad in Ner York has a gross income of \$10,000,000; and yes when it was built there were many people who said it would not pay. It always pays to give the people rapid transit in large cities.

WIFE.

Wall Street.

#### From the Philadelphis Inquirer. ] There is satisfaction in the reflection that th Wall Street and The Nerves. country no longer goes to everlasting smash

seem.

every time Wall street jumps on the market. HAPPENED to step into a broker's office of Broad street, Monday, to see a friend. There A GRANDFATHER'S TRIBUTE TO HIS

were two men and a broker at the ticker, and the tape was being reeled off through the patent machine and through six sets of h When in the first fair flush of happy youth. "Can't buy anything to-day," cried the broker.

I looked with loving eyes upon thy face, t seemed to me I there could find, in truth, Got enough on our hands now!" The man seemed to be very much excited, The perfect type of beauty and of grace. while the other fellows never for one momen And as the bells rang out their gladsome chime let go of the tape or turned their eyes from the That day when we were wed, I did not dream That ever, with the mellowing of time, Could that sweet face of thins more lovely

figures. I did not understand at the moment ngures. I due not not not not the in getting out of the way. On reading the ovening paper with the account of the panic on Wall street and the death of Mr. Struthers, the true in-

Yet, as I see thee now-thy crown of white; The glory of thy motherhood; the lines Upon thy brow and cheek, marks of time' The many sweetnesses thy life combines-

and the death of Mr. Struthers, the true in-wardness of the situation in the broker's office flashed upon me. It is a wonder to anybody who sees the scramble on the floor of the Stock Exchange, on such occasions as that of Monday, that more men do not drop dead. Mr. Struth-ers is not the only individual who has died in the Stock Exchange with his boots on. Under very similar dircumstances the Vice President of the Stock Exchange, Mr. A. R. Hill, died in '87. The excitement consequent upon the fluctuations of the market is too much for Methinks that in my youth my judgment erred Despite thy beauty, seeming so benign, This heart of mine hath never been so stirred As by the loveliness that now is thine, --John Kendrick Bangs in Harper's Weekly

If all they say or sing be true, Your clouds are but tobacco moke. That cannot hide the skies of blue, And life with you is but a joke.

But, O Bohemial is it so? Do winds unruly never blow? Are debts and duns with you unknown? Are all your castles built of stone? Poor empty hearts and heads that achel The truth is bitter, but it stands; You'll find it out when you awake, Bohemia's not the best of lands.

To answer death's dread call atone.

FAST PNEUMATIC TURES.

May be Run to Philadelphia.

town in three or four minutes, and there is no

Healthy Growth Only.

Although this is a big country, with room

ish in it. Socialism and Anarchism do not ap

THE GREAT DISCOVERY.

NEW YORK Tribune: There can be little

doubt that he has made a discovery of the first

NEW YORK Commercial-Advertiser: The

st proportionate to the importance of the sub-

public will watch developments with an inter-

NEW YORK World: The final revelation

cannot now be long delayed, but until it is made the attitude of physicians toward the matter

will be one of hopeful suspension of judgment.

NEW YORK Times: The experiments of

PHILADELPHIA Record: Whatever shall re

main to be told in the succeeding chapters, or whatever measure of success may immediately

attend the introduction of the new agent for

checking the spread of tuberculosis, enough is

already known to place the name of Koch among the immortals of medical science, and

with the best of titles to immortal fame-that

NEW YORK Herald: It is a thrilling story of

a man of science grappling with one of the

darkest mysteries of disease. As far as it is now possible to judge Prof. Koch's is the most

hopeful attempt ever made to cope with the great wasting malady of mankind-a disease to

which at least one-seventh of our death rate is attributable and which lays low the very pride

NEW YORK Sun: It is not what the Berlin

doctor has discovered thus far that is of the highest interest to the medical faculty. It is

that is the most important thing about them.

They open up a prospect that science may yet

give us the means of curing many diseases that

have always been regarded as incurable. If Dr. Koch's method of treatment be

justified by experience, we may look for a great advance in the science of medicine within the

suggestiveness of Dr. Koch's dis-

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From the Philadelphia Evening Telegram, I

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From the New York Press, 1

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with hands" upon that of Cholula seem like the two ends of a chain of human thought and in-And when the mee is nearly run. tent, of which the connecting links are to be found throughout Tartary, the Eastern Penin-sula, China, Japan, and the isles of the North-When Death is whispering: "Have done!" How looks the wine 7 does sunshine still Laugh in the vineward's ruddy rill? ern Pacific. The boon companions, Phryne, too-Where are your merry fellows flow Life's all they love-'tis left to you

ows flown?

HEPHTRN JORNE.

-It is believed that there is no reason why African elephants should not be tamed and trained to the service of man. The Cartha-genian army of Hannibal possessed some elephants, but they may have been imported by the Phœnicians from Ceylon. The natives of Africa nowhere care for capturing and don leating wild animals

They Are Working Well in New York and -In Cyclopean remains in the Pacific there is recognized two distinguishing features. the terrace foundations of dwellings consist The proposition to unite New York and Philing of two or more steps, which seem [centical pneumatic tubes, which will rewith the style still adhered to by Buddhist peo ple, and the truncated pyramid of successive steps, containing caves or chambers designed onire but 25 minutes for transmission, is entirely feasible. The pneumatic tabe between Twenty-third street and the Western Union for interment or for the celebration of religi mysteries. building in this city takes letters up and down

-Down to the depth of 200 fathoms, where daylight disappears, the eyes of a fish get constantly bigger and bigger. Beyond that depth small-eyed forms set in, with long feelers depth small-syst forms see in, what tong resters developed to supplement the eyes. Sight in fact, is here beginning to atrophy. In the greatest abyses the fish are mostly blind, feel-ing their way about entirely by their sensitive bodies alone over the naked surface of rock at the bottom.

-A pigeon-fancier of Hamme, in Westphalia, made a wager that a dozen bees liberated three miles from their hive would reach it in three miles from their hive would reach it in better time than a dozen pigeons would reach their cot from the same distance. The com-petitors were given wing at Rhynhern, a vil-lage nearly a league from Hamme, and the first bee finished a quarter of a minute in ad-vance of the first pizeon, three other bees reached the goal before the second pigeon, the main body of both detachments finishing almost simultaneously an instant or two later.

FUN AND FANCY.

Dashaway-I have failen into the bad habit of talking to myself lately. Cleverton-I wondered why you were looking so bored.-Harper's Basur.

Prof. Koch in search of a substance by the use of which the tubercle bacillus, and with it Sunday School Teacher-And why do you say your prayers before you go to your bed abercular diseases, can be overcome, excite the greatest interest throughout the civilized

Johnny-'Cause I'd get licked if I didn't -Sparks.

PHILADELPHIA Press: Dr. Koch is a phy-"The world can't come to an end." sician of world-wide renown. He has appar-"Why not?", "It's a globe, and consequently there's no end olt."-Philadelphia Times. ently chosen to use his conspicuous position to give a conspicuous instance of the sound wisdom of the professional rule that a remedy shall be announced for general practice only when

"I see that Robinson and some of his ali the steps in its preparation and use can be friends have gone into building." "How do they expect to pay for 11?" "They don't. It's a church."-New York Sun

Ethel-Of course, papa, I want to marry him, bus you'll have to give me up, poor dea won't you? Papa-Well, my dear, that's true; but then we'll Marger's get rid of your young man too, you see .- Harper'

Clara-How near through are you with

that book? Maud-All but the first three chapters-New York Sun.

"Good gracious, Arabellal What are you doing out in such a storm?" "Why, Tom, this is bargain day."-Sparks.

"Where's Mamie?"

"I really don't know. She must be at home, though, for this is her beau night." "Well, I've looked all over the house except the parlor, and the light's not lift there."-Philadel-

phia Ti

Sauso-Brown is a fine fellow, but he has ever been the same since that accident happen Rodd-What accident?

Sauso-After making his fortune he got mashed on himself .- New York Beraid.

Miss Cutely-What do you regard as the

most difficult step in the progress of a diamond from the mine to a lady's finger? Jojon-Huatling for the laure to buy it.-The Jenseiers' Weekly.